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Congress Acts To End Session By Compromise

Concurrence on Tax Bill Expected to Pave Way for Final Rush

Is Key Log in Jam

President Gets Reclamation Bill $20,000,000 Under What He Asked

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 19—Congress drove swiftly toward adjournment here today with every prospect that it will have cleaned up a last moment jam of bills by tomorrow night—time enough for Democratic members to move on to Philadelphia and Republican members to open their campaigns.

Everything still hinges on the tax bill, key log in the jam. But it started moving at long last yesterday when conferees agreed on a compromise measure. The House is expected to approve the compromise tonight, the Senate tomorrow night. And when that is accomplished the session will end.

Meanwhile, scores of secondary and lesser legislative measures were being rushed through to enactment with the speed and sometimes carelessness which characterizes Congress during the closing days of a session. Measures deadlocked by controversy for months can be tossed into the legislative mill at such a time and come out on the President's desk ready for his signature almost quicker than the eye can follow.

House Passes Contract Bill

After clearing several minor matters the House started off on its day's work with the vote on the Walsh-Healy government contract bill, passing it by a voice vote and sending it to the Senate. It is expected to pass. The measure requires that bidders on government contracts must observe, in filling such contracts, minimum wages specified by the Secretary of Labor; a 40-hour week; prohibition of child labor and conformity with all sanitary and safety requirements of state law.

The House then turned to conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill, a measure which has aroused extreme local controversy. As a compromise the measure provides a $6,000,000 lump-sum federal contribution to the District of Columbia Government.

Meanwhile, the Senate entered on a two-hour debate of the Copeland-Guffey-Gibson ship subsidy bill, establishing a federal marine authority and transforming the existing mail contract system into a direct subsidy system. An early vote has been agreed upon.

Bills Thick and Fast

Bills tumbled over one another in both houses today, and debate was often animated, with frequent hints of last-minute filibusters.

The Senate passed the compromise ship subsidy bill designed to improve the efficiency of the American merchant marine. The bill was sent back immediately to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments. The bill permits a 50 per cent subsidy on construction.

The House, early in the day, passed the Healey bill, restricting Government contracts to firms paying prevailing wages and maintaining a 40-hour week. The bill goes now to the Senate, where Administration forces will fight for its enactment.

Ship Subsidy Bill Passes

Both the ship subsidy bill and the Healey Bill were passed by voice votes in their respective houses.

In the Senate an effort was made to call up the Guffey Coal Control Bill but this was met by vigorous opposition of William E. Borah (R) of Idaho, with threats of a filibuster to block adjournment.

"I am vigorously opposed to this bill," Borah said, "and I shall not consider that I am limited in my discussion of it because of the pressure for adjournment."

Final days of Congress are invariably filled with complications and this was no exception. In addition to the Borah attack, Senator Lynn J. Frazier (R) of North Dakota announced unexpectedly that he would introduce the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill to the Guffey bill, opposed by Mr. Borah. The two developments were an ill-omen for the measure which has just been rushed through the House, as a substitute for the law invalidated by the Supreme Court.

In the drive for adjournment these matters were relatively insignificant, however, everying still hinging on the tax bill, key log in the jam.

Other Developments

Other major developments included the following:

A measure to prevent importation of strikebreakers from one state to another, and the Ramspeck bill to

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Cities Winning War on Corruption

San Francisco Extends Inquiry Into Police Force Graft

Clean-Up Started

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—Extensive graft investigations here report a system within the police department which it is charged fosters the amassing of tribute fortunes by policemen.

"Special-duty men," reporting to their captains rather than their chief, and operating virtually on a free-lance basis, have been revealed as possessing fortunes far beyond what modest salaries could build. Night after night for some weeks police officers have testified before the grand jury—or refused to testify—concerning mysteriously acquired and unreported incomes. Prosecuting officials promise a full investigation of the situation.

Some Police Suspended

Preliminary outcomes of the grand jury's disclosures have been the suspension of some police officers for refusing to answer grand jury questions and contempt proceedings against others. But the disclosure that a $200-a-month beat in some districts of this city is the road to wealth, and the efforts of some attorneys to block the investigation by legal technicalities have aroused a public demand that the investigation be carried through.

San Francisco's revelations have stimulated a statewide scrutiny of public officials. Already the state administration of liquor laws is under investigation on charges of widespread bribery and political control of licensing of liquor dealers.

Tax Returns Start Probe

The investigation here had its origin in a luncheon address made months ago by John V. Lewis, collector of internal revenue, at San Rafael. Mr. Lewis declared that some of San Francisco's police officers had incomes many times as large as those paid them by the city.

A $25,000 appropriation financed an inquiry by Edwin Atherton, former department of justice agent.

Fortunes ranging from $25,000 to $800,000 have been disclosed. Officers have sought to explain their savings by stories of race track gambling, of shrewd real estate and stock speculations, and of thrifty wives who brought them vast savings. One officer exhibited 26 bank accounts, through which more than $800,000 had passed.

Seek to Block Action

With lawyers fighting every step of the way, most police officers called before the grand jury have spent little time in the witness chair. Power of the grand jury to subpoena or question them has been contested. Authority of the police commission to suspend police officers has been challenged. But, backed by court action upholding the grand jury's powers, the investigation is moving along.

Already the police commission is studying proposals to take appointment of the police chief out of the hands of the Mayor and make him responsible to a nonpolitical body of citizens. It has started reorganization of the force to abolish special-duty men and make investigators responsible to the chief.

But federal tax officials report that steps to prosecute officers who have piled up wealth in the past few years without paying income taxes are under way. Thus the same procedure that sent Al Capone to Alcatraz may be followed by federal authorities in the current investigation.

Business to 'Sell' Character to Youth

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

BUSINESS leaders are beginning to "sell character" to youth—realizing that business bears much of the nation's crime bill.

In a currently published book, "Crime . . . Character . . . Education," Sidney J. Beer, a local business man, tells of advertising campaigns which commercial organizations are undertaking to "sell the ideals of character to youth."

"Youth is ever ready for adventure, of which the building of character is one of the most thrilling," he writes. "As advertising is necessary to sell goods, so it should be utilized to put before youth the building of character in its most attractive form."

New York Vice Racket Is Smashed by Long Prison Terms

Reforms Demanded

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 19—With Charles Lucania, also known as Luciano, vice overlord, and eight of his aides sentenced to long terms in state's prison, New York City today had shaken off the vicious net of an enormous underworld racket which profited from unfortunate women at an estimated rate of $12,000,000 a year, besides fattening corrupt lawyers and warping justice in the magistrates' court.

The city's final move to free itself from this demoralizing influence came when Supreme Court Justice Philip J. McCook yesterday sentenced Lucania to from 30 to 50 years in prison and cutting short the criminal career of a figure whom police here regarded as the most powerful organizer of illicit enterprises in the metropolitan area.

Eight Aides Sentenced

Convicted with Lucania on June 7 on 62 counts, involving compulsory prostitution and accompanying him to Sing Sing Prison, were his eight henchmen, who received sentences ranging between two and 25 years from Justice McCook. They were:

David Betillo, an assistant, sentenced for 25 to 40 years; Thomas Pennochio, treasurer, 25 years; Abe Wahrman, strong-arm man, 15 to 30 years; Ralph Liguori, stick-up man, 7½ to 15 years; James Frederico, field director, 25 years; Jack Ellenstein, booker, four to eight years; David Marcus, booker, three to four years; Al Weiner, booker, two to four years, and Peter Balitzer, broker, two to four years.

Three additional members of the ring—Jesse Jacobs, bail bond agent; Meyer Berkman, his assistant, and Benny Spiller, loan agent—were not sentenced with the others yesterday, but will wait two weeks before learning how many years they must pass in prison as punishment for their crimes.

Ready until a few years ago to lend himself to the service of whoever happened to wield the dominant influence over New York City's

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Landon Record Being Studied By Democrats

Stand for Inflation Made by Personal Representative Is Paraded

G. O. P. Heads Shrug

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 19—Democrats have been busy on the record of Gov. Alfred M. Landon. Just as the story of the New Deal will be the subject of assault by Republicans, so Democrats are preparing to concentrate their fire on certain aspects of the Landon record. The views of the Republican candidate on fiscal and relief matters before he became a candidate will be stressed particularly.

Governor Landon's participation and approval of the 1933 Governors' Conference at Des Moines, at which an inflationary greenback plank was adopted, will be one of the points of attack. It will be contrasted with the hard-money stand which Governor Landon dramatically urged in his telegram to the Republican convention last week. The many complimentary things that Governor Landon has said about points of the New Deal will also be placarded.

Republicans Unconcerned

Republicans profess no concern over these matters. Actually, their strategists believe that the more Landon shows his liberalism, and his willingness to differentiate between the sound and the allegedly unsound in the New Deal, the stronger will be his hold on the electorate.

The conference of nine western governors occurred in the fall of 1933 at Des Moines, called by Governor Herring of Iowa. Governor Landon was not able to be present, but wired Governor Herring that he "would be glad to send a personal representative." This was J. H. Mercer, who signed the manifesto containing the inflationary resolution, in Governor Landon's name.

Urged Controlled Inflation

The section of the manifesto, dealing with money, was labeled "greenbacks."

It urged the President to exercise the power under the monetary section of the newly passed AAA "to inflate currency under proper safeguards and control;" the resolution also urged that "the Fourth Liberty Loan be paid in new currency issued by the Government, instead of refunding same, with another interest-bearing bond issue."

The manifesto made a strong recommendation for inflation, which undoubtedly was the desire of the western states at that time, when farmers faced bankruptcy as the result of declining prices and increasing burden of their mortgage payments.

The Fourth Liberty Loan amounted to just under $7,000,000,000. The Governor's manifesto accordingly asked, in effect, issuance of this tremendous sum in "greenbacks," not carrying interest.

Governor Landon's declaration in

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Advocated Stiffer Sanctions

Specially Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR by Erna Plachte

Dr. W. A. Riddell of Canada

The Dominion's Representative at Geneva Not Only Favored an Oil Ban Against Italy, but Also Embargoes on Other Key Products. Later the Mackenzie King Government Disavowed Dr. Riddell's Proposal

Canada for End of Sanctions With Defense of the League; Bars Foreign Entanglements

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, June 19—Canada intends to support the raising of sanctions against Italy, Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told Parliament and its crowded galleries yesterday when making a comprehensive statement on his Government's attitude toward European affairs and the League of Nations.

He declared that Canada would continue to support the League so long as it remained an instrument for world peace, but at the same time, it has no intention of jeopardizing its present favorable position within the British Empire and with the United States by becoming involved in European entanglements.

Fortunate Position

Canada, said Mr. King, was not exposed to direct attack or conquest, was fortunate in both her neighbors and lack of neighbors—"and how relatively fortunate a position it is and what folly to throw it away."

Reviewing his Government's stand against initiating oil sanctions against Italy, the Prime Minister said that it needed little justification in the light of later events.

The reference to oil sanctions was by indirection a reference to Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canada's representative at Geneva, since it was Dr. Riddell who had voiced the need of oil sanctions, and other embargoes on important key products, as the quickest way to end Italy's aggression in East Africa.

Policy Unchanged

The King Government's general policy is the same as announced on Oct. 29, 1935, when it backed all sanctions recommended by the League but repudiated the responsibility for proposals by Dr. Riddell, that oil, coal and steel should be included in the list. It was stressed then that Canada would not apply military sanctions or take any other steps that might lead to war without permission of Parliament, and Dr. Riddell was so advised. But it was admitted that he acted in good faith and he remained at Geneva.

The Government decided to press for the lifting of sanctions independently of and before hearing of Britain's attitude, believing that continuing sanctions against Italy was both dangerous and futile.

The Prime Minister criticized Italy for "ruthless bombing from the air and finally recourse to the horrors of poison gas in violation of its pledged word," but drew the moral from the League's effort to save Ethiopia that "collective bluffing won't bring collective security."

Power and Will Power

While there is much that is attractive in the conception of a world united to prevent by force a breach of the peace by any aggressor, continued Mr. King, unfortunately it bears no relation to the actualities of today. Before there can be universal compulsion there must be an overwhelming preponderance of power, economic and military, in the League, and a certainty that the members will be ready to exercise that force when the need arises.

Those who visualized a world united to insure peace forgot that the United States and Japan were outside the League and that the actions of its members were too often inspired by self-interest rather than idealism, pointed out Mr. King.

League Not One-Way Road

Under such circumstance he considered that "it is clearly impossible for a country like Canada to make binding commitments to use economic or military force. The League cannot operate as a one-way road. European statesmen cannot throw overboard all obligation to action in

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U.S. to Lift Neutrality Trade Bans

Awaits Formal End of East African War Before Acting

Sanctions Defended By British Labor

Reich Pleased by Baldwin Move for Three-Power Peace Alliance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 19—The Roosevelt Administration will rescind the terms of the neutrality act as applied to Italy and Ethiopia as soon as it is definitely settled that fighting has stopped, it was learned today in an authoritative quarter.

Thus, the United States will be able to follow the course toward the conflict which has been pointed out to the League of Nations by Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, in his speech to the House of Commons yesterday.

Independent Policy

The American action will be taken in conjunction with its early attitude in the Ethiopian crisis of pursuing an independent policy, while at the same time doing nothing that might stand in the way of collective action to curb an aggressor.

Action by the State Department will be taken fairly soon.

The Administration requires definite information, however, that hostilities have ceased before making its decision. Reports reaching the Department indicate that Italians have occupied approximately two thirds of the territory to date.

Complicated Situation

The Administration will not act until it has final word that fighting has ceased everywhere; a somewhat complicated condition in view of the area and the lack of communication facilities in the country involved.

It is pointed out that the conflict began last October and no declaration of war was made by the combatants. Almost as soon as the engagements began, the Neutrality Act was applied by the United States. It was the first country to take such action, it is recalled.

Actual Co-operation

From the outset the State Department emphasized that it was following an independent course, although affairs were so managed that the Washington Government actually co-operated with the League of Nations at nearly every step, even preceding it in the application of certain sanctions. The converse of what occurred at that time is now likely to occur as hostilities end.

The prospective action provides a formula by which the United States may keep in line with whatever is done by the League, under pressure from the British. America's attitude toward territorial gains won by Italy in the struggle will presumably be in accordance with those of European countries.

British Cabinet Faces Labor Opposition On Giving Up Sanctions

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 19—A stirring appeal to the nation to force the British Government to reverse its decision on sanctions was issued by the Labor Party following the momentous debate in the House of Commons in which Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced Britain's intention of urging the League to drop its sanctions against Italy.

The manifesto "earnestly appeals in this critical hour to all men and women of good will through their churches, brotherhoods, sisterhoods, societies, clubs, guilds and other organizations to rally in their millions in defense of collective security, peace and justice through the League of Nations."

Preservation of Peace

The declaration ends with a special call to the labor movement throughout the country to protest against the Government's "threatened surrender of its responsibilities for preserving and organizing peace."

There is no doubt that the week end will see a big response to this appeal. A formidable onslaught of lobbyists already has begun on every member of Parliament in anticipation of the resumption of debate on Tuesday when the Labor Party will move a vote of censure on the Government for having "lowered the prestige of this country, weakened the League and imperiled peace."

Whether the popular outcry will reach the dimensions of the one against the Hoare-Laval plan last December is doubtful.

If it did, the Government would presumably be forced to dissolve Parliament since it has practically burned its boat and could scarcely withdraw from the position taken by Mr. Eden when he told Commons "As Foreign Secretary I have come to the conclusion that there is no longer any utility in continuing these measures as a means of pressure on Italy."

The German Problem

Mr. Eden and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin both stressed the view that the Italo-Ethiopian problem is inseparable from the problem of Germany. "There seems to be a

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Solar Eclipse Watchers Gain Infra-Red Data

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, June 19—Substantial additions to the knowledge of the sun's atmosphere resulted today from the most complete observation of a total eclipse of the sun yet undertaken.

Forty expeditions, representing 11 countries co-operated. Scattered across the Soviet Union from Tuapse in the Crimea to the Japan Sea, 28 Soviet and 12 foreign expeditions, co-ordinated under the direction of the Russian astronomer, B. P. Gerasimovich, elaborately recorded the eclipse photographically and by delicate instruments, many of them used for the first time. Favorable weather facilitated the observations,

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Revolt on Roosevelt Tax Bill Waged by Democrats in Senate

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 19—Of the many revolutionary experiments of the New Deal, the new tax bill ranks near the top in the far-reaching nature of its fiscal and social implications.

Agreement reached last night by conferees of Senate and House after 10 days' of discussion, brings close to completion the three-months' effort to put the sweeping new Roosevelt proposal into effect, and permit Congress to adjourn this week.

Hostility Develops

The terms of the so-called compromise tax show that the major reform proposals of Mr. Roosevelt, mentioned in his tax message of last April, have been in large part adopted. This fact is emphasized by the bitter hostility already displayed to the program by conservative senators of the President's own party, two of whom, Senators Walter F. George of Georgia and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts, issued a minority report attacking the compromise from the committee, while Senator Harry F. Byrd (D) of Virginia announced his opposition.

A brief and bitter fight against the measure is expected within the Senate, where most of the opposition centers, and it may even yet make adjournment tomorrow impossible.

Corporation Tax Is Focus

The fight over the tax bill is focused on one matter: Shall corporations be forced to pay a heavy and graduated penalty tax upon that share of their annual revenues which they fail to pass on to stockholders in the normal process of distributing dividends? To the theory behind this proposal both Senate and House leaders give qualified approval. But while the House membership has, from the start, urged that the change be put into effect at once, the Senate has declared the idea impractical in operation, and has sought to minimize it.

The great difficulty has been to know where to draw the line between legitimate reserves of business, described as the "camel's hump" against hard times, and the fake reserves which are alleged to be piled up in corporation treasuries to enable rich stockholders to escape heavy surtaxes on their individual incomes.

Treasury officials point to these reserves as a major remaining source of tax evasion. Opponents of the program declared these reserves shelter some tax evasion, but that

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, June 19

Sky—Third-Magnitude Star Revealed

Astronomers are on the job.

A new star of the "third magnitude" was discovered on four fronts across the world last night. Telescope gazers in Potsdam, Germany; Aarhus, Denmark; Bologna, Italy, and Delphos, Ohio, detected this new star, reports the Associated Press.

Stars from the first to sixth magnitudes may be seen with the naked eye, thus star-gazers these summer nights have one more twinkle to distinguish.

Franc—Blum Ministry Halts Devaluation

France acts to prevent devaluation by announcing quick action against speculators, reinforcement of penalties for hoarding or concealing money abroad, and discouraging the sale of the French franc. These steps are taken by Vincent Auriol, new Minister of Finance, under the Blum Socialist Government.

Truckmen—Resist Railroad Pick-Up and Delivery

"By road or by rail . . . ?" is a question facing the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Eastern railroads that seek the commission's authority to establish free pickup and delivery service today resisted an effort by trucking interests to compel them to produce all their records dealing with the free service, says the Associated Press.

Trucking men have continually protested and insisted that the "free pickup and delivery" service is an invasion of their field. The National Local Trucking Associations, Inc., announces a unified national plan for collection and delivery services "co-ordinated to serve rail, air, steamship and highway carriers."

Rail interests hold that the records of meetings at which the free railroad service was discussed are private and confidential. The I. C. C. will rule on the dispute soon.

Floods—Democratic Approval of Control Sought

Flood control experts, gathered in Harrisburg, Penna., flood center, anxious to forestall another disastrous flood season, urge President Roosevelt to give his immediate approval to the Copeland-Wilson Omnibus Flood Control Bill.

These authorities, holding their first meeting as the United States Flood Control Federation, according to the Associated Press, elected State Senator W. B. Rodgers of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, president; discussed a flood-control plank to be submitted to the Democratic National Convention's platform committee, and began the organization

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Southern Chinese Marching Toward Province of Hunan

HANKOW, June 19 (AP)—Kwangsi provincial armies began a new march northward today into Southwest Hunan Province toward Yungchow.

Chinese and foreign circles drew the conclusion that hostilities were imminent between the Kwangsi forces, from one of the provinces of the Canton (South) Government and troops from Nanking, seat of the Central Government.

Nanking troops were reported moving southward and increasing mobilization at Hengchow in Hunan.

Some reports said several skirmishes had already occurred but officials here could not confirm them.

The National Government navy sent three Nanking gunboats from Changsha southward along the Siang River.

While viewing the situation calmly, the Hunan Provincial Government was known to be preparing to remove to Changteh in the northwest if war between the two Chinese Governments should come.

Negotiations between representatives of the South and North Governments were reported continuing, the southern negotiators reiterating their demands for Chinese unity to combat alleged Japanese aggression.

Authorities Act to Settle Strike Violence in Kent, Ohio

KENT, Ohio, June 19 (AP)—Small groups of pickets guarded their posts before the bullet-scarred plant of the Black & Decker Electric Company here today as city, county and state authorities collaborated in an attempt to end the most serious labor disturbance in the city's history.

Forty company guards, held in the plant yesterday as bullets shattered the windows and nicked the brick and concrete walls, were removed under guard last night and held in the city jail on John Doe warrants charging them with shooting with intent to wound.

Mayor W. I. Harvey of Kent said the men would be arraigned today. The Mayor, who accompanied the party which removed the guards from the plant, added that "they were very anxious to get out."

Six men were wounded in the gunfire yesterday and a number of others were affected temporarily by tear gas. The firing ceased after the warrants had been sworn out by Douglass Rupp, president of the Portage County Central Labor Union.

The disturbance started when the guards entered the plant. William Crayford, local president of the International Association of Machinists which called a strike at the plant May 3, charged that the guards used tear gas when they broke through the picket lines.

Mr. Crayford said some of the strikers retaliated with rocks and the "outsiders" opened fire with rifles and shotguns. Intermittent gunfire for several hours brought National Guard observers to the plant.

The union declared the strike, Mr. Crayford explained, to enforce demands for a 10 per cent wage increase, a 35-hour week and collective bargaining. The concern normally employs about 400 men, a majority of whom the union claims as members. The factory has not operated normally since the walkout.

Strike Agreement Sought

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 19 (AP)—An agreement to make new efforts to settle amicably a strike at the Remington-Rand, Inc., plant in suburban Norwood abruptly ended late yesterday a hearing on a request of the company for an injunction to restrain activities of union strike leaders.

Judge Nelson Schwab called attorneys for the company and the unions into a private conference soon after opening arguments had been presented because, he said, of an apparent "disposition" to seek an agreement.

Four Win in Strike Case

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 19 (AP)—Four men were acquitted in district court yesterday on charges of disorderly conduct in connection with a strike demonstration at the plant of the Wisconsin News here April 17. The verdict was reached by the jury of five men and a woman after 45 minutes' deliberation.

Tire Plant Escapes Strike

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 19 (AP)—Dr. Thomas W. Koon announced yesterday the employees of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company had voted 1053 to 132 against a strike.

Venezuela Faces Rule by People

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 19 (AP)—Venezuela faces a new era, the President, Gen. Eleazar Lopez Contreras, predicted today, because the successor to the late Juan Vicente Gomez is "unalterably opposed to dictatorship."

"I am whole-heartedly for democracy," the President declared, "and my entire effort will be toward that end."

Briefly, but with vigor, the man credited with holding the crack Venezuelan army "in the palm of his hand," outlined his governmental theories which differed with those of the late dictator who ruled with an iron hand for a quarter of a century.

"If democracy exceeds the bounds of law and order, I shall meet force with force," he said. "I shall maintain my position. I depend upon the army and I know the army."

The people of Venezuela have learned from the recent general strike "they cannot use such a weapon successfully against society and the Government."

He predicted "things will work out all right" under the present government despite its problems.

"Our people as a whole have had no training in self-government," he said.

"Many Venezuelans who have lived abroad a long time and who have seen the methods employed in other countries are anxious to try them here. They forget the people are not ready.

"These advanced schemes cannot succeed here now. I propose to work this thing out methodically. I will not be stampeded."

The Venezuelan President asserted the Government would not return to the iron-clad censorship practiced by Gomez.

"There will be no censorship," he said simply.

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U. S. to Remove Bans on Trade Under Neutrality

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tendency," Mr. Eden said, "to close the eye to one and let the other occupy the whole field."

Fear of a general war was evident throughout Mr. Eden's speech. "Peace," he solemnly declared at the end, "peace is the one essential need of the world."

Speeches of Opposition leaders on the other hand disclosed the conviction that peace is not to be won through a "betrayal" of justice.

Stiff Opposition

"If the Government is going to Geneva to say, 'We're beaten,' believe me there is the end to the authority of the League of Nations . . . That's anarchy and there will be international anarchy the moment it is known and recognized," Mr. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, declared.

Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor Party, pointed out: "Peace isn't obtained by running away and shaking like jelly at every dictator who shakes his fist."

Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Labor M. P., bluntly declared: "The Government treats its most solemn statements as 'scraps of paper' . . . The Government's step is the abject capitulation of reason and the rule of the law to wanton lawlessness and gangsterdom."

Accused of Lip Service

The Opposition accused the Government of lack of courage, of paying lip service to the League ideal, of trying in Mr. Greenwood's phrase to "reduce the League to the level of a pleasant Sunday afternoon meeting."

Mr. Lloyd George's speech is generally admitted to have been one of the most powerful he has ever made. "I have been in this House nearly half a century," he said accusingly, "and never before have I heard a British Minister holding the most important post in the Government after the Prime Minister come down to the House of Commons to say Britain is beaten."

Assailed by Lloyd George

The Empire, though thoroughly unprepared, Mr. Lloyd George went on, fought her way through 4½ years of war, fighting for international right and to redress the wrong of a little nation.

Now, after six months, with no fatalities, and at a total cost of some £7,000,000 of lost trade—less than two thirds of the sum spent daily during the war—the Government is saying, "We are beaten, we cannot go on." It was a humiliation he hoped never would be repeated.

Blum Cabinet Votes To Lift Sanctions But to Back League

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 19—Following closely in Britain's footsteps France's Popular Front Government decided at a Cabinet meeting today to accept the policy of lifting the sanctions against Italy.

"Faithful to the principles of collective security, the Government will associate itself with any decision adopted by the League," the official communiqué states, but it concludes that "considerations of fact" lead the Goverment to favor abolishing sanctions.

Instructions are being sent immediately to France's ambassadors in all European capitals advising them of this modification of policy. The Government's decision, it is stated, was taken after Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos had summed up the sanctions situation and had given the Cabinet official notification of the British Government's action.

Despite this acquiescence in the antisanctionist lead given by Britain, the French Government reiterates its attachment to the League. The Cabinet, it is officially announced, "examined ways and means of reinforcing the collective security system and decided to continue actively putting it into practice."

This statement is generally interpreted as meaning the Government is resolved to defend the League Covenant at Geneva and to oppose any project of League reform which would tend to weaken the Geneva collective security system.

Plan to End Sanctions Disappoints The Hague; Dutch Trade Sacrificed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

THE HAGUE, June 18—The British Government's decision to propose abandonment of sanctions against Italy has caused deep-felt disappointment in official circles here as well as among the general public.

The public has wholeheartedly backed the Government's policy of strict adherence to sanctions, not because of any grudge against the Italian people, but because of profound regard for peace and international justice of which the League of Nations was the—albiet imperfect—embodiment.

Heavy Trade Loss

Netherlands business men willingly sacrified their entire foreign trade with Italy—amounting even in the slump year 1934 to $20,000,000—to which should be added $5,000,000 worth of exports from The Netherlands Indies.

The thought that this huge sacrifice has been made in vain because of what is considered to be Britain's "betrayal" of the League has deeply disappointed the Netherlands public.

"The Netherlands," Premier Hendrik Colijn said in his memorandum of reply to the Second Chamber on the sanctions bill, "does not belong to those nations which, if they are asked to keep their word once given,

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Swedish Premier

Wide World

Axel Pehrsson

Agrarian Leader, Who Forms New Cabinet at King's Behest

Axel Pehrsson, leader of the Swedish Agrarian party, was called on by King Gustaf to form a new cabinet—and did it. Succeeding Premier Per-Albin Hansson, Socialist chieftain, the new prime minister declared he had formed his government on as broad a parliamentary basis as possible.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

of a board of directors to include three members from each of the 67 flood-control agencies in the nation, one member of each group to be a woman.

No more "greatest floods in history," is their aim.

Tax—Packers Sue to Recover $11,908,983

Chicago—The Cudahy Packing Company filed suit today in federal court to recover $11,908,983 paid to the Government in processing taxes under invalidated AAA, says an Associated Press dispatch.

The suit is the first of its kind to be filed by any packer here, although packers were successful in court actions to regain impounded processing tax money.

Mexico—Racing and Lotteries Re-Legalized

Gambling, outlawed in Mexico by President Lazaro Cárdenas, almost before the echo of his inaugural oath died away, appears to be on its way back, according to the Associated Press.

Just re-legalized are many games of chance in the Federal District around Mexico City, and in the Territories of Lower California and Quintana Roo.

The decree, which becomes effective Saturday, lists as permissible such "sports" as horse- and dog-racing, cockfights, dice and card games, lotteries, and raffles. Observers saw state governments that followed the Cárdenas lead to clamp down 18 months ago, now ready to "take lid off."

Sanctions—Eden and Baldwin Propose Lifting

Two speeches delivered in Britain's House of Commons yesterday reverberate in Europe's official corridors.

The decision to drop sanctions against Italy, and lead a move in Geneva among other sanctionists to follow suit, as told to the House of Commons and a waiting world by Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, was generally well accepted.

Cries of "shame," and "resign" that came from the Opposition benches echo in British pro-League and pro-sanction quarters but the young Foreign Minister's sincerity, and the backing of the Conservatives, apparently won the day. Labor plans a vote of censure of the Government Tuesday, but Conservatives hold firm in back of Eden.

Accusations of lack of courage and "paying lip service" to the League ideal are heard in London following Mr. Lloyd George's powerful denunciation of the Government's decision.

Across the Channel

France replied in kind. The French Cabinet voted immediately to suspend sanctions against Italy. Final cancellation of sanctions is to depend on "any decision adopted by the League of Nations."

Berlin responded satisfactorily to Premier Baldwin's trial balloon, which carried the banner: "I regard it as of first importance that Germany, France and ourselves should work for peace throughout all Europe, side by side."

The Wilhelmstrasse saw this offer to include Germany in any "front" as a "decided step forward." It indicated that Germany would prefer as the next step round-table discussions rather than direct answers to the questionnaire sent Reichsführer Hitler regarding his future aspirations for a "united Germany."

The Hague, seat of the World Court and long-reputed pro-peace and pro-League center, reports "deep-felt disappointment" in official circles over Britain's decision. The Netherlands' negative reaction may be better understood by reading the report that business men willingly sacrificed about $25,000,000 in trade with Italy even in the slump year of 1934.

Italy, officially silent, speaks through the authoritative press, which praises Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden for his "frankness and limpid decisions."

Other nations await the League meeting next week.

"If others decide to abandon sanctions," official thought questions, "can we afford to maintain them, when trade is so important to us?"

Six Hours—Railmen Plan Drive for Legislation

Fort Worth, Texas—A six-hour day for all Railroad Brotherhood members will be pressed for at the next session of Congress, the Associated Press reports D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, as stating.

Nineveh Falls—This Time It's for New Road

Babylon, Rome, and now Nineveh falls.

A square mile of the old city of Jaffa, Palestine—once the ancient Biblical city of Nineveh—was dynamited by British soldiers to "make way for a new road," the Associated Press reports.

But unofficially it is stated that Jaffa, long a city hard to police, after the debris has been leveled away, now can be controlled by the British troops and police.

This new "fall of Nineveh" recalls Kipling's lines:

Lo, all our pomp of yesterday
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre! . . .
Lest we forget—lest we forget.

Great walls arose from crowds watching the razing of these time-worn buildings. It is estimated some 2000 Arabs were evacuated from the section. New homes will be found for them.

Elsewhere in Palestine unrest between Arab and Jew continues.

London heard David Lloyd George's detailed speech before the House of Commons recalling the war-time promise of a national home for Jews in Palestine. He stressed the great sacrifices made by Jews to aid in protection of Palestine and declared that Britain must hold its mandate over Palestine as an obligation of honor.

Swedish Cabinet—Peasants in Saddle

Sweden has a new Cabinet.

Axel Pehrsson, recently appointed Premier by King Gustaf, announces the formation of a new Cabinet which includes four members of the Peasant Party exclusive of the Premier, who is also a member of the Agrarian Party, reports the Associated Press.

The present Cabinet replaces the Socialist Government under Per-Albin Hansson, recently resigned.

Diplomacy—Or Intrigue—or Both?

Page Mr. Oppenheim—European states ponder the delicacies of international diplomacy as arrests and intrigues cause diplomats to move cautiously to discern "next steps."

A mysterious "Mr. K," said to be a Czechoslovakian enemy of Soviet Russia, somehow caused the arrest in Berne, Switzerland, of two stealthy "shadows" who gave their nationalities as Swiss and Danish, the Associated Press reports. Switzerland often faces such a dilemma as a neutral state.

A German pilot, who landed his plane near Strasbourg, France, was immediately arrested by local officials for flying over a fortified zone. He said he had lost his way. Wires are opened to Paris. And Foreign Office secretaries scratch their heads.

Has, or has not Germany begun the reported erection of fortifications on the Reich's North Sea "Gibraltar"—Heligoland? Official Wilhelmstrasse declined to confirm or deny the report, according to the Associated Press. Heavily fortified during the World War, it caused allied governments worry. Today they seek to learn how true the rumors are.

Spies in the air today use "specially sensitized plates" to photograph "a foreign state's" fleet maneuvers, reports the New York Times, in commenting on reports of Germany's fleet maneuvers in the Baltic.

dodge their obligations on account of economic and financial considerations."

Neutral States Confer

Meanwhile the Netherlands Government, following the agreement concluded May 10 at Geneva by the seven "neutral" states — Sweden, Norway, Denmark, the Netherlands, Finland, Spain and Switzerland — is now constantly in touch with the other members of this group.

The Netherlands Government firmly clings to an absolute League standpoint—which of course does not include applying sanctions on its own when others desert—as embodied in the Covenant.

It does not, however, want to leave the League, as advocated by some, even if the proposal to abandon sanctions against Italy be adopted by the Assembly, it is authoritatively stated here.

The view taken is that it would be cowardly to leave the League now when it is in trouble. The League still offers a useful platform for international deliberations and perhaps in another 20 or 30 years will be consolidated to such an extent that the original plan for the League of Nations will again come to the fore.

Nevertheless it is not excluded beforehand that if the neutral bloc should decide to walk out of the League in a body, the Netherlands would follow. It is expected here that in any case the neutral group will speak up very strongly at Geneva and will refuse to be treated as nonentities and puppets while the big powers pull the strings.

Credit Men Pick Barnes

OMAHA, Neb., June 19 (AP)—The National Retail Credit Association yesterday elected E. K. Barnes, Spokane, Wash., banker, as president, and awarded the 1936 convention attendance trophy to Mr. Barnes' home town. J. Gordon Ross, Rochester, N. Y., was named first vice-president.

New Quebec Premier

Wide World

Adélard Godbout

Chosen by Taschereau as Successor

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—J. Adélard Godbout, Minister of Agriculture, was sworn in last week as Prime Minister of Quebec following the unexpected resignation of Premier Taschereau and the announcement of another election in Quebec on Aug. 15.

Mr. Godbout will be Premier until the provincial election. Mr. Taschereau chose him as his successor, he said, first because he is young and in touch with youth, and second, because he is a practical farmer, knowing the needs of our agriculture, "the foundation of the prosperity of our Province."

New Jersey to Use General Fund For Needy Assistance

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., June 18—New Jersey's Legislature has at least provided some measure of relief for its needy following action by the House late yesterday when it passed the bill by State Senator Clifford Powell (R) of Burlington, to appropriate $6,000,000 from the general fund for unemployment aid. The money is to be turned over to the new financial assistance commission for distribution.

There was no opposition in the House to the measure and all that is necessary now is the signature of the Governor. Municipalities in need will have to apply to the commission for aid and the latter body will determine the amount to be given.

Relief advocates are hoping that still more money will be available before the fiscal year ends, and if necessary monies can be diverted from other funds and used. William H. Albright, State Treasurer, has estimated that $11,000,000 will carry the State through from July 1 of this year to June 30 of next. Municipal officials, however, have stated that more will be necessary when winter comes.

With the $6,000,000 available for relief, leaders will now return to the waiting policy that has prevented the imposition of taxes in the past few months and will let the future take care of itself, knowing that there is still some money that can be used for relief if necessary.

New Steel Bids Asked by Ickes

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 18—New bids for the $40,086 steel contract he recently canceled with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. of Pittsburgh have been advertised by Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator.

The new advertisement was found necessary because two other companies, the Inland Steel Company, Chicago, and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company of Denver, Colo., which had submitted bids identical with that of the Pittsburgh company, refused to accept the contract.

Mr. Ickes canceled the contract with Jones & Laughlin because the firm had been cited by the National Labor Relations Board for unfair labor practices. However, the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, La., ruled that the board had no such power.

The steel is to be used in the Imperial Dam on the All-American Canal in the Southwest.

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HOTEL ROBERT FULTON
228 West 71st Street
OVERLOOKING HUDSON RIVER AND RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Single Rooms $2 • Double $3 per day

'Home Talkies' Arrive at Last By Means of a New Mechanism

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 19 — Talking movies are coming right into the home. A new device fastened to the home movie projector now will bring the talkies of some of the current movies into the living rooms of the nation.

The new mechanism was demonstrated here recently along with other novel gadgets, including streamlined toys for children, blackboards which are really white, noiseless roller skates, construction toys, and games to keep the whole family amused. The Toy Show was scheduled for a week here at the Morrison Hotel, which sponsored the display.

"Talkies" for projection in homes are so new that they will not actually be sold in the stores for several weeks, it was reported. The new sound gadget can be attached to any electric motor-driven movie projector and will then give home folks the sound of the voices along with the moving pictures.

Sound Track in Film

There is a sound track in the film which is synchronized with the picture. When the film is threaded through the new gadget, a needle picks up the sound, something like the old phonograph needle, and amplifies it either through a separate amplifying box or through the amplifier in the family radio, it was explained by the manufacturer.

Only a few films are now ready to be sold for this new device, but it is expected that stores will put in rental libraries so that families can keep one film out for a limited period and then exchange it for something else.

A new combination movie machine was displayed which not only takes amateur movies of the doings of the family, but will also take snapshots and in addition will take "candid" pictures of a person. The "candid" means that the person in front of the camera can continue his action, but the individual still picture will not be blurred.

Printed on Paper

These latter pictures are printed on paper instead of on films like movies, and are then cut up into individual pictures, bound together in a tiny book so that when run quickly past the thumb they will produce the effect of a motion picture, the manufacturer pointed out.

As far as toys are concerned, two underlying themes seem to predominate. One is the constant effort by makers of toys to produce the miniature article as nearly as possible a facsimile of the original full sized item. The other tendency is to give youngsters something to play with which will not only keep him amused but give him something constructive to do.

Miniature trains, in fact vehicles of any kind, look and work as nearly as possible as their prototype because the juniors, these days, are pretty well up on all of the details of lines and operation, toy makers agree. The little automobile must have the fenders built as a part of the hood, for instance, and the wheels must have big, heavy spokes. The nose of the car must be rounded off like the latest model that dad drives. And the tires must be of the balloon type.

Metal casting is one of the most recent constructive activities for the youngsters. He gets a kit containing the metal, the pan in which to melt it, the molds, and the directions. Then he proceeds to make his own version of Mickey Mouse, Flash Gordon, Pop-eye, and so on. Another kind of casting is carried on by pouring a clay composition into hollow rubber molds. When they come out, they are character dolls of the different nations which must be painted. The Mexican with his broad-brimmed hat gets a brilliant red scarf swung over his shoulder, the French maid has a dainty lace costume and others are painted to suit the character.

Noiseless roller skates may revolutionize the whole skating spheres of young folks and adults and break down the zone limits where the present clanging sportsmen are forbidden to go. With the new noiseless skates the youngsters can glide over the home floors and carpets, it is claimed, or go slipping along with little offense to the quiet zones in the neighborhood. The wheels are black balls made of hard vulcanized fiber.

"Donald Duck"

"Donald Duck" has arrived in toy form to take his place with "Mickey Mouse." He wears a dark blue jacket with big yellow buttons, a blue sailor's cap, tiny red tie, and green sailor collar. His white body with a tiny flip of a tail, fit down into his bright yellow web-footed legs which are jointed to give him several comic poses.

Imagine carrying a muff which is really a Scotch One manufacturer has put yellow velvet pants on a fuzzy white Teddy Bear. The little miss, by putting her hands in the pockets of the bear, holds the animal tightly and also keeps her hands warm.

More games and toys are being made for the family which gets its fun out of playing at home. A small pole vault has been invented for the back yard. A new bowling alley game can be brought right into the house. The pins are hung to a metal device and almost touch the floor. When the big rubber ball hits them they swing up and over against a metal rod.

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Puzzle Corner Answers

1. It is fun to hunt the answers to the cryptograms because one comes across very good advertisements.
2. Wet, Pet, Pat, Pay, Pry, Dry.
3. First the two sons cross, and one returns. The man crosses, and the other son returns. Two two sons then cross a second time, and one returns. The wife now crosses, and the other son returns. Finally both boys cross and leave the boat on the farther side.
4. Entirety, Eternity.
5. W and S (Wands).

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NO DOUBT you've been aware of these beautiful Bermuda Cloth Suits that smart women everywhere are wearing this season. Now you can buy them for only $8.90. Man-tailored short jacket models in single or double breasted style with plain or action backs. White, natural, pink, blue and gold. Misses' sizes 12 to 20.
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SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

London Takes to the Air on Wings of Giant and Pygmy Planes

Lines expect to increase passenger traffic by 300 per cent over 1935 as public becomes adept at traveling in the skies.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—The flying season of the capital city of the British Empire is in full swing.

Great 40-seater air liners are thundering to the Continent, speedy 10-seaters rising from the flying fields that surround London for holiday resorts and foreign capitals, air-taxis chartered suddenly are flying anybody anywhere.

French, German, Dutch and English planes are droning over the suburbs, little "moths" hopping off on joy "flits," tinier "fleas" struggling from one field to another—autogiros, racing planes, liners, family fliers, airplanes in their thousands are winging over London.

In and Of the Air

For Londoners are in the air and of the air. This city has suffered long under the stigma of being called "land-minded." Maybe it was once, but isn't any longer. And Londoners themselves, taking the gradual increase in airplanes over their houses for granted, have for the most part scarcely realized how air-minded they have become.

For an aviator over London there are a dozen properly equipped airports for him to land on. These are within a 20-mile radius of Piccadilly. This figure does not include Air Force landing grounds.

Plenty of Airports

The flier can land at the great Croydon airport or he can come down smooth, north, west or east on a small club flying field.

From these airports go air lines to France, Germany, Scandinavia, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Switzerland, Africa, India, China, Australia—in fact to all countries of Europe and many of the East.

At other ports civilians learn to fly, hire airplanes, hold air rallies.

Rapid Gain in Traffic

Altogether probably more than 200,000 passengers will use London's airports this year. This number is computed from figures received from all air lines using these fields and from statistics roughly put together for the Monitor from club books. This will be a considerable increase on 1935 flying; every air line reports increased business this year, one showing figures 300 per cent greater this year than last.

Of course London's most important airport is Croydon, under the wing of the Air Ministry. Any plane can land at Croydon, from a homemade "string-and-three-ply" to a great four-engined liner, provided the pilot pays the proper dues, the cheapest of which is 7s. 6d.

Croydon is not in the single control of any company. It is a port, providing landing and housing space as a seaport provides anchorages and docks.

The air-liner services are Croydon's main business, although air taxis, sky-writing planes, joy-riding flights, and such services are there for those who want them.

Imperial Airways, Britain's largest air line and one of the two directly subsidized by the Government, uses Croydon as a base. In 1935, 115,333 passengers passed through Croydon.

Over Four Continents

This company's liners flew 1,637,000 miles from Croydon last year.

This figure, of miles flown by aircraft based on Croydon, will in 1936 probably be nearer 6,000,000, the Monitor is officially informed. The liners fly over four continents and 30 countries.

Other liners also use Croydon, German, Dutch and French. Their figures are not available.

From Train to Plane

To the southeast of Croydon is another large flying field that is going to become one of Britain's most important. It has only recently been officially opened. This is Gatwick airport, headquarters of British Airways, second directly subsidized British company.

This airport has its own railway station and passengers go from train to plane without coming out into the open. It has made Paris three quarters of an hour nearer London. British Airways fly, for the most part, smaller machines than Imperial Airways, but the speeds are probably similar. About 2000 passengers a month use the Paris service of British Airways, and this figure will, it is claimed, be trebled this year.

From this airport also leaves the night mail for Scandinavia, flying to the new Bromma field near Stockholm. Other services include those to the Isle of Wight and to Amsterdam.

Channel Islands' Service

On the western outskirts of London are several airports. Only one, however, takes air liners. This is Heston. This was the British Airways headquarters before Gatwick was opened. Heston saw 17,903 passengers in 1935, an increase of 28 per cent in the previous year. Half of this number were passengers using the Channel Islands' air service.

During the year 33,962 landing or departures were made at Heston. The flying school totaled 3000 hours and 62 pilots got their licenses. Half the number of planes which came to the port were commercial and half private.

Night Flying at Hanworth

Not far away is Hanworth Air Park, where Clem Sohn, American "bird-man," made his British debut before 50,000 spectators on a clear May afternoon. Hanworth has the title of London Air Park. It boasts one of the best flying clubs in Britain, exceedingly well equipped.

Night flying is a feature of the club's service. When the club fleet was outside the hangar on display one day there were 16 planes on show.

These are the four largest airports in the 20-mile radius. What of the others? They are owned by private flying clubs and most of their flying is club flying. They are Broxbourne, Brooklands, Redhill, Radlett, Stapleford, Hatfield and Abridge.

At Brooklands a member built a Flying Flea, to the plans of the designer Henri Mignet, which has flown successfully. At Redhill the club flew 2799 hours last year. This is about the average for London's club flying.

Londoners learn to fly at from £2 to £3 an hour. At Redhill autogiro instruction is £2 10c. an hour. Blind flying training costs the same.

It is estimated that about £50,000 is spent each year on club flying by aviators using these London airports.

© Fox; © Flight

Croydon's Field and Hangars Welcome Craft of Many Nations

Other Ports in the Vicinity of London Join in Providing Up-to-Date Facilities for Fliers. At Upper Left Pilot Broughton Is Seen in the Cockpit of the £185 Airplane Which He Designed. The Machine Weighs Only 400 Pounds.

Congress Acts to End Session by Compromise

(Continued from Page 1)

place first, second and third class postmasters under civil service were placed on the House "must" calendar by Speaker Bankhead, and will be called up today.

Congressional action was completed on a bill authorizing Indians of California to sue the Government to fulfill the provisions of the "18 lost treaties" negotiated by the Government with 400 Indian chiefs between 1851-52.

Congressional action on the hotly debated $43,500,000 District of Columbia supply bill was completed.

Relief Is Provided For

Congress got into its stride early yesterday when it sent the deficiency appropriation bill carrying the new relief appropriation to the President. Promptly thereafter followed the Robinson-Patman chain store bill, a measure intended to eliminate some of the rebate practices which allegedly give the chain store an advantage over the independent merchant.

In final form, its most important feature is requirement that all quantity purchase rebates must be open and public. In the past, many such rebates were secret or concealed in such forms as brokerage commissions or advertising allowances.

The new Guffey coal bill backed energetically by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, went through the House swiftly along with a mass of minor measures including a series of alien immigration and deportation bills which have not passed the Senate and probably will be ignored by that chamber, making House action an empty gesture to patriotic groups who have been exerting pressure recently for a speed-up in alien deportations.

Between brisk exchanges on the ship subsidy bill the Senate also managed to approve a conference report on the $120,000,000 Interior Department appropriation bill, sending it to the President with his reclamation funds cut from $57,500,000 he asked down to $37,500,000. Of this sum, $20,000,000 is provided for continuation of work on the Grand Coulee Dam project.

In addition to the tax bill, the major bills involved in the final rush toward adjournment, some of which may be dropped at the last moment, are:

The Guffey coal bill, which provides a detailed NRA-type code for the bituminous coal industry. It involves extensive price-fixing wherefore it has incurred the enmity of the antimonopoly group in the Senate.

The Copeland-Guffey-Gibson ship subsidy bill, a compromise between three widely different points of view represented by the three men whose name the measure now carries. It would substitute direct subsidies to the United States merchant marine in place of the existing mail contract system.

Two Subsidies Available

Both construction and operation subsidies would be available. Under certain limited conditions government operation of ship lines would be permitted. The whole merchant marine problem and administration of the subsidy functions of the act would be entrusted to a new merchant marine authority.

The Wagner housing bill, a measure to put the Federal Government behind local low-cost housing and slum clearance projects by an $876,000,000 revolving fund.

The Walsh-Healy labor contract bill, a measure which would require observance of NRA wage and hour standards by any producer doing business with the Federal Government.

To provide against the possibility of failure of the ship subsidy bill to win through to enactment, a conference restored $26,000,000 to the Treasury-Post Office appropriation bill to carry on the present mail contracts if the new system does not go into effect. Last act of the House last night was to approve this precautionary measure.

Prohibition at Worst Declared Better Than Repeal at Its Best

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DANVILLE, Va.—"Repeal of prohibition has been a signal failure, and prohibition at its worst is better than repeal at its best," Dr. Fred R. Chenault, chairman of the committee on temperance and social service of the Danville District Methodist Conference, said in his report to the conference which met here.

"Evidence to corroborate these statements is abundant," Dr. Chenault's report stated. "Deaths from alcohol are on the increase. The mortality rate for 1934 showed an increase of 2½ per cent over 1933, as indicated by reports of health departments of 43 states and the District of Columbia, comprising 91 per cent of the population of the country.

"Repeal of the eighteenth amendment has increased the menace of the drinking driver, the alarming increase in the number of fatalities and injuries on highways and streets has occasioned serious concern among thoughtful people.

"The consumption of alcoholic beverages is increasing rapidly. The promise was that repeal would promote temperance, but it has failed to do so."

Hungarians Celebrate 50-Year Stay in Canada

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ESTERHAZY, Sask.—Thousands of Hungarians from all parts of western Canada will mark 50 years of settlement of their people in Canada at a three-day celebration at Kapsovar, near here, on July 6, 7 and 8.

National sports, massed Hungarian gypsy bands and dancing are main features of the program. There are 31,000 Hungarians in Regina, many of them from the colony brought into Canada a half a century ago by Count Esterhazy.

Democrats in Senate Lead Tax Bill Revolt

(Continued from Page 1)

drastic plans to reduce them will handicap thrift in industry. In this dispute, the issue is one of degree; and as the bill now emerges the line is drawn much nearer the original Roosevelt-House proposals than to the modified Senate plans.

The actual rates are similar to those given in the Monitor yesterday. The normal income tax rates on business rise from 8 per cent to 15 per cent, while the new and revolutionary tax on undistributed revenues rise from 7 per cent to 27 per cent.

This is only part of the new tax bill, although it is the only part round which any real controversy has centered. As a whole, House and Senate conferees agree that the measure will raise the necessary revenue, amounting probably to about $800,000,000 the first year, and probably around $700,000,000 thereafter.

Besides the normal tax and the one on undistributed incomes which make corporations the major carriers of the Government's new tax burden, there is the so-called "windfall" tax proposed by President Roosevelt to recoup unpaid AAA processing taxes. This would yield $82,000,000, according to tentative estimates, and will expire after one year.

The bill contains, likewise, a group of taxes which really are tariffs on animal and vegetable oils and fats, expected to raise $10,000,000 annually.

The bill repeals the existing 10 per cent manufacturers' tax on jewelry and reduces the fur tax from 10 to 3 per cent.

Surtax Increase Dropped

The Senate proposal to boost individual income surtaxes by 1 per cent in each of the income brackets between $6000 and $50,000 has been dropped, as unnecessary for additional revenue.

Insurance companies, banks and domestic corporations in bankruptcy are exempt from the surtax on undistributed surplus. Railroads must pay all levies, but may file consolidated returns. Concessions are made to small business corporations. Foreign corporations engaged in business in the United States would pay a flat normal tax of 22 per cent, with modifications. Personal holding companies come in for heavy taxation on a graduated basis in so far as they fail to pass on their earnings to stockholders; taxes run from 8 to 48 per cent.

The George-Walsh minority statement indicates the degree of bitterness among conservatives to the far-reaching proposals. They declared they did not believe the tax was just "to the exceedingly large number of business concerns which have just emerged from the worst depression in the history of the country and whose surpluses have been wiped out in their desperate efforts to overcome their losses and threatened extinction."

Mr. Roosevelt had no comment to make on the compromise tax bill at his press conference today. His acceptance, however, is taken for granted.

New Bill Provides Speedy Trials For Congress Defiers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 18—A short cut to court trials of persons who defy congressional investigating committees is authorized in a bill sent to President Roosevelt for his signature today.

Growing out of the refusal of Dr. F. E. Townsend, old-age-pension advocate, to testify before the special house investigating committee, the bill eliminates the necessity of waiting for either the House or the Senate to cite a witness for contempt before evidence is turned over to the United States Attorney. The bill authorizes the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House to immediately turn over to the "appropriate United States Attorney" all cases in which witnesses refuse to testify or produce papers before congressional committees.

Meanwhile Robert R. Doane, economist, in whom the Townsend old-age-pension leaders once put their trust, told the House investigating committee that over 60 per cent of American business would be bankrupt within a year if the 2 per cent transaction were enforced.

At earlier hearings, Mr. Doane had denied that he ever gave his backing to the Townsend plan and testified that in his judgment it would be impossible to raise $24,000,000,000 a year by a 2 per cent transaction tax, as the Townsendites proposed.

Mr. Doane told the committee today that he was of the opinion that the tax would be immediately shifted to the backs of the consumers but in case it was not, a major portion of the businesses in the country would fail within a year.

The committee members spent some time with Mr. Doane going over various statistical estimates issued from Townsend headquarters, picking out what they said were "misrepresentations." They estimated that at least $36,000,000,000 included by the Townsend people as taxable funds in a tract by Frank Follansbee, of Burlingame, Calif., entitled "where the money is coming from," could not be taxed.

Committee Chairman Bell said after the hearing he would begin preparation of a formal report of the committee's findings to the House. He expects to submit it within the next month.

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Tammany Gives Up Traditional Role To Aid Roosevelt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 19 — Whatever may arise to irk the Democratic national management at the quadrennial convention in Philadelphia next week, Tammany Hall will have its faithful hundreds on the scene to beat the drums and swell the din of acclamation which will attend the expected renomination of President Roosevelt, a call at the Seventeenth Street wigwam today revealed.

The role of enthusiastic adherence will be enhanced for observers by the fact that it is the first time since the Civil War that this organization has endorsed a Democratic President. For Grover Cleveland it wrote a record of knifing, opposition, plotting against and empty endorsement, and the Presidency of Woodrow Wilson found the braves ranged in a solid front of protest over patronage.

Lean Interlude

The present-day change of front follows the leanest three-year interlude in the history of the organization, taking into joint account the loss of City Hall, where Tammany has ruled with only occasional intermissions since 1800, and scant fare from the Washington plum tree as James A. Farley, Democratic national and state chairman, strove by harshest measures to put the Roosevelt imprimatur on the New York City machine.

Since 1932, when the hall, under Chief John F. Curry, ward leader of the old stamp, led the bitter-enders at Chicago for Alfred E. Smith, change of the most reducing order has been the rule in the bailiwick of the sachems. The organization has emerged from the ordeal spent and fawning, but with the philosophy intact that Tammany goes on forever. Its willingness to eat humble pie has more than a little to do with the confidence that next year will see its return to power at City Hall with the reform fervor that produced the Fusion Mayoralty disintegrated and the old Tammany vote machine functioning efficiently.

Signs of Patronage

Besides, there have been specific signs of late that the summer yield from the federal yum-yum tree will be more bounteous. Chief James J. Dooling has been a guest at the White House, and the end of the barren reaches already appears to be in sight with the action of the President in endorsing three new federal judges for this district whose names emanated from the local Democratic bosses without benefit of the New York City Bar Association.

Thus the brightening on the faces of the braves as they turn toward Philadelphia. The President's bench recommendations have brought wide protest from the legal profession and caused United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, senior incumbent from New York, and latterly of those Democrats who see the New Deal as a hybrid, to urge the filing of protests with the Senate Judiciary Committee. However, they have noticeably primed the Tammany throats for five days of sustained huzzahs when the Manhatan special unloads in the Quaker city on Monday.

Copeland Rebels

With the list of reservations growing daily, there will be, in addition to the 24 delegates and alternates in this contingent, some 500 persons. Senator Copeland remains the sole official insurgent to date, with Alfred E. Smith as yet withholding the statement of how he proposes to enact his "take-a-walk" threat of last January. Samuel Untermyer, long a Tammany stalwart, will be unable to attend. Mr. Curry, is not a delegate and has made no move to go. His predecessor, George W. Olvany, will represent the Fourteenth District.

There will be lacking from the New York representation, of course, several familiar faces of the silk-hat category to whom Tammany was wont to look for window dressing in years gone by. Thus John W. Davis, Bainbridge Colby and Daniel F. Cohalan, who are with Mr. Smith and Senator Copeland, are in the vanguard of Democratic conservatives who have taken their stand against the Roosevelt brand of democracy. Mr. Colby, in combination with William Randolph Hearst, was a prime mover last winter in the anti-New Deal movement in the party as organizer of the Jeffersonian Democrats.

Col. Henry Breckinridge, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson Cabinet, who accumulated tens of thousands of votes in four state democratic primaries this spring as Roosevelt opponent for the presidency, likewise will remain in the background of the Philadelphia proceedings.

Knox Takes Firing Line for Campaign

(Continued from Page 1)

favor of gold at the Cleveland convention may have been made with thought of this earlier support of the inflationaries. Governor Landon's telegram to Cleveland went further toward a fixed currency stabilization than did the plank in the Republican platform itself, and went further also than eastern conservatives like former Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania and former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, who were on the Resolutions Committee, thought necessary, under the circumstances. It is felt that Governor Landon wanted to emphasize finally that he held orthodox views on the money question, no matter what Democrats might say in regard to the Governor's manifesto of 1933.

The same Governor's manifesto took a strong stand on a number of other matters. It urged strong central authority to regulate every phase of farm production and distribution, fixing minimum prices and allotting production with licensing of producers.

Secondhand Approval

Many of the other provisions were of the same extreme nature, but they were all agreed to, in behalf of Governor Landon, by his personal representative, Mr. Mercer.

Governor Landon's progressivism may shock some eastern Republican conservatives, but his western friends are not afraid of it. They point out that he was a "Bull Mooser" in 1912, and definitely broke with the Old Guard then.

In recent days, too, he has frequently praised New Deal agencies, which have come in for attack by conservative Republicans. Here is a record of some of his comments:

In the Record

To Kansas unemployed, November, 1935:

I am confident the President and WPA are doing all in their power to get the people to work.

Radio broadcast Aug. 4, 1934:

In working out this plan, the Federal Government will be offering Kansas not only temporary relief, but something of great permanent value.

Relief authorities are now launching a huge water conservation program that will be of immeasurable aid to stricken farmers now requiring aid, as well as tremendous value in the future.

Radio address, Topeka, Aug. 4, 1934:

The Government of the United States is making available refunds and loans to assist us through this emergency.

For Federal Borrowing

May 21, 1934:

It would be good business in my opinion for Kansas to borrow every dollar it can get under the PWA.

May 13, 1934:

We will take all the money we can get from the Federal Government.

April 17, 1934, letter to President Roosevelt:

This civil works program is one of the soundest, most constructive policies of your Administration, and I cannot urge too strongly its continuance.

Interview with the Associated Press, April 9, 1934:

There were no payless days for work-relief applicants.

To Harry Hopkins

Telegram to Harry Hopkins, July 16, 1933:

I earnestly urge that your plans make provision for relief on the basis of not only the physical needs of families, but also of the educational requirements of the next generation.

Speaking in Topeka, March 26, 1933:

I also desire to acknowledge in a tangible way the appreciation of the people of my State of the courage with which President Roosevelt has attacked the depression.

Whatever partisan advantage may be sought from this comment, the record reveals in Governor Landon a man who is not afraid to speak his mind. It confirms the belief held by close observers, that whoever wins in the coming election, many New Deal policies, denounced as "socialistic" by conservatives, will be continued.

Republicans Prepare To Fill Campaign Chest; Settle Down in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—The Republican Party settled down in its new farmland capital today and started at once to dig for a $3,000,000 campaign bankroll.

The enlarged proportions of the election fund the party hopes to raise were disclosed by Charles B. Goodspeed, treasurer, as Chicago took the reins of Republican affairs from Washington's hands.

The drive for the $3,000,000, Mr. Goodspeed said, would be made through sale of "dollar certificates" —"shares" in campaign "stock" which cost contributors $1 each.

Letters would be sent out to 1,000,000 persons, he explained. In each of these would be three envelopes to be given to the recipients' friends who would send each envelope back to the party treasurer with a dollar bill in it.

A good percentage of return was indicated, Mr. Goodspeed asserted, by experiments conducted in the last six weeks.

He said the "dollar certificate" sale had already met with an enthusiastic response, particularly since the nomination of Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas and Col. Frank Knox of Chicago as presidential and vice-presidential nominees.

The certificate sale totaled $16,000 in May, the treasurer said. Before the Cleveland convention the daily average was $700. The day after the ticket was chosen, this figure jumped to $1500, and on Monday of this week went on up to $2500.

At the end of the convention, he said, the campaign chest held between $250,000 and $260,000.

No grand total had been set for campaign expenditures, Mr. Goodspeed declared, explaining: "We'll do all the things that have to be done and then try to raise enough money to pay for it."

Whatever the size of the war chest, he said the keys to it would remain where they are now—in his offices in the Railway Exchange Building. National headquarters proper are now in a Loop (the Palmer House) hotel, where National Chairman John O. M. Hamilton will take charge late next week.

Until Hamilton returns from a series of finance and strategy conferences in New York and Washington, the headquarters will be in charge of the senior member of his triumvirate of assistants, Harrison E. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, former director of the western division.

Borah's Reservations On Senate Seat Stirs Varied Idaho Reaction

BOISE, Idaho, June 19 (AP)—Idaho Republican leaders greeted with varied reaction today Senator William E. Borah's announced willingness — with reservation—to seek a sixth term.

The veteran Idaho statesman, who withdrew his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination, informed Idaho party officials by letters he reserved the right if nominated, to "exercise full freedom of views and of discussion" on national issues and candidates.

He reiterated stern opposition to any move toward "return to the gold standard."

To which Ralph E. Whitten of Boise, an avowed candidate for Senator Borah's seat, replied: "Borah's letter amounts to partial repudiation of the national party platform."

But R. P. Barry of Twin Falls, state chairman, wrote Mr. Borah:

"I see no reason why you should be concerned over any variance between your views and those of others on the money question. Your own views are generally known and widely respected here in Idaho."

Mr. Parry's letter was in reply to one written by Mr. Borah, in which the Senator expressed a willingness to step down from the seat he has occupied 30 years and permit party leaders to nominate a candidate of their own choice in view of his stand "on the Republican monetary plank."

Mr. Parry scoffed at Borah's suggestion, predicting his re-election by "a large majority."

Frank Burroughs, Boise publisher and close friend of the Senator, described his letter as putting the matter "squarely up to the Republican organization."

Senator Borah, in Washington, declined amplification.

Vanguard of Democrats Descends on Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, June 19 (AP)—By twos and threes, delegates to the Democratic national convention began arriving yesterday, while Philadelphia, already decked with flags and bunting, continued primping for the big show.

Part of the Illinois delegation arrived, to be greeted by a downpour of rain, and an advance guard of New Yorkers established state headquarters proclaiming that despite rumored defections, the state's vote would be cast in a block for President Roosevelt.

Meanwhile, a big corps of carpenters, at work for a week, neared the end of their task of fitting out the city's convention hall for the party meeting, with the erection of a huge speakers platform, rows of stage boxes, to be occupied by party notables, and tier upon tier of press work-benches.

Today, the hall was turned over to the decorators and a crew armed with buckets of green and white paint went to work. Those colors, it was said, would dominate the decorative scheme with a minimum of the usual red, white and blue bunting.

A forced draft ventilating system also has been installed. The engineers in charge said it would change the air every ten minutes or so and under ordinary conditions, keep the auditorium eight or nine degrees cooler than outside.

Talmadge of Georgia Ready to Help Party

ATLANTA, Ga., June 19 (AP)—Governor Eugene Talmadge, whose pledge of support to party nominees drew Democratic attention this week, said today he would attend the Philadelphia national convention if he could "be of service."

Bitter opponent of New Deal policies, the red-suspendered Governor told the state Democratic executive committee Tuesday "my fight has been within the party and it is there to stay."

Governor Talmadge said he intended to announce plans for his own political future July 4. He has been mentioned as a possible candidate for the Senate and for re-election to the governorship. Four men were in the race to succeed him as governor.

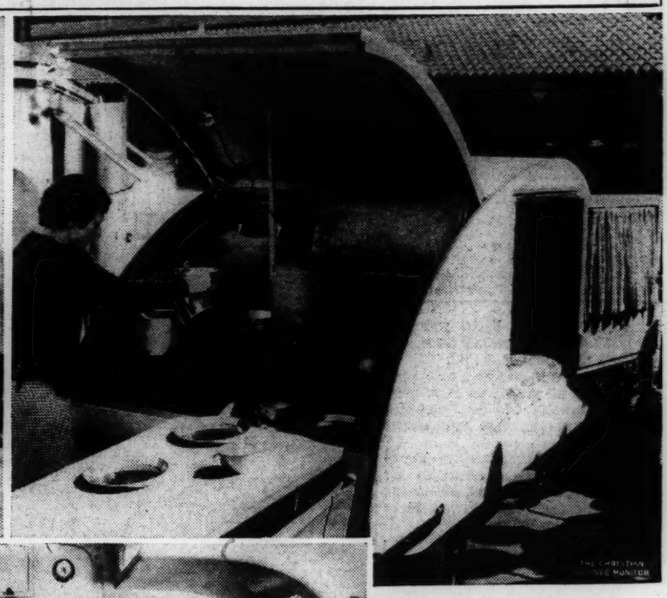
Democrats to Rally For President's Speech

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Rallies will be held in 4162 cities the night of June 27, when President Roosevelt will deliver his presidential nomination acceptance speech in Philadelphia, Democratic national committee headquarters announces.

The committee estimated that approximately 86,000 persons will attend three mass meetings to be held in New York. Tickets to the rallies will cost $1 each, the proceeds to be applied to the Democratic campaign fund.

A broadcast of the President's speech will be a feature of each of the rallies.

Home Comforts Abound on Highways



Automobile Club of Southern California

The Trailer Reaches New Heights of Development

Upper Left—Camp Trailer and Automobile Touring on a California Highway. Upper Right—Compact Galley and Service Equipment in an Automobile Camp Trailer. Lower—Interior of the Trailer "Wanderer," Shown at Los Angeles Exhibit

Road Pullmans Ready for Move To Countryside

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Southern California, already a mecca to hundreds of out-of-state "land-yacht" travelers, is launching its own fleet of Pullmans of the pavement into the nation's highways and byways.

All winter long the sunny seacoast here has been host to cruising house-trailers of many types and descriptions. Nearly every state and Canada have been recorded by the scenic spots filling stations which have noticed the least seasonal slack in trade they ever have experienced.

Now with vacation times coming on, residents are preparing to indulge in their own infiltration into other states as well as throughout California.

Mass Production

The business of building rolling homes had reached a potential mass production basis, with prices to fit every purse. Indeed, design of the latest models is a far cry from the nondescript shack on wheels that once marked the wandering poacher. Now it is possible to spend anywhere from $350 to $3500 and get anything from mere portable sleeping space to a coupled unit, including an eight cylinder coupe "thrown in" as motive power.

This wide range of mobile accommodations constituted the scope of the third annual outing show of the Automobile Club of Southern California. During the 51 hours the display was open on the club grounds from April 15 to 19, 190,546 persons were recorded taking advantage of the free opportunity to see the implements 1936 is using for outdoor recreation.

Fifty Versions

Amid sailboats, motorboats, hiking equipment, Boy Scout demonstrations, commercial petroleum and motor accessory exhibits, and an even 50 versions of the ideal trailer, the crowd evidenced its main interest in the last named.

No doubt it was the new vista of open country which fired their imagination to "take that vacation trip" which depression years had been postponing.

Attractive Facility

While this latter argument did not appeal to those housewives who want to get away from kitchen drudgery, yet it is an attractive facility to the thousands of people who have had their traveling limited to high hotel prices both for sleeping and eating.

Now, say the young married couples, the clerks, office-workers, and wage earners in the low-income class, we can go wherever we want at a cost little more than staying at home, with the exception of the initial outlay for the trailer. And won't this original cost be amortized inside of three well-used seasons?

With this in mind, manufacturers of the cheaper models are finding it easy to stifle pangs of jealousy at the contraption catering to a rich man's fancy, for they are consistently pocketing many small profits from a large number of sales.

Landon Summons Kansas Legislature

TOPEKA, Kan., June 19 (AP)—Gov. Alfred M. Landon yesterday called a special session of the Kansas Legislature for July 7 to initiate a proposed constitutional amendment to enable state participation in all phases of the federal social security program.

A proposed amendment has been drafted by the legislative council. Gov. Landon's call will bring the Legislature to Topeka the day following his return from a vacation in Estes Park, Colo.

The Republican presidential nominee announced he would leave next Wednesday, returning July 6. No speeches were planned en route and the Governor said he did not expect to receive any callers while away.

At Denver, Colo., the Governor was assured of "any kind of vacation he wants" by Lawrence C. Phipps Sr., Republican National Committeeman from Colorado.

Saskatchewan Irrigation Projects Near Completion

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—Work of the Prairie Farms Rehabilitation Act officials in preparing irrigation projects in Saskatchewan, Alberta and southern Manitoba is progressing rapidly, according to reports received at the western headquarters in Regina.

THE CRYSTAL JELLY with the SEALED FLAVOUR
There's more sparkle in a Lushus Jelly, because it's made with crystals. And the flavour "bud" puts the tang of fresh fruit into every one. Try one today and *taste* the difference.
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Paper Tells History In Making at Glance

How to Read a Newspaper
First of Four Articles

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

You no doubt have found that reading all of any sizable newspaper every day is an almost impossible task. As a result, you may be reading more than you should, without feeling that you are keeping up with the news. Or, you may have stopped trying to keep up.

If so, the answer probably lies in learning more about how to use your newspaper. The modern daily is not intended to be read from cover to cover, except by those who wish to do so for professional or other reasons.

Stimulating Survey

Average readers should find in their newspapers a rapid, stimulating survey of events. They should be able to pick out quickly those events which are so important that everyone wants to know about them. Your newspaper provides hours of reading if you need it, but if you are a proverbial "busy reader," you should be able to keep up with essential news in a short time each day.

Some idea of how much reading it would take to read completely a medium-large newspaper may be gathered from this: Every time the presses run off a single paper—and that's faster than we can count—they fold up newsprint at a rate equal to from three to five full-length novels.

"Reading" a modern newspaper means reading as much as is necessary to keep abreast of the times. This purpose would be defeated if you became burdened in reading your paper, so that you laid it aside, like a telescope you have not known how to bring fully into focus.

Constant Improvement

Newsmen have the responsibility of setting the lenses in your newspaper telescope. They are working constantly to improve their methods in order to give you the widest possible view of events in the shortest time. So, if you know more about newspaper methods, this may help you to pick out the news peaks, as well as the meadows of your special interests.

When you take your newspaper in hand, you expect it to help you do at least the following four things:

1. **Find** as quickly as possible what you want.
2. **Know** that the sources of information are reliable.
3. **Correlate** news items of the day with others, present and past, in order to understand their trends and meaning.
4. **Form opinions** as guides to action, in voting, business and so on.

The rest of this article will deal with ways to save time in reading newspapers. The three articles completing the series will be devoted to the other three points, in order.

Editor's Wastebasket

If you think your task of sifting the news is hard, you should spend a day with an editor. Beside his desk, a cavernous wastebasket rapidly fills. For every word that comes off the presses, hundreds or thousands have fallen under the editorial ax.

The newspaper selects the news which it prints with an eye to including everything the reader should know, free of time-wasting wordiness.

News flows into newspaper offices by radio, cable, bicycle, telegraph, telephone, mail, and reporter, to be turned out on typewriters as "copy" ready for editing. Editing means both selection and display of the news. To get maximum value from your paper, you should understand the editor's signposts, plainly set for you on every page.

Headline Emphasis

American newspapers generally use headline emphasis and position on the front page to indicate the editor's judgment of relative importance among major stories in the day's news.

Some British papers follow this American signposting, but the traditional British press gives the front page over to advertising, and lays less stress on headlines than on regularity of position in the paper. That is, news about Australia or the League of Nations will be found under a simple label headline, in about the same place each time it appears, on an inside page.

Other countries follow the American or British systems, or combine them in varying degrees.

Big News Out Front

In America, then, you look to page one for the day's big news. Did you know that editors follow a scale of position on the page, showing you how important they consider a story to be? This helps you to skim the page, if you have little time, and pick out the important stories to be read. The order of importance is generally as follows:

1. Right hand upper columns, "leading" the paper.
2. Left hand upper columns.
3. Center upper columns.
4. "Boxed" stories, in a frame.
5. Other stories above the paper's fold.
6. Stories below the fold, right, left and center.

In addition to position on the page, you look for headline emphasis. There are one-column "heads," two-column, and on up to streamers clear across the page. Some one-column heads are in light type, others in heavy type, to catch your eye.

Pictures Give Emphasis.

Illustrations also emphasize interesting or vital stories.

A glance at a well-arranged news page should tell you at once which stories have reached major proportions. The right-hand story is judged to be the most important news of the day. On some days it may be epoch-making, as when the Supreme Court of the United States invalidated the NRA. In this case, the headlines should keep you from missing such an event.

Newspapers usually "cover" news at the peak; that is, when it has reached a point of crystallization. The day's leading story deserves reading in full. It should give the immediate news, backed by a summary of events leading to this news.

Threads Picked Up

If you have missed the minor events preceding some news like Germany's rearming of the Rhineland, you should be able to pick up these threads by reading one major story on the day when Germany issued its ultimatum.

Aside from the day's leading news, you skim the headlines and read as much as you wish. Do not feel that you have to read all of any story, unless it is obviously outstanding. American newspaper style in general is to start with the climax, rather than to build to a climax. All of the salient news facts of many stories are in the "lead," or first few paragraphs.

The rest of these stories fills in useful information. It explains, elucidates and supplies precise details or background material. But there are many types of news stories, with leads designed to catch the eye, lead up to a climax and so on. When time is short, you can keep up with the news by skimming the headlines, picking out the major news of the day, reading the "lead" of those stories which interest you, and the full text of as many others as you wish.

Filing System

One advantage of skimming headlines each day is that it enables you to clip articles, especially series of articles, for later reading. In addition to the scrapbook system for filing the articles you want to keep, envelopes are recommended for both permanent and transient filing.

Newspaper libraries use this system. Envelopes are marked by topics, such as "Recovery," "American Politics," "League of Nations," "Boys' Clubs," and so on. Envelopes are then filed alphabetically. Clippings inside the envlopes are kept in chronological order. This envelope system has the advantage over scrapbooks, of being more flexible. It permits the discard of clippings no longer useful.

In reading page-one stories, you find that some of them "jump" to an inside page. Sometimes you will have all the information you want before reaching the jump. A skilled reader can read to the jump, and turn to other stories on page one, leaving all jumps to be picked up as he goes through the rest of the paper, just as he would pick up a motion-picture plot if he came in at the middle of a picture. But it is usual to take the jumps as they come, if you want to read the complete story.

Time-Saving Devices

Headlines and position, then, are clear signposts to guide you. Of late, some papers have gone beyond these usual time-saving devices.

For instance, your time is conserved by the concentration of various types of news on pages where you always find them. Local news is separated from national or world news. This saves hunting, and permits a quick view of all local news on a given day. The same holds for national or international news.

Another device is the special news column, or review. It may cover the day, week or month. An annual review, taking several columns, or even pages, is printed sometimes. Columns of this sort may cover news of a city, state, nation or the world. They are designed to give you the benefit of an expert "boil-down" of the news.

By reading such columns, you get a quick view of essential events. If you want more details, a footnote often will refer you to a more complete coverage of the same news.

Footnotes sometimes are used with ordinary news stories, to call your attention to other articles related to the one you have just read.

Another use of footnotes, as well as of brief precedes to a story, is to call attention to the full text of a speech or important treatise printed on another page. These texts give valuable reference material, and enable you to draw your own conclusions on important public questions.

Essential "background" is sometimes provided in the form of chronologies, usually in box form. By scanning these, you can follow the thread of events preceding a major news "break."

Illustrated maps, charts, and diagrams are time-saving devices which enable you to visualize the news.

News Index Used

Concise style of writing and smaller bulk of the paper as a whole are aimed at by some editors, for the reader's convenience. When a paper becomes so bulky that it is hard to find any given story easily, index of major news items is often employed. In order to use such an index, you must know the specific story or topic for which you are looking.

Most papers carry a short index of major feature departments, helping you to turn quickly to the financial pages, advertising, editorials, women's pages, puzzles, comics, finance, book reviews, travel and similar features.

By observing how your newspaper uses the above and other time-saving devices, you can find the arterial traffic lanes of the news in a surprisingly short time.

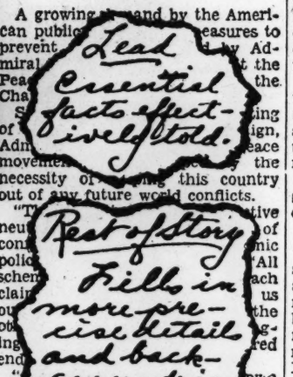
Newspaper Keeps Modern Man Abreast of Times

H. Armstrong Roberts

Features Hold Their Interest
These Two Girls Probably Are Reading the Home Forum and Feature Pages

R. I. Nesmith

Scanning the News
Commuters Employ a Few Minutes on the Ferry to Keep Abreast of World Events



Sims Demands More Rigid U.S. Neutral Policy

Lansbury Voices Plea for Amity at Mass Meeting

Freedom of Seas

"Such tra[ge] in the agonies of warring ... subject ... Let us co... e and feelin... a belligeren... ations we... g the free... to su... ene... us.

British arms inquiry: Page 2.

Explanatory Notes Show How the Headlines, Lead, Body of Story and Footnote Correlate the Essential Facts for the Reader

Politics Charged By New York Bar In Naming Judges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 19—The United States Senate Judiciary Committee has before it today an official appeal by leading New York City bar groups against the appointment by President Roosevelt of Samuel Mandelbaum and Joseph Clancy to the federal bench for the Southern District of New York. These appointments, they charge, were based on "political considerations."

The protest, which was telegraphed to Washington, was signed by Clarence J. Shearn and Alfred A. Cook, president and judiciary chairman, respectively, of the New York City Bar Association, and Charles E. Hughes Jr., president of the New York County Lawyers' Association.

The Federal Bar Association will meet this afternoon to pass on these appointments and on a report by its judiciary committee unanimously endorsing them.

Mr. Cook's telegram to the Senate committee declares the consensus of his group to be that the appointees "do not possess the essential qualifications" and were "not acquainted with the specialized knowledge and experience that present-day administration of justice requires."

"The inference cannot be avoided," his communication continues, "that the qualifications to which we have referred were not the test applied in the selection of these nominees. . . . Messrs. Clancy and Mandelbaum are not active practitioners in the federal court, and we know of no reason for their nomination other than political considerations."

Meanwhile United States Senator Royal S. Copeland (D) of New York, has taken the lead in Washington in the fight against the appointments with a bombardment of telegrams to bar association heads and prominent lawyers here to make known their opposition before the Senate body.

Circulation Men Elect

DALLAS, Texas, June 19 (AP)—Walter R. Rauck of Pittsburgh was elected president of the International Circulation Managers' Association here yesterday. David E. Smith of Portland, Ore., was made first vice-president; Jack Estes of Dallas, Texas, second vice-president, and Clarence Eyster, Peoria, Ill., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

If He 'Wears' a Cane, Keep Mum

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 19—That idea of radio engineers of turning walking, chatting, average human beings into radio broadcasters will be carried further than ever before at the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, according to announcements from the offices of the National and Columbia Broadcasting Systems here on the airwave facilities they will utilize to flash the word picture of proceedings over the ether waves.

The latest name for the human radio station is the "walking transmitter." To the average observer this will appear merely to be a man swinging a cane as he strolls through the convention crowds, but the expert will know that cleverly concealed about his person is a microwave transmitter with a working range of one mile; that under the fitted coat is a power supply belt worn like a money belt with flexible leads passing down through the sleeve to the cane, and that the seeming wrist-watch in reality is a crystal type lapel microphone.

Cane Does the Trick

The significance of the cane is that therein are located the antenna and the radio frequency oscillator which has a tube no bigger than the tip of the finger. A compact binocular case slung under the armpit contains the audio amplifier and modulator.

Thus accoutered anyone may be a concealed ultra-high frequency radio station, according to the design constructed by A. B. Chamberlain, chief engineer of the Columbia System, and able at will to pick up the words of any person he approaches for transmission to a waiting world.

Continuing their policy of permitting the convention to tell its own story rather than devoting long periods to platform professions and lengthy descriptions, the two great air chains have installed at the Philadelphia hall a system of 10 swinging microphones to transmit important floor activities and the "color" of the scene.

As at Cleveland, the National Broadcasting System's micro-wave transmitters, or midget radio stations, will be in steady use at Philadelphia. With one of these portables in his hands, an announcer can walk about the convention hall, hotel lobbies or streets, radiocasting freely as he goes for relay to the networks by special receiving equipment.

AN UNSPOILED SEASHORE RESORT
The ESSEX AND SUSSEX
SPRING LAKE, N.J.
ON THE OCEAN FRONT
PRIVATE BATHING BEACH
C.S. Krom, Manager
N.Y. OFFICE, 11 W. 42nd ST. LONGACRE 5-4500

FOR THE MEN
fuller brush
SUMMER SPECIAL
SET $1.49

Short time offer when purchased with your regular order

MANICURE BRUSH (BLACK)
Has short, trim, firm bristles which clean thoroughly the under side of the nails. Shaped to fit over the nails. Cleans the hands and knuckles. Gives a quick, thorough scrub. Imported China bristles. Will not become soggy when wet. Shell Fullerex handle.

HAIR AND SCALP BRUSH
The "three purpose" Hair Brush—it brushes, massages and shampoos the hair. Two brushing surfaces—sanitary construction. Made of imported China bristles.

MAN'S COMB (BLACK)
Double strength, two-piece construction. Has fine teeth men and boys prefer. Cut from best quality solid shell Fullerex—not molded—hand finished.

Here's a trio of toilet accessories every man will be happy to possess. Now offered at a big summer saving price when purchased with your regular order. Think of a combination of these three famous Fuller products for only $1.49. Order from your Fuller Brush Dealer, or Fuller Branch Office nearest you, or write direct to Dept. M, The Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Connecticut.

Price applies in continental U. S. only

Solution to Crossword Puzzle

Are you going to the islands? Any islands—Hawaiian, Virgin, Canary. They're all excellent islands if you want a carefree vacation. And to make it a doubly carefree trip—take along Bank of America Travelers Cheques. They'll protect your money against loss or theft and identify you as a *modern* traveler—in the *know* when on the go.

Bank of America
TRAVELERS CHEQUES
439 California Branches

Our Budget System
The Lowest Prices
The Most Liberal
Men's and Boys' Clothes
Monthly Charge Account
Three Monthly Payments
Ten Weekly Payments
Talbot Clothing Co.
CENTRAL AT WARREN, LOWELL, MASS.

DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION
341 BOWERY, *at* 3rd STREET
606 MADISON AVE., *at* 58th ST
Founded 1848
OVER 150,000 DEPOSITORS

"Now I'm my own boss, thanks to my Dry Dock savings account!"
NEW YORK

Low railroad rates . . low living rates at
HOTEL MONTCLAIR
Lexington Avenue at 49th St.
New York City
make a trip to
New York irresistible!
★ Come to this modern, comfortable hotel . . . 800 outside rooms, each with bath, shower, radio. Single from $2.50, double from $3.50.
DINE at CASINO-IN-THE-AIR

Live MILE-HIGH this summer!

Amid the breath-taking beauty of an Alpine wonderland! . . With thrilling golf on a mile-high course. Swimming, in warm sulphur and fresh water pools. Saddle horses. Ponies and guides. Tennis courts. Lilting dance and concert music. Motoring over smooth roads to nearby Lake Louise and Emerald Lake. For your *Vacation* come to Banff Springs Hotel. 38 deluxe suites. 600 rooms and bath. Attractive rates. Events—Calgary Stampede; Indian Days; Trail Ride; Trail Hike; Golf Week. Banff Springs Hotel opens June 13. Chateau Lake Louise, Emerald Lake Chalet June 20.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS in Canadian Rockies. 126 miles motoring; famous hotels, $55-$70. Add rail fare. *All-Expense Tours* Pacific Coast, Alaska.

Reduced 16-Day, 45-Day and Summer Season Round Trip Rail Fares to Banff.

CANADIAN PACIFIC HOTELS
See local Travel Agent, or Canadian Pacific Offices in all large cities.

EXECUTIVE

Possessing natural directing ability. A man of poise and judgment, distinctive personality, unusual capabilities. Substantial and successful experience with leading executives and heads of concerns many years. Knowledge of fundamentals pertaining to business problems of the day. Salary not primary consideration. Replies strictly confidential. Write Box W-4, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Summer

Store hours during Summer 9:30 to 5

is the Time to have PAINE'S

Re-upholster your furniture
While you are away you will not miss it and the work at this time helps keep our experienced upholsterers steadily employed.

Renovate your bedding
—the foregoing reasons apply equally to re-making mattresses. We will have them ready to deliver at any later date.

Store and repair your rugs
We keep them in actual cold storage insured against theft, fire and moths. The charge is 3% of your valuation. Repairs are made by expert Oriental weavers in our own shops.

Lay new linoleum
Why not have this work done when you are away and not using your kitchen? Newest designs. Skilled layers.

Install Venetian blinds
Eventually you are going to have "Venetians." Why not now? . . . No obligation in getting our estimate.

Plan Fall draperies
Choose materials now and have us make up your Fall draperies this Summer. They will be ready to hang when you want them.

Re-decorate
You can have painting and papering done to advantage under decorator supervision while you are away, thereby avoiding disagreeable details. Everything shipshape on your return.

Re-finish old pieces
Scarred and wobbly furniture rejuvenated at small cost and promptly during the Summer "slack." Our workmen are wonderfully skilful at restoring heirlooms and antiques.

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.
Boston

Whiteside Sending His Seventh and Last Eight to Starting Line at New London

Dame Rumor Has Harvard Seeking Coach

By Web Morse

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19—With chin firmly set and eyes betraying no hint, Charley Whiteside sends his seventh and last Harvard varsity crew to the starting line for the traditional Harvard-Yale four-mile race late this afternoon. Overcast skies yesterday dampened the ardor of festive-inclined crew favorites and also spurred round-table talk concerning the Crimson coaching situation.

Knowledge that William J. Bingham will visit Poughkeepsie for the first time in 10 years added fuel to the embers already glowing that a new crew coach is being sought. No confirmation is available, but possible, and even probable, victory today seemed unlikely to influence the reliable information that a change is imminent.

On the surface the record of the former Syracuse oarsman, here since 1929, is good. As the eights leave the stake boats at the command of Referee A. W. Putnam, this afternoon, Whiteside will stand all even with Ed Leader of Yale. Twenty minutes or so later the balance will swing one way or the other in victories only.

Announcement may or may not be forthcoming immediately. Usually such matters go before the Committee on the Regulation of Harvard Athletics for confirmation, before being made public. Regardless of this custom, action is certain before pursuing usual course, since said body does not meet again before September. A delay of this nature would be unfair to the genial, likable Whiteside and his resignation is certain shortly.

The frequent mention of Russell "Rusty" Callow of the Penn crews, again enters the news in view of the fact that he will be at Poughkeepsie where Bingham is heading. There are other coaches there, however, and that point of the Hudson is also the "hot bed" of rowing information at the present time.

Only Four Crews In Jayvee Race At Poughkeepsie

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 19 (AP)—Only four crews instead of five will row in the junior varsity race at the intercollegiate regatta here Monday but the varsity battle may be better for the change.

The Syracuse squad, cut to 16 able oarsmen by mishaps, met in its boathouse yesterday and without consulting Coach Jim Ten Eyck decided to withdraw from the Jayvee event. They decided it would be better to concentrate their remaining strength in the varsity boat to make the best possible showing.

Carl Greiner, Syracuse captain, was left behind in Syracuse and Larry Wells, varsity No. 2, who strained his back a week ago, left for home yesterday. Sterling Bettinger and Frank Crowley, regular stroke and No. 6, also were missing from the boat yesterday but are expected back soon.

California and Washington still are rated at the outstanding prospects for the varsity race on the strength of recent time trials. The Golden Bears went upstream over the four-mile course in 19:37 yesterday without using a fast beat. Washington, rowing through rough water Wednesday, was timed in 19:37.5.

Pacific Coast League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Seattle	45	36	.556
Oakland	43	35	.551
Missions	44	37	.543
Portland	39	35	.527
San Francisco	40	41	.494
San Diego	40	42	.488
Los Angeles	37	44	.457
Sacramento	30	48	.385

Results June 18

San Diego 6, Oakland 3.
Missions 10, Sacramento 0.
Portland 9, San Francisco 4.
Seattle 7, Los Angeles 5

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	39	18	.684
Boston	35	23	.603
Washington	31	28	.525
Detroit	29	30	.492
Cleveland	28	29	.491
Chicago	27	28	.491
Philadelphia	20	35	.364
St. Louis	18	36	.333

Results June 18

Washington 12, Detroit 4.
Chicago 1, Boston 0
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 2.
New York 6, Cleveland 5.

International League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Newark	41	21	.661
Rochester	33	22	.600
Buffalo	36	25	.590
Baltimore	34	27	.557
Montreal	31	32	.492
Toronto	23	35	.397
Albany	22	38	.367
Syracuse	17	37	.315

Result June 18

Buffalo 6, Montreal 5.
Montreal 11, Buffalo 4.
Newark 3, Syracuse 1.
Other games postponed.

American Association

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Milwaukee	36	26	.581
Columbus	36	31	.537
Kansas City	33	29	.532
Minneapolis	34	30	.531
St. Paul	34	31	.523
Indianapolis	31	30	.508
Louisville	28	38	.424
Toledo	23	40	.365

Result June 18

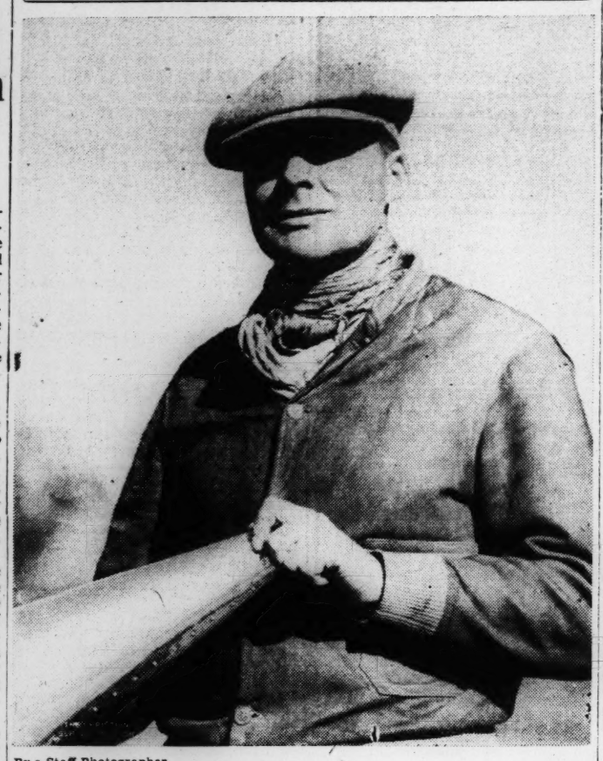
Columbus 5, Indianapolis 4.
Only game scheduled.

Amusements

BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT, 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets: 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—No Tax
On Sale Two Weeks in Advance

Harvard's Crew Coach



By a Staff Photographer

Charley Whiteside

Oarsmen Await Dramatic Signal in H.-Y. Regatta

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19—"Ready, Harvard?" "Ready, Yale?" "Ready, all?" "Row!" Dramatic, tense and terse words, those. They are due to reverberate a short distance from the railroad span at New London late this afternoon. Barring a mishap during the early rush of slides and oars, they send the Harvard and Yale crews off on the seventy-fourth four-mile spurt to Bartlett's Cove.

Those words signalize the culmination of eight months of preparation. Even in September the groundwork for this oldest of all intercollegiate competition in the country begins. In the prohibitive winter conditions when the water surfaces are frozen, the prospective oarsmen are learning and practicing the intricate blade work on machines and indoor tanks.

Twenty-Minute Ordeal

While those eight months have passed more or less normally for the aspiring oarsmen, the last few hours of today may not have. After all, those crewmen are merely boys who average in age around 20 or 21. Physically they are superbly trained for the coming ordeal of the evening, but mentally they are put to test. No other sport requires more preparation for a 20-minute ordeal or a longer period of awaiting the final action on the final day. Diversion is available to friends, relatives and spectators, but the awaiting orsmen are not so fortunate.

Whiling away the afternoon hours in attempting naps, reclining on porches, indulging in games of light nature, reading or in some form of relaxation is about all they can do. And regardless of what form is utilized, many of those youngsters are continually reverting to the coming race and not without apprehension. After the starting signal, there is no retracing, restarting or correction. Each man must be ready and do his part with perfect precision at the word "Row."

With the deeply biting oars furiously propelling the light craft forward, the thousands lining the bridge, shore and observation train chorus, "They're off." The trains start with jerking and puffing and hastily seek advantageous positions. The knowing frantically count strokes and consult stop watches and a new chapter of Harvard-Yale rowing is being recorded.

Brief Views

Often, too often, observers straining rigidly to follow the every beat of those churning youngsters are hidden behind jets of aggravating peninsulars, sail lofts, ship yards and other obstructions. Swirling drifts of cinders shower the vision and necks are stretched to catch early and late glimpses of the match-size shells distantly passing brief viewpoints until better and longer sightings are reached.

Naturally the expansive, beautiful and expensive group of moored yachts and bric-a-brac of those who still have the means to support such luxuries add to the spectacle. The Thames, in the Harvard - Yale regatta, proudly cradles the grandest display of sailing vessel of pleasure variety for the season. Unfortunately sometimes these picturesque jewels are not pleasant to the eye, especially when they even temporarily hide out much coveted glimpses of the shells gliding past.

Experting the race itself embodies a conflagration of a little seen, a lot guessed and an imaginative array of descriptive words. It is a spectacle, however, that is a pleasure and privilege to have seen. Following the race informal dinners are held, training is abandoned, and captains for the ensuing season elected.

Johnson, High-Jump Star, to Compete In H Stadium Tryouts

William J. Bingham, chairman of the Olympic Track and Field Committee, today announced the entry for the eastern semifinal tryouts to be conducted in the Harvard Stadium on June 26 and 27 of Cornelius Johnson of Compton Junior College, coholder of the world indoor high jump record and probably the foremost high jumper in America today.

Johnson has elected to qualify in the Stadium for the final tryouts to be held July 11 and 12 at Randall's Island and he is the first of the announced great stars coming to the Stadium for what looms now as one of the greatest track and field meets Boston has ever seen.

Incidentally, in order to permit everyone interested in track to contribute toward the expense of the team going abroad, the Olympic committee has announced that the price for the Harvard Stadium semifinals will be 50 cents on Friday and $1 on Saturday, with the entire Stadium unreserved.

Johnson this year is jumping in world record form. He has cleared 6ft. 8⅛in. this year and has four times beaten Walter Marty, one of his greatest challengers for American high jump honors. Johnson has not lost an A. A. U. championship in four years of competition. He is co-holder of the world indoor record with Eddie Burke, Marquette freshman. His best jumo is 6ft. 8 15-16in. He figured in a three-way tie for first place in the Olympic Games of 1932 losing the jump-off. He is 22 years old, and stands 6ft. 4in.

Record Yacht Entry

NEWPORT, R. I., June 19 (AP)—A record number of yachts, 50, were entered today for the biennial Cruising Club of America race to Bermuda. Herbert L. Stone, secretary of the club, arrived here last night to start the fleet on its 600-mile race across the gulf stream Monday. Eleven competitors are now anchored here, and the remainder of the deep-sea cruising yachts are expected to arrive after the Yale-Harvard regatta at New London, Conn., today. Stone said the crews and skippers of the racing yachts will be entertained at a farewell dinner Saturday night.

National League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
St. Louis	36	21	.632
Chicago	33	21	.611
Pittsburgh	33	23	.589
New York	30	25	.545
Cincinnati	28	28	.509
Boston	27	32	.458
Philadelphia	20	38	.345
Brooklyn	20	39	.339

Results June 18

Boston 4, St. Louis 0.
Other games postponed.

Budge and Jones In Queen's Final

LONDON, June 19 (AP)—Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., and David Jones, former Columbia University team captain, today qualified for the final round of the Queen's Club tennis tournament.

Budge defeated Josef Caska of Czechoslovakia, 6—4, 6—2, while Jones had a comparatively easier time of winning from Yvon Petra of France, 6—3, 6—1.

On his showing against Petra, in which Jones played the finest tennis of his career, some experts gave Jones an outside chance of winning the all-England title at Wimbledon.

The final brackets in the women's singles competition also were filled. Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland defeated Jean Saunders, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. Susan Noel whitewashed Miss A. G. Curtis, 6—0, 6—0. The finals in both divisions will be played tomorrow with Budge and Miss Jedrzejowska the favorites.

The first and second ranking American doubles teams, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, and Budge and Gene Mako, respectively, advanced to the finals of the doubles competition.

Allison and Van Ryn conquered Adrian Quist and Vivian McGrath of Australia, 4—6, 6—2, 6—1, and Budge and Mako defeated Dave MacPhail and Laird Watt of Canada, 6—0, 6—3.

Nelly Adamson and Jeanne de Meulemeester of Belgium defeated Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles and Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia, 7—5, 6—4, in a women's doubles semifinal match.

The Belgians' opponents in the final will be Dorothy Andrus of New York and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France. The international pair defeated Miss Noel and Miss Jedrzejowska, 11—9, 6—4.

Mako and Miss Babcock gained the semifinal round of the mixed doubles at the expense of Petra and Mme. Simone Mathieu of France, 6—0, 6—2.

Crimson And Blue Divide Early Races

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 19 (AP)—Yale and Harvard split the first two races over the two-mile upstream course on the Thames today, Yale's junior varsity beating the Crimson by four lengths and Harvard winning the freshman race by a length.

Times in the junior varsity race were: Yale, 10m. 52.4s.; Harvard, 11m. 8.4s.; in the freshman race Harvard, 11m. 1s.; Yale, 11m. 5s.

The races were rowed over smooth water before a comparatively small crowd. The observation train on the west bank was practically filled, but the train on the other bank was empty. Bleak, damp weather and the relative unimportance of the morning races kept the crowd down.

For the third time in as many years, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., No. 6 in the Harvard junior varsity, rowed in a losing cause. He was a member of the beaten freshman eight in 1934 and of the 1935 jayvees, who likewise bowed to their Yale rivals.

Because of a press of official business, President Roosevelt was unable to attend, but Mrs. Roosevelt was a spectator. So was young John Roosevelt, and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettinger, son-in-law and daughter of the President.

Yale's victory in the junior varsity race was anticipated, because six members of the crew rowed in the Blue varsity boat until the squad reported here for training 12 days ago.

It was apparent from the start that the Yale jayvees would have no trouble winning. They opened a half-length of water in the first half-mile and by the mile mark had pulled away to a four-length advantage. Even when Harvard geared its stroke up to 36 in the last quarter of the race, Yale refused to yield any of its advantage right to the flag.

The freshman race was much more exciting, though the boys were splashing the water around quite a bit. The Harvard freshmen rowed the Yale men almost to exhaustion at the end of the race. At the half-mile mark, the Crimson boat was a half-length in front, but Yale made a great bid and pulled even at the mile. Harvard pulled steadily ahead in the next half-mile and went into the final half with a half-length lead, as the Blue crew weakened and lost water steadily.

Harvard now leads in the event, two races to one, with the finale between the varsity crews scheduled for this evening at 5:30 (eastern standard time) over the long four-mile upstream course. The Crimson combination crew, made up of members of the squad who are not rowing today, yesterday defeated the Yale combination eight.

The victory of the Harvard freshman team today ended Yale's five-year winning streak in the race, and the victory of the Blue Jayvee eight stretched Yale's domination of this race to three. Fractional times for the morning races:

Freshman, Two Miles Upstream

	Miles			
	½	1	1½	2
Harvard	2:34.4	5:21.6	8:11.2	11:01
Yale	2:35.2	5:21.6	8:12.4	11:05

Junior Varsity, Two Miles Upstream

	Miles			
	½	1	1½	2
Yale	2:33.2	5:18.2	8:00.2	10:52.4
Harvard	2:42	5:31.2	8:24.6	11:08.4

The crews were boated as follows:

Freshman: Harvard—Stroke, Rowe; No. 2, Tyson; No. 6, Huenekens; No. 5, Talbot; No. 4, Johnson; No. 3, Seull; No. 2, Ninde; bow, Burns; coxswain, Snow.

Yale—Stroke, Brumder; No. 7, Knowlton; No. 6, Dean; No. 5, Wick; No. 4, Black; No. 3, Wells; No. 2, Griggs; bow, Pillsbury; coxswain, Brown.

Junior Varsity: Harvard—Stroke, Locke; No. 7, Brooks; No. 6, Roosevelt; No. 5, Gardiner; No. 4, Gardner; No. 3, Lloyd; No. 2, Beane; bow, Haskins; coxswain, White.

Yale—Stroke, Miller; No. 7, Field; No. 6, Gaston; No. 5, Belknap; No. 4, Castle; No. 3, Geer; No. 2, Davies; bow, Galland; coxswain, Holmes.

Sporting Around The Hub

Merit Medal

THE Committee on the Regulation of Athletic Sports of Harvard University has voted a Merit Medal to Robert F. Herrick '90, generous benefactor to Harvard rowing. This is the fourth medal given by the Harvard Athletic Committee, previous recipients being Anonymous Aquaticus, Alumnus Aquaticus, and the Anonymous Donor, all of whose generous gifts made possible the Harvard Indoor Athletic Building.

Robert F. Herrick
Harvard '90

The Merit Medal contains on one side the replica of a discus thrower, around which is a Greek inscription from Plato, the translation of which is "Rhythm Is the Body's Harmony." On the reverse side there is the Harvard Athletic Association seal, and, in the case of Mr. Herrick's medal, the following engraving, "Robert F. Herrick, '90. To one who for fifty years has been a stanch friend, a wise counselor, a generous benefactor to Harvard rowing."

The medal was presented to Mr. Herrick at the Harvard rowing camp in New London last night by William J. Bingham '16, chairman of the committee.

Sectional Golf Trials At Brookline in August

R. M. Gardiner, secretary of the New England Golf Association, announces sectional qualifying rounds for the 1936 amateur championship of the United States Golf Association will be held Aug. 25 at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. . . . The Massachusetts amateur golf championship and Windeler Shield competition will be held at the Charles River Country Club, Newton Center, July 7-11 . . . Play for the Windeler Shield will be on July 7 and 8 . . . It will go to the club, five members from which make the lowest aggregate score, the five being required to continue through match play.

Coaching School Opens on Monday

The annual Northeastern University Coaching School opens on Monday with the first lecture by Tad Wieman of Princeton at 10 o'clock. . . . A banquet will be held at Hotel Lenox on Wednesday next at 7 p. m. . . . The speakers will include all the members of the coaching school staff: Bierman, Clark, Wieman, Swan and Bee.

College Girls' Tennis Continues at Longwood

Patricia Henry of Occidental College in California, looms as the favorite to succeed Beth Lancaster of the Florida State College as intercollegiate tennis champion . . . Miss Henry has already reached the final at Longwood and awaits the result of today's semifinal match between Louise Hedlund and Cecile McLaren . . . This afternoon Miss Henry will play the winner of that match and will then prepare to leave for New Jersey where she expects to play a postponed match for the New England title . . . Yesterday, Miss Henry and Louise Hedlund won the doubles title, beating Miss McLaren and Emily Lincoln, 6—2, 6—1.

Tower and Abbott Win State Doubles

Lockwood Tower and George Abbott won the men's state doubles tennis crown at Longwood yesterday . . . They defeated the defenders, Ray Bidwell and Sam Fitch, 6—3, 6—2, 2—6, 6—1 after many postponements . . . The men's state singles tourney opens at Longwood tomorrow with a record entry.

New England Athletes In Olympic Trials Sunday

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWPORT, R. I., June 19—A field of 125 athletes representing the cream of the competitive crop in New England will take part in the Olympic regional trials, which will be held in conjunction with the track and field championships of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic Union at Freebody Park Sunday afternoon. The event is sponsored by the Tercentenary Committee of the City of Newport.

With all those qualifying for first, second and third places, eligible to enter the eastern Olympic semifinals at the Harvard Stadium the following week, there is intense interest among athletes all over southern New England in the meet, which will carry the ful' Olympic list of 20 events. A crowd of approximately 5000 is expected to jam the new Freebody Park Stadium for the races.

Capt. Ray Murphy of the crack Holy Cross College team, with four other Purple athletes including the speed flash, Walter Janiak; Irving Folwartshny, intercollegiate hammer throw champion, and three others from Rhode Island State College; R. Hayes of Harvard; representatives of Brown, Bates, Northeastern University, the Boston Y. M. C. A. and many other athletic club and institutions will take part.

One of the classics of the meet will be the 10,000-meter race. Les Pawson, former Boston Marathon winner, Tom McDonough, Tom Russell, coach at La Salle Academy in Providence, former Manhattan star and holder of the New England 5000-yard title, Zamparelli, and Paul Kanaly, son of the Yale University coach, will be in this event which promises to be a neck-to-neck combat from start to finish.

Boston Y. M. C. A. Enters Over 20 Competitors

Twenty-one competitors a coach and manager from the Huntington Avenue Branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. will travel to Newport, R. I., June 21, for the 1936 track and field championships and Regional Olympic Tryouts of the N. E. A. A. U. at New Freebody Park Stadium, it was announced today by Coach 'Bill" Hultgren of the Boston "Y."

The Boston men who will make the trip are: Thomas Callahan, Godfrey Hall and Joe Malatsky in the 100- and 200-meter run, Seth Parker in the 200-meter run, Dennis Doherty and Neville Booth in the 400-meter run, John Ney and Scott McFetridge in the 800-meter run, Ed Fitzpatrick and Russell Thomas in the 5000-meter run, Allan Rollins in the 3000-meter steeplechase, Louis Welch and Richard DuWors in the 3000-meter walk, John Conroy in the 10,000-meter run and Manager Frank Begley.

Newark Returns to Sebring

SEBRING, Fla., June 19 (AP)—Chamber of commerce officials announced yesterday the Newark baseball club of the International League would train here again next spring.

Flannagan Has Best Time in Mile Trials

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 19 (AP)—Ralph Flannagan of Miami, the defending champion, turned in the best time yesterday in the preliminaries of the mile in the opening of the senior men's National A. A. U. swim here.

The southern star, leading the field of six in the second heat from the start, did 21m. 30.2s. to defeat Bob Pirie of the Toronto (Can.) Y. M. C. A., by four yards. Jacl. Medica of the Washington A. C. of Seattle picked to fight it out with Flannagan for the mile championship in the finals today, won his heat in 22m. 3.3s. Other qualifiers were Dave Ricci, Stanford; Bob Pirie, Toronto, Can.; Norris Hoyt, Yale; Jerald Rudig, Huntington, Ind.

Bees Continue Battle to Win Division Lead

By Edwin Rumill

For those baseball fans who watched the Bees defeat the Cardinals in three out of four games at National League Field during the past three days, two questions are puzzling. Why the Cardinals and not the Bees are leading the National League pennant race; and why Bob Smith spends most of his time in the first base coaching box instead of on the pitching mound?

The answers, of course, are fairly simple. The Cardinals belong at the top of the standing, or close to it, while the Bees are strictly a second division outfit with only an outside chance of finishing among the first four. Smith is one of the oldest veterans in the circuit and could not be expected to deliver effectively every four days, which is expected of a regular hurler. However, in all probability, Manager Bill McKechnie will use the cagey Bob occasionally, or as often as possible.

Upset Cardinals

As the Bees faced the Cardinals in the series opener on Tuesday, even the most optimistic fans admitted that the locals would do well to capture one out of the four scheduled contests with the league leaders. The same fans also admitted that an even break would be a moral victory. To walk off with the series was beyond their fondest expectations.

But as often happens, the underdog came through with flying colors. By taking three of the four engagements, the Bees widened their seasonal-series lead over the Cards to six victories and four defeats. And any ball club that can win six out of 10 from Frankie Frisch's crew, deserves a better rating than sixth in the league standing.

Smith's mound performance yesterday was one of the classics of the 1936 campaign. It was his first start of the season and his second straight victory, the other having been gained in a relief role several weeks ago. Many baseball persons were saying this morning that it was Smith's greatest pitching effort. It easily could be. Only a master of the art could retire 25 Cardinals in succession, allow only two hits, pass only one and keep all except two from reaching second base.

As a result of their amazing success against the Cardinals, the Bees today open a three-game series with the Cincinnati Reds in a fine position to take over the lead of the second division. The Reds are in that spot at the moment, but hold only a 2½-game margin over the locals. Single contests are scheduled for National League Field today, tomorrow and Sunday. On Monday the Bees must face the fast-stepping Chicago Cubs in the opener of a four-game meeting.

Red Sox Blanked

Out in Chicago, the Red Sox ran into trouble in the person of Johnny Whitehead, young right-handed pitcher. Whitehead let the Sox down with exactly three hits and blanked them, 1 to 0, yesterday, to let the Yankees stretch their American League lead to 4½ games.

Johnny Marcum, making his first start since pitching sensational relief ball against the Tigers at Fenway Park, June 9, was good enough to win an ordinary ball game. He walked nobody and yielded only six safeties. For the second successive time, Marcum's improved pitching was wasted. However, the fact that the heavy right-hander is checking the opposition so brilliantly after being handicapped early in the season, is good news along Jersey Street.

Reports from the various newspapers throughout the country indicate that Bob Grove will surely be one of the American League's pitching representatives in the All-Star game here in Boston on July 7. Votes have poured in for the big left-hander until now it is impossible for him to be pushed off the American squad. Wally Berger of the Bees is not receiving as many votes for the center field berth on the Nationals as he has in past years. Wally started the season in a terrific batting slump.

Mrs. Downey and Simpson Win

FARMINGTON, Conn., June 19 (AP)—Alex Simpson and Mrs. Charles J. Downey, playing from the Springfield (Mass.) Country Club, won the lady-pro alternate shot competition of the Connecticut Women's Golf Association yesterday at the Country Club of Farmington. Playing in a driving rain that seldom slackened, the Springfield pair had a remarkable winning score of 40-43—83. They had three pars left for a 78, but slipped to a 6-4-6 finish.

New England Tennis Final

HARTFORD, Conn., June 19 (AP)—Arthur Rudolph, tennis pro at the Hartford Golf Club, announced last night that the 1936 New England tennis championship match for women may be played Saturday at Montclair, N. J. The match, originally scheduled at the Hartford Golf Club, and postponed last Sunday because of rain, will bring together Patricia Henry of Los Angeles, Calif., and the defending champion, Edith Moore of Montclair.

Splitting Seconds

NEW YORK (AP)—A timing device accurate to one thousandth of a second is being used in auto racing here. The apparatus consists of a thin wire, one sixteenth of an inch above the ground, stretched across the track at the finish line. When a car hits the wire, an automatic check is made on a revolving tape in the timer's stand.

Finland Starts Olympic Drive

HELSINGFORS (AP)—Making a belated but concerted drive to obtain the 1940 Olympic games, Finland already has drawn up tentative plans for the building of three new residential quarters in Helsingfors to provide accommodation for visitors. The cost of the housing project is estimated at $1,250,000.

Senators Release Linke

DETROIT, June 19 (AP)—The Washington baseball club yesterday announced the release of Pitcher Ed Linke to the Chattanooga club of the Southern Association. Sydney Cohen, a Chattanooga lefthander, will replace Linke.

Jarvinen Betters Record

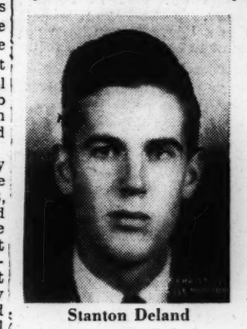
HELSINGFORS, June 19 (AP)—Matti Jarvinen of Finland, Olympic javelin champion four years ago, yesterday bettered his own world's record when he tossed the spear 77.23 meters (253ft. 4½in.). The list world mark is 249ft. 8in.

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association

FORMED some nine years ago, the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association has been holding annual regattas for the McMillan Cup. The organization has been made up of Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Williams and Dartmouth, and their yearly meetings have not only furnished much keen competition between the corinthians of the six colleges, but they have brought the undergraduates together in a sport which was held for sport's sake, as much of the publicity and hero worship which attend most of the other intercollegiate championships has been missing from these regattas. To the yachtsmen they have meant much, but to the general public they meant very little.



Stanton Deland
Intercollegiate Y. R. A.

Association Is Expanding

While there has during the past few years been a desire on the part of yachtsmen at other colleges to join the I. Y. R. A. and compete for the championship title, the membership was, up to this year's annual meeting, confined to the six original colleges. This was not due to any desire on the part of those clubs to be exclusive, but was due to the difficulty of finding yachts enough to permit more colleges taking part in the event. This situation has changed, however, due to the fact that a number of colleges have taken up dinghy yacht racing. Several institutions have acquired yachts of this type, and have been holding races among themselves. These races proved so popular that some of the colleges were planning to form an organization of their own, and in order to meet this situation the I. Y. R. A. has decided to admit other colleges, and Brown and Massachusetts Institute of Technology are already enjoying membership.

Classes to Be Raced

The problem of being able to secure enough yachts to equip all the colleges which would undoubtedly like to join the association and compete for the championship is a big one. We doubt if the time will ever come when this want could be cared for, unless the yachtsmen confine their racing to yachts of the dinghy class or smaller. This situation might be met by having the championship regatta divided up into classes, with the main title and prize continuing to be the McMillan Cup and championships and prizes in other classes being raced for. Now that first steps have been made to increase the association, there is little doubt but what this branch of intercollegiate sport will receive much more attention than it has enjoyed in the past.

* * *

"Sports for Recreation"

With the decrease in the number of working hours which has come in recent years and the resulting increase in leisure time, it is only natural that many of those individuals who have benefited in this way should turn their attention to different sports for recreation. The result has been a call for some book which would give them information regarding various sports. To meet this call, Elmer D. Mitchell, editor; A. A. James, John Johnstone, Earl Riskey and Randolph Webster of the staff of the department of intramural sports, University of Michigan, have compiled a book entitled "Sports for Recreation." In this work no fewer than 28 sports are described and illustrated. The authors have assembled needed information on all these sports which has not previously been available in one volume. As each sport has been treated from the standpoint of the beginner or average player, it is most valuable to the person who wants to learn some sport in which he has never before engaged. The book is from the press of A. S. Barnes & Co., 67 West Forty-fourth Street, New York City, and sells for $2.50.

Joe McCarthy to Pilot American All-Star Team in Boston Game

CHICAGO, June 19 (AP)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, was appointed today to lead the American League All-Stars against the National Leaguers at Boston July 7 because of the incapacitation of Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world's champion Detroit Tigers. The appointment was made by William Harridge, president of the American League.

"The American League regrets that Mickey Cochrane, on account of illness, will be unable to fulfill his assignment as manager of the American League All-Star Team," said President Harridge.

"Joe McCarthy, of the New York Yankees, has very kindly consented to carry on for Mr. Cochrane and will assume full charge of the players who will participate in the July 7th game at Boston.

"After the fan poll of the 16 players has been announced, Manager McCarthy will have the privilege of selecting five additional members of the team to complete the active list of 21."

Yesterday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Bob Smith, Bees—Limited Cardinals to two hits in 4-0 victory in his first start of season.

Lou Gehrig, Yanks—Hit homer, two doubles and single, driving in two runs against Indians.

Johnny Whitehead, White Sox—Pitched three-hit ball for 1-0 victory over Red Sox.

Les Tietje, Browns — Allowed Athletics eight hits in pitching 7-2 win.

Joe Kuhel, Senators—Hit homer and took part in triple play in 12-4 triumph over Tigers.

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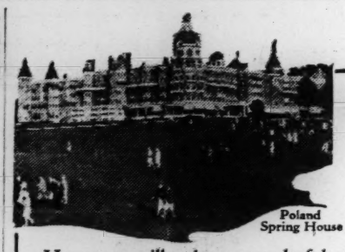
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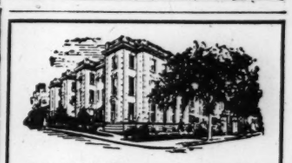

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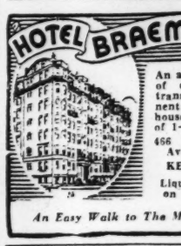

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ALL ROOMS WITH BATH
Single - $1.50—$2—$2.50—$3 Daily
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EDWARD B. HANSON

W. C. T. U. to Seek Party Support For Prohibition Plank

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TULSA, Okla., June 19—Recommending that the wet and dry issue be made clear-cut in political campaigns, declaring for peace, for the abolition of compulsory military training in schools and colleges and for the limitation of appropriations for national defense, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union closed its sixty-second annual convention, which has been in session since June 12, last night.

The convention went on record as being opposed to either executive or judicial branch of the Government seeking to change the Constitution.

Views on Constitution

"We see no need," read one clause in the resolutions, unanimously adopted by the convention, "to change our form of government, even to effect needed reform; neither dictatorship nor Communism is necessary. The Constitution provides for its own amendment through proper and legal channels."

In regard to the place of the dry cause in politics, the resolutions read:

"We need to study the place and power of the political party in the administration of government. Since prohibition was lost through lack of party support, and repeal was won by party commitment, we declare that the commitment of a party to both the law and its enforcement is necessary."

Protests Arms Costs

The W. C. T. U. protests the "constantly expanding budgets for the army, navy and air force. "We favor," the resolutions read, "the abolition of compulsory military training in schools and colleges, the announced policy of the United States of America to avoid being drawn into war and not to contribute to the prolongation of war and the limitation of appropriations for national defense to 'defense of soil,' which is an obligation under the Briand-Kellogg pact.

Amendments to the 1936 legislative program, unanimously adopted, included these peace points as a part of the aggressive legislative program and further added approval of the United States of America submitting to a referendum vote of the people the question of entry into any foreign wars.

Urge Abstinence

Reaffirming its stand for total abstinence from alcoholic beverages, the convention declared that repeal had strengthened its belief as to the soundness of national prohibition and the necessity for its re-enactment.

Echoing the theme recurrent throughout the sessions of the convention, the resolutions protested the propaganda spread by the liquor interests as follows:

"We protest the persistent and widespread advertising of alcoholic liquors in periodicals, on billboards, in motion pictures and over the air which presents subtle and alluring propaganda for the use of alcohol."

Members of the W. C. T. U. are asked to urge all citizens of their communities to demand that the law prohibiting the publication and circulation of obscene and indecent publications be enforced.

Bar Ousts Judges On Political Count

CHICAGO, June 18 (AP)—The Chicago Bar Association today expelled four judges on the finding of its board of managers that they engaged too actively in Illinois primary politics.

The four were Circuit Judge Harry M. Fisher, Superior Judge James J. Kelly, Appellate Judge John J. Sullivan, all Democrats, and Superior Judge Oscar F. Nelson, Republican.

The report found them guilty of "flagrant violation" of canon 28 of the American Bar Association, which says a judge "should not engage generally in partisan activities," and should avoid any suspicion of "being warped by political bias."

Wright Is Replaced As Townsend Leader

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 18 (AP)—Dr. Frank Dyer, national convention manager of the Townsend old-age pension movement, notified the Rev. Alfred J. Wright today of his replacement as eastern Ohio area manager. The Rev. William H. Longsworth and C. R. Baker will replace the Rev. Mr. Wright, Dr. Dyer said.

Two weeks ago the Rev. Mr. Wright defied Dr. Frank Townsend, founder of the movement, by testifying before a congressional committee investigating the old-age pension movement.

Regina Churchmen Finish Religious Survey of City

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

REGINA, Sask.—Regina churchmen have just completed a religious survey of the city to learn the religious affiliations of citizens and to discover those who are not formerly connected with a church.

They discovered there were 42 different religions represented among the 13,000 families in the city. One man said he received his religion over the air.

New Hampshire

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ON SUGAR HILL
New England's unique all-year resort. Internationally renowned for its cuisine and service.
Exclusive clientele.
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Delightfully situated in the foothills of the White Mountains and heart of the Lake Region.
9-Hole Golf Course, 8 Tennis Courts, Swimming Pool, 2 Indoor Squash Courts, Billiard Room, all free to guests.
Rates: $29 to $38 per week. References requested. Under management of Mrs. GRACE V. SMITH

White Horse Villa Farm
NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
Beautiful Location in White Mountains
A comfortable, modernized farm resort for restful and happy vacation. Bathing, tennis, golf, mountain climbing, pine woods, camp dinners. Fresh farm products and home cooking.
Address Mrs. Perry Smith

Holderness Inn and Cabins SQUAM LAKE, Holderness, N. H.
Delightfully homelike, good service, excellent food—modern appointments. Fishing, bathing, tennis and other amusements. Central location for White Mt. trips. Season May 30-Oct. 15. A real vacation land—120 miles from Boston on Route 3. Send for Folder M.

SPRUCE MT. LODGE and BUNGALOWS
JACKSON, N.H.
WHITE MOUNTAINS
20 private bungalows, open fires, baths, all complete. Central dining room. Many young people. All sports. Rates: May 16 to July 1, $3 a day. Booklet. Selected clientele.
M. E. Slade, Prop.

Vermont

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Magnificent panorama of Green Mtns., White Mtns., Adirondacks, Lake Champlain. Electricity, telephone, daily mail; modest rates; special weekly tariff. Splendid motor road to summit. Write for booklet C.

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ON LAKE FAIRLEE, VT.
A Lodge for Families
Special inducements for children
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Every shanty with open fire, hot and cold running water, electric light.
Central dining room and excellent table. Golf, tennis, boats and canoes free to guests. Booklet. SHANTY SHANE, ELY, VT.
"A Modern New England Hostelry of the Highest Standard"

Long Prison Terms Smash Vice Racket in New York

(Continued from Page 1)

underworld, Lucania succeeded to the role of Public Enemy No. 1 last fall after the unsolved shooting of Arthur Flegenheimer ("Dutch Schultz"), and was said to have inherited many elements of the illegal enterprises relinquished by Al Capone when the Chicago racketeer was sent to federal prison. Controlling several industrial rackets and policy slip gambling, Lucania also was alleged to have been an associate of Arnold Rothstein, murdered gambler and racketeer.

His decision to extend control of the underworld empire over the field of prostitution succeeded in consolidating smaller rackets in that field and in establishing an organization reported to have employed between 1000 and 2000 women in 200 establishments in New York City, but led to his ultimate conviction after Gov. Herbert H. Lehman appointed Thomas E. Dewey as special prosecutor to attack rackets preying upon business and society here.

144 Seized in Raids

Starting his investigation of vice conditions seven months ago, Mr. Dewey and his staff worked quietly until Feb. 1, when a surprise raid carried on in co-operation with the New York City police department resulted in the arrest of 144 men and women in various boroughs. Eighty of these women and 30 men were held in jail as material witnesses for the trial.

Meanwhile, the net that had been spread for leaders of the syndicate was drawn slowly in, only to miss the chieftain, Lucania, who had disappeared. Scouring the nation to locate him, Mr. Dewey's staff found Lucania in Hot Springs, Ark., and succeeded in obtaining extradition papers to bring him to New York City after a stiff legal battle.

Returned to New York under guard, Lucania was arraigned before Justice McCook and held under $350,000 bail upon the recommendation of Mr. Dewey. The lowest bail set for any of the defendants was $25,000.

With their evidence in order and defendants in jail, the prosecution was ready to start the trial on May 11. Taking of evidence began on May 13, and less than a month later, members of the syndicate had been convicted of charges contained in the indictments.

Major Victory for Dewey

The conviction and subsequent setting of sentences for Lucania and members of his ring was said to represent the first time that a special prosecutor in New York City, or the East as a whole, had succeeded in sending a major criminal to jail for charges growing out of the real crime rather than an allied offense, such as income tax evasion.

Success of Mr. Dewey in handling the case and breaking up what police regard as the largest single ring of its kind in New York City has been attributed to his skill in organizing a thorough, independent investigation, co-operating with the police force and conducting the State's business without premature publicity.

Mr. Dewey was aided by an extraordinary grand jury selected especially to consider the charges of racketeering and by the character of Justice McCook, appointed by Governor Lehman to try charges growing out of the indictment. The Stat presented its case in court methodically, building up the mass of evidence from the foundation of testimony by small persons caught in the vice net to a climax which put leaders of the racket on the stand.

New Laws Aided Case

Indictments were obtained with the benefit of a new statute passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Lehman under Mr. Dewey's sponsorship. It permits defendants involved in the same crime on separate counts to be tried as a group.

Conviction of the defendants did not end the problem of vice in New York City, as Mr. Dewey indicated promptly, since the prosecution was aimed rather at the racket controlling vice than at the age-old institution itself. Nevertheless, the prosecution of racketeers on charges growing out of the system served to focus attention of women's clubs, civic organizations and public officials upon serious social conditions, with the result that the city has been aroused to carry the fight against vicious practices more than ever before.

Remedial measures proposed are designed to afford vocational guidance, shelter and work to women who turn voluntarily from vice or who are brought to change their habits through social care.

Court Corruption Charged

The trial also turned a spotlight upon corrupt conditions associated with the magistrate's courts, following a report by Mr. Dewey that not one woman protected by the Lucania vice syndicate went to jail in 144 arrests during 1935. The report was exhibited in connection with evidence that women paid $10 a week to the syndicate for a bond and defense fund guaranteeing them against jail sentences.

The bail bond situation, especially that associated with the women's court, is viewed as demanding definite reform, either through action by the city magistrates themselves or through the bar associations. Failing action from such quarters, the appellate division, which has statutory authority over both bench and bar, may be asked to proceed toward reformation of the situation, it was declared in informed quarters.

Reforms Are Asked

City Magistrate Anna M. Kross, for example, described Lucania and his syndicate as the inevitable result of an effort to treat prostitution as though it were a criminal-legal problem instead of a social problem. Referring to the Samuel Seabury investigation, which found serious defects in the court system four years ago, she emphasized that too little had been done to accomplish permanent reforms.

A committee of representatives from the League of Women Voters and the Women's City Club has recommended that "sympathetic social treatment" be sbstituted for criminal prosecution of women who find themselves in unfortunate circumstances. Miss Dorothy Kenyon, chairman of the committee, stressed that, if such a change were made, thousands of vice racketeers would be thrown out of jobs.

Lucania's Career

The sordid career of Lucania himself also reminded observers of criminal conditions that anti-social habits, begun in youth, and lack of wholesome opportunity often spread to far more serious trouble at maturity.

Born in New York's lower East Side, Lucania left school when 14 years old to become a shipping clerk, and at 18 years was convicted of selling narcotics. He was sent to a reformatory and upon release went to work for the operator of a dice game. Soon he went into "business" for himself. During the trial he admitted having had no legitimate occupation for the past 18 years.

Detective Is Accused Of Seeking Bribe In Drukman Murder Case

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 19—Charles S. Corbett, the detective who is the State's "star" witness in the trial of five persons on conspiracy charges growing out of the Samuel Drukman murder case, was charged with seeking, rather than refusing, a bribe to protect the murderers of Abraham J. Weinstein, a produce dealer, testifying before Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. Rogers and a jury in Brooklyn yesterday.

Mr. Weinstein, who was said to have told the detective about a $100,000 bribe offered to keep Harry and Meyer Luckman and Fred J. Hull, convicted murderers of Drukman, from going to jail, gave an entirely new version of the story as the defense entered upon its second day of the case. He pictured Detective Corbett as coming to him to learn where some of the bribe money might be had and described the detective as zealous to collect graft in the produce market district, where Meyer Luckman operated a trucking business.

Stress has been placed by the State upon the testimony of Detective Corbett, whose letters to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine last summer helped reopen the Drukman case and the conviction of the Luckman brothers and Hull, who were found with the body in a garage after the murder on March 3, 1935. The defense has made continued attacks upon the Corbett testimony.

Giuseppe F. L. Dardis, a detective and partner of Detective Corbett in the investigation following the Drukman murder, was placed upon the stand and gave a long explanation of his financial transactions. Detective Dardis is defending a charge that he took a $500 bribe from the Luckmans.

The defense brought out that it was the custom of the Dardis family to accumulate savings at home until they reached $500 and then to deposit them in the bank. Part of the family's wealth was realized from the income of real estate, it was said.

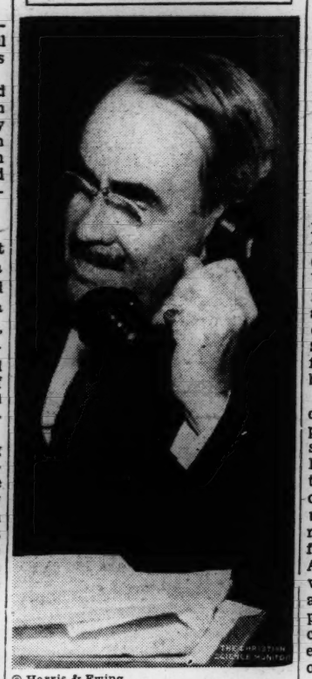
Now nearing the end of its third week, the trial is seen to have a vital bearing upon the administration of justice in Kings County. Based upon alleged evidence of conspiracy to obstruct justice, a special grand jury has applied to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman for the removal of William F. X. Geoghan, district attorney of the county.

Guard Slain by Convicts

RETRIEVE PRISON FARM, Texas, June 19 (AP)—Three long-term convicts killed Guard Felix Smith on the State Prison Farm here today and fled into dense underbrush on Mr. Smith's horse and two mules. T. N. Atkinson, habitual criminal, serving life; Luke Trammel, serving 25 years for murder and robbery, and Forrest Gibson, serving 10 years for theft, were those who escaped.

U.S. Soil Loss Put at $10,000,000,000

Speaker



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Morris L. Cooke
Talks on Soil Conservation

Federal Administrator Blames Engineers for Erosion Costs

Talks at Rochester

By **Herbert B. Nichols**
Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 19—Placing the responsibility for an estimated monetary loss of $10,000,000,000 from soil erosion in the United States, upon engineers and researchists, Morris L. Cooke, in an address before the American Association for the Advancement of Science, called for co-ordinated effort on the part of science to combat flood and erosion.

Mr. Cooke, Federal Administrator of Rural Electrification, was the principal speaker on June 17 in a symposium on "flood control." Following remarks in which he stated that engineering generally has been careful with respect to minutiae but not in the application of its technology on organized society, a letter from President Roosevelt to Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, was read. The letter suggested that an international conference of experts from interested nations be convened in Washington this fall to exchange thoughts and experiences on combative measures.

In a Washington press conference a few weeks ago, President Roosevelt indicated that some new attack on the problem of soil conservation was imminent. This is the first step publicly to be announced.

"Up-stream engineering will have a major part in efforts to save the land and control floods," he wrote Secretary Wallace. For that reason it offers a broad field of opportunity for the engineering profession. I am, therefore, in hearty accord with your suggestion that there be held an open conference on the subject.

"The date might well be in proximity to that of the third world power conference in September, in the hope that some of the distinguishel foreign engineers attending the latter may be interested also in contributing to the proposed conference.

Committee Appointed

"In accordance with yonr suggestion I am appointing as a committee to organize such a conference, Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service, Morris L. Cooke, administrator of rural electrification, and F. A. Silcox, chief of the forest service."

Mr. Cooke, in his remarks before the association, urged a concerted long-range attack upon the problems involved.

Flood control is a problem of prevention engineering as well as counteraction engineering, he declared. In the future "our vision must extend back to the point of origin and the behavior of every raindrop must be watched throughout the drainage area in which flood forces begin."

Proper Practice Outlined

He condemned as inadequate "the conventional piece-meal, unrelated and unco-ordinated efforts at conservation, including flood control. Worthy of high praise, he said, were such measures as forestation, selective use of lands, restoration of grasses and improved agricultural practices, local irrigation, restoration of ground water supply and the establishment of small reservoirs."

Pointing out that the problems of erosion control are even more important than those of flood control, since the losses are greater, Mr. Cooke quoted soil-erosion specialists as figuring the "annual money loss from land removed by erosion from productive agricultural use in the nation to be $400,000,000," and the cumulative loss from erosion in the last 35 years not less than $10,000,000,000.

"No people can survive who do not maintain their resources," Mr. Cooke said. "Because we have not in the past made expenditures to conserve our resources, does not mean that such expenditures were unnecessary. It means we have ignored some of the costs of the business of living. Paying dividends out of capital is social suicide."

Mercury 80 Below 15 Miles in Air

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Rochester, N. Y., June 19

ON EXHIBITION at the American Association for the Advancement of Science sessions yesterday was the temperature graph made by a radio meteorograph sent aloft by balloon Wednesday at the University of Rochester. It showed a steep temperature gradient from excessive heat on the ground to nearly 80 below zero at 15 miles.

From this data, which indicated a vast bank of cold air spilling in over this region, Dr. T. R. Wilkins, professor of physics, predicted a storm before nightfall on Wednesday. As skies were clear and no rain had moistened parched fields for many weeks, doubtful listeners grinned at the prediction. But before night heavy rain began and general unsettled conditions prevailed yesterday.

Although the task of the weatherman in summer is admittedly easier than at other seasons, the value of such radioed weather information from balloon ascensions is appreciable.

Microscope Presented To Noted Bacteriologist

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 19—Presentation of the 250,000th microscope built by the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company was made at a luncheon yesterday to Dr. F. G. Novy, professor of bacteriology of the University of Michigan, in recognition of distinguished research.

Edward Bausch, chairman of the board of the optical concern, made the presentation before several hundred of Dr. Novy's colleagues in the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He said that Bausch & Lomb exhibited its first completed microscope at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition in 1876. Recognizing its debt to American educators who have helped to develop the microscope, the company decided to award this 250,000th instrument to an American natural scientist who had made outstanding contributions through researches with the use of the microscope.

Dr. Novy was the unanimous choice of the committee chosen by the association to name one who in its estimation deserved this distinction. Yesterday's occasion was also the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Novy's graduation from the University of Michigan. During the past 50 years as an investigator and as a teacher he has contributed liberally to the development of natural scientific research.

Eclipse Watchers Gain Much Data

(Continued from Page 1)

with a majority of the expeditions being particularly satisfactory at Akbulak, in the North Caucasus, where the Harvard expedition is stationed, and at Omsk, Siberia, where the British expedition is located.

These observations are expected, firstly, to reveal unknown radiations from the solar corona in the infra-red regions of the spectrum; secondly, to detect internal motions in the solar corona and to confirm the existence of radiation in the near infra-red; and thirdly, to examine detailedly selected group lines in the spectrum of the solar atmosphere.

It is already evident that the lengthy and elaborate preparations were fully justified.

British Observations On Japanese Island Spoiled by Weather

TOKYO, June 19 (AP)—First reports indicated today clouds at Kamishari had spoiled a British expedition's observations of the solar eclipse.

Other stations, including one at Memanbetsu, reported good results. Josef J. Johnson, an American, made observations at Memanbetsu with natural scientists from the Tokyo Astronomical Observatory.

Rain at Tokyo and over most of Hondo Island obscured the eclipse which was 78 degrees at the capital.

The clouds caused failure to come to the most costly and probably best-equipped of the expeditions on the island.

The British party, most of whom traveled more than 10,000 miles to the scene, was defeated by constantly changing skies which obscured the sun during the fateful one minute, 12 seconds at Kamishari.

The only other observation point which was beclouded during the totality was at Koshimizu where a group of Japanese experts had gathered.

Canada for Lifting Of League Sanctions

(Continued from Page 1)

Asia or America and expect other members of the League to accept obligations in European disputes."

Mr. King referred to the League's failure to apply military or even economic sanctions in the Manchurian affair, to attempt even to determine the aggressor in the Chaco war, which involved immensely more suffering than the Ethiopian conflict, or interfere in the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, but declared that though "the League has failed it is not a failure" and that "the ideal of world peace is not only sound, it is the essential condition of the survival of civilization and life itself."

Firm for Peace Ideal

So far as Canada is concerned, said Mr. King, there was no danger to its national unity and economic recovery so serious as participation in a prolonged war, and "we must continue to work earnestly toward the ideal of world peace. To that end we must continue to utilize constructively the League of Nations—that indispensable agency which the conscience of mankind fashioned on the sorrow of the greatest international disaster of all time, and bequeathed to our own and future generations."

If the League cannot become the international war office, neither need it become a mere debating society, reasoned Mr. King. It is of great value to have at Geneva a world-wide organization where the machinery for conference and conciliation is always available, not having to be improvised in the midst of a crisis; where representatives of 50 countries meet periodically and come to have some appreciation of the difficulties and the mentality of other lands. As such a body Canada would continue to support it as enthusiastically as it has in the past, Mr. King declared.

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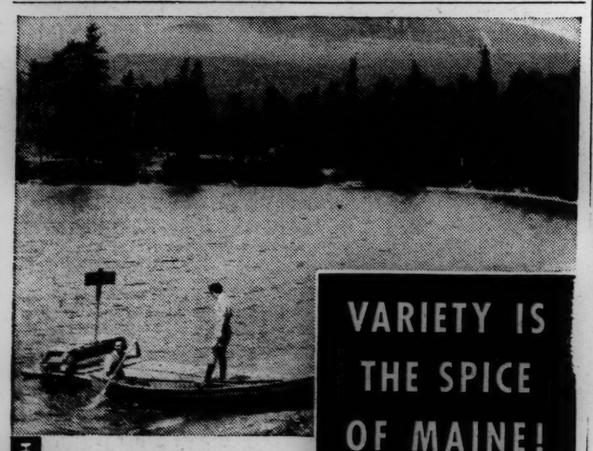

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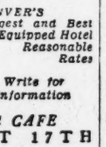

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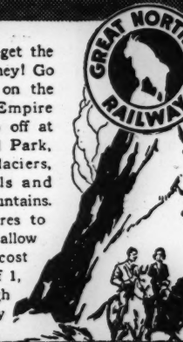

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The Home Forum

Sally in Search of a Job

EVERY now and then Sally rings up and says: "Let's go into town tomorrow, and look for a job."

Sally is lithe, vivid, with long black eyes, an engaging grin, and a mop of red hair somewhat famed in this vicinity; and she may have any one of a dozen ostensible reasons for embarking upon such a search. Sometimes it's simply because she's outrun her allowance (as she did a month or two ago, when, in a sudden spasm of affection, she cabled greetings to all her far-off friends—"because they're so *nice*," she explained sketchily, "and it's such fun to tell them so!"); sometimes because she's temporarily exasperated with the college routine. Occasionally, to be sure, the reason takes on massive and dignified proportions, and she talks fast and warmly in proletarian terms, so that one feels half convinced that she will end up triumphantly (diploma abandoned) in a factory, in overalls, among complicated machines.

But all the time, of course, one feels pretty certain that these expeditions are undertaken because they provide her with the opportunity to penetrate, legitimately, into unfamiliar milieus—to meet new people—to garner fresh friends. An idea which seems to us to be substantiated by the fact that she is always scrupulously conscientious about not intruding upon the time of a patently busy person, and always withdraws immediately from the scene if another applicant is in evidence.

ON THIS LAST occasion she announced over the telephone that she was going to sing. "Sing?" we said; and, "Yes, sing," she confirmed. "People do, you know. At one place or another." So off we went, at nine the next morning: wearing our best clothes, and garnished with the gardenias which she offhandedly purchased while we were waiting for the subway car.

We learned, some time ago, to follow, without question, where she chooses to lead. For Sally (no matter what sort of profession she has decided to explore) is never at a loss for a destination. Always she is richly and mysteriously equipped with Addresses. These are hoarded in a stout notebook: some prefaced with full names, some with first names only, and some standing cryptically alone. Like her magnificent collection of telephone numbers. (We remember one rainy afternoon when, having nothing better to do, she spent an hour or two ringing up unidentifiable numbers, saying sociably: "This is Sally—. Is there anybody at that house who knows me?") So, obedient and expectant, we trot along at her side—prepared for practically anything.

This time we turned, immediately upon leaving the subway, into one of the city's less fashionable squares; found, after some preliminary exploring, an insignificant doorway; and clattered up a murky stairway into the office of a gentleman named Mr. Moggley, who, apparently, placed "entertainers."

MR. MOGGLEY WORE a quiet, embittered air and a small blond moustache. His office, we couldn't help feeling, was curiously charged with skepticism. But Sally is superbly impervious to these things. She beamed upon him; she said: "How do you do," delighted to make his acquaintance. "I want to find a job."

Mr Moggley sat impassive as a Buddha. "What can you do?" he asked shortly.

"Oh, I can sing," she told him—and we (this is our role) nodded vigorous confirmation; for it's quite true. And not only can she sing, but she can sing in two voices. There's what she calls her "Lady Vere de Vere" voice—small, sweet, clear, precise, valued in choral societies; and her Italian Opera voice—a sort of glad bellow. The bellow, we supposed, would be the more marketable. "And I can play the harp," she amplified. To which we again nodded confirmation.

"Harp?" said Mr. Moggley. We felt he was exploring back through channels of memory to find out where he had once before heard of the instrument. But, in spite of this, there was a just perceptible thawing; and in due time, of course, we were out again in the street with a list of "possible places." Though to the end Mr. Moggley remained somewhat icy toward the harp.

"You see," Sally said, "it's all quite simple. Now we just run around and have try-outs." The first place to which we ran around was boarded up, with a To Let sign glaring forth from it. At the second place—a large, humdrum, inexpensive restaurant—the manager, a fatherly-looking man, was respectful and rather protective. "Well, you see, young lady," he said, "it's like this. I think you ought to be somewhere more—more—" he picked about delicately for the word, "more *refined*."

Sally said she was sure this was a nice restaurant; and he said: Oh yes, the restaurant was all right, and the people who came to it were all right—just good plain people—none better; but—well—he cleared his throat—a harp, you know, and songs in foreign languages—he really felt, he really couldn't help feeling—

WE HAD A mid-morning lunch with him of waffles and syrup; and he told us all about his three Scotties (a mother and two daughters) who could stand up in a row for ten minutes with biscuits on their noses. Sally was enchanted; she yearned to see them; and he said: "Well, why don't you call in some time? My wife'll show them to you if I'm not there," and Sally brought out the stout notebook and wrote down another address; and, the meal over, we all shook hands, cordially, and the manager said: "Something just a bit more *refined*, young lady, that's what you want. *Class*, you know! But do come in again when you're over this way."

The third place had, we perceived instantly, something of an air. "Club Fraganza" the sign proclaimed. The front entrance, with its gleaming glass, its potted palms, was locked; so we went in by a side door and wandered up and down deserted carpeted corridors, looking for someone to be interviewed by. In the end we found a lank youth mending a light fixture who said; "Manager? Oh, I guess he'll be around soon." So we wandered about some more until we found ourselves in the clubroom itself.

It was enormous, with apricot colored walls and suave blue draperies. The floor shone like ice; tables and chairs were stacked on top of one another, in corners, on the orchestra daïs. At the far end of the room a slight, drab, elderly woman, with hair screwed into a meager bun, was on her knees, polishing. The whole place wore the peculiarly empty air of a deserted theater.

"REFINED, EH?" SAID Sally; and roamed about casually, looking at things. After a minute or two, she sat down on the piano stool, took off a shoe, wiggled her toes, and put the shoe on again. She turned to the piano, and struck a note lightly with one finger. She began to pick out a little tune. "Über allen Gipfeln," she sang to herself, "ist Ruh—"

The slight woman across the room suddenly straightened herself. She turned, as if spoken to.

"In allen Wipfeln—spürest du—kaum einen Hauch—" Sally sang. She looked up and saw the woman. "Hello," she said.

"Ach," the woman exclaimed, "das macht mir Heimweh in Herzen!"

"Really?" Sally said, delighted. "You know it?" Her mother, the woman told us eagerly, used to sing it to her, when she was a little girl in Jena; and she hadn't heard it since. "Jena?" Sally said, more delighted still. "Why, I know Jena!" They talked top-speed, in mounting voices. The woman got up and came over to the piano, wiping creased hands on her apron; and, "Here," Sally said, "let's sing it again." She picked out a few notes. "Come on!" The woman shook her head, smiling, reddened with pleasure; so Sally sang it alone—then, after it, *Der gute Kamerad;* then *Die Mühle*. The woman began to hum a little, diffidently. "That's it!" Sally beamed. She played more loudly now. "Sah ein Knab' ein Röslein stehn—"

The woman picked up the words in a thin, uncertain voice. They sang together.

The room looked huge and bare and alien; outside in the street trucks rumbled past, and brakes screeched. "Röslein, Röslein, Röslein, rot," the two voices sang, "Röslein auf der Heiden—"

WHEN WE LOOKED up, the manager was standing in the doorway, hat on the back of his head, toothpick in his mouth. "Say," he said, "whaddu'yu think you're doing?"

The woman scuttled back to her work; and Sally stood up, quite serene. "How do you do," she said. "I understand you need a new singer here, and I thought perhaps—"

"Got a new one last night," the manager reported briefly.

There was, obviously, nothing further to be said.

Out in the street again, as we were passing one of the Club Fraganza's windows, Sally suddenly halted. She tore a sheet from her notebook and scribbled down her address; then she wrote: "This is where I live. My name is Sally—; and I have a harp. Any time you feel like singing songs, or talking about Jena, I'd love to have you come and see me." She took off the gardenia she was wearing, and pinned it to the paper; then she knocked smartly against the window, and left the message on the sill—

Next time Sally invites us to accompany her to town we shall, as always, accept with the greatest alacrity. And we have a feeling that when, at the proper period, she *does* acquire a job, we shall sadly miss these expeditions in search of one.

DORIS PEEL

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Maple Branches

THOSE maple branches, swaying at the wind's
Caprice in graceful circles or in broad
Ellipses smoothly flung, bring to the sight
A pleasing play of greens that rest and soothe
The eye. Sometimes the branches cross the
path
Of unseen rays of high-hung sun and show
Pale apple-green or pure translucent jade;
But where the shadows lie, the leaves take on
A somber tone.

These are the far extremes.
Between them are so many varied tints—
Which gleam an instant only to be gone
The next—that neither eye can follow them
Nor tongue of man can call them all by name:
An iridescent sea of surging green
That lightly floats and falls and flashes with
A thousand shifting, tilting planes.

GEORGE B. C. RUGG

By Courtesy of the Goodman-Walker Galleries, Boston, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE PALACE: *An Etching by M. Bauer*

MARI ALEXANDER JAQUES BAUER worked not only on the copper plate, but also he produced fine oils and water colors, occasionally turning his hand to lithography. His work is preserved in many museums throughout the world. Some of the more important of his contributions may be seen in the British Museum, the Musée du Luxembourg, and the Ryks Museum in Amsterdam.

The artist spent a great deal of time in the Orient, where he made many etchings and paintings. His plates are often praised for the wide, sure sweep of his line and the beauty of his compositions. He seemed to possess what may be roughly described as sensitiveness and an intuitive ability to impart the spirit of a scene with an economy of effort.

His work has been widely reproduced in Europe and, at the present time, several important exhibitions of French prints, which include examples of his plates, are being shown in the United States.

Irish Folk-Music

THERE is nothing magic in the two words *folk-music*. They mean simply "music of the people." And the tunes of the people are to be judged by the same canons as those of the professional artist. A bad tune does not become good by having the word "folk" prefixed to it. If it is to be classed as "good" it must have beauty of expression and of organization—that is to say, of climax, balance, and proportion. Folk-song does not shirk the rigorous application of these laws. For, as we have already explained, the spring of its vitality lies in the one fact that it is a sub-conscious attempt of the people to achieve exactly the same sort of ends as those achieved consciously by the artists. One may add that the proportion of really beautiful tunes in folk-music is high. This is not to be wondered at. But it strengthens one's faith in human nature to know that the common folk instinctively drop what is bad and vulgar.

The folk-music of Ireland is generally admitted to be the finest in the world. It has a *variety* unknown to any other country. Every conceivable incident of human life from the cradle to the grave is reflected from its surface. And there is a corresponding variety of substance in the tunes themselves. The best examples are astonishingly beautiful; and they have an incomparable perfection of form. They are never wandering or doubtful, unless intentionally so. And they rarely depend, as some English tunes do, on mere mathematical balance of design; though they generally include this special form of excellence. . . .

The number of folk-songs at present in existence cannot be stated even approximately. But the reader will be able to appreciate its vastness when he is told that five thousand have been found in England alone.—From "A History of Music," by STANFORD and FORSYTH. (New York: Macmillan.)

Japanese Print

THERE he stands.
The heron stands
Black and pearl and tangerine.
Where fantastic willows lean
Above the pool.

Sharply drawn
Of simple lines
Angled into curious grace.
Clear against the willow l...
Bright and thin.

Like a print
Exhibited,—
"Unknown artist, Japanese.
Heron Under Willow Trees."
There he stands.

YETZA GILLESPIE

Faces That Velazquez Painted

THOUGH but two miles from a high-road, on which pass motors, lorries, endless strings of donkeys, and now and then a countryman erect on his high saddle, his legs in leather leggings and his spurs hanging low upon his heels, the tragic village has an air of isolation as complete as if it were an Arab *duar* in Morocco or as some rancheria in El Bolson de Mápimi.

The great Gaditanian steppe, that runs from Cadiz, sweeps by La Barca de Vejer, and finishes in the low range of hills at El Puerto de las Facinas, surrounds the village on all sides, leaving it almost awash in the great sea of grass. Grass and more grass, dotted with herds of cattle and of sheep; the plain, a European pampa, is full of marshes enamelled with white flowers and overgrown with reeds.

The great Laguna de la Janda, almost dry in summer, is the breeding-place of herons, and of white cowbirds that sit on the backs of all the cattle and walk amongst them with a security that puts mankind to shame. Flamingoes spring from amongst the reeds and look as if they came straight from the pictures of the early Florentines, rosy and delicate, giving the banks of the laguna a prehistoric air.

The range of mountains on the east, stern and adust as are the hills above Cape Gardafui, is speckled with white little Arab-looking towns, whose names betray their Arab origin, Alcalá de los Gazules, Medina Sidonia, Grazalema, and half a hundred more. . . .

Still, in the remote villages, with their Moorish names, perched on the rocky hills or sweltering on the plain, life goes on, little changed, much as it always has done in this part of Spain. The people all wear modern clothes, except the herdsmen and now and then a shepherd, who, in a brown cloak, resting upon his staff, stands like a gnomon on a sundial, motionless, his shadow falling sharp upon the ground.

The herdsmen still use the Moorish saddle, with its high cantle and pommel with a "manta" tied behind it, the ends flowing to the rider's feet. Their short tight jackets, broad-brimmed hats, Arab stirrups, the long oxgoad in their hands, and rusty guns tied to the saddle, mark them out as survivals from the past. Nowhere in the world are to be found faces more weather-bleached or more remarkable, faces that Velazquez painted and that have survived to-day to show that Spain can never change beneath the skin.—R. B. CUNNINGHAME GRAHAM, in "Mirages." (London: Heinemann.)

Odpowiedź Prawdy

Tłómaczenie artykułu w sprawie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej, który znajduje się na tej stronie w języku angielskim

JAK tu sobie zaradzić, kiedy nam się wydaje, że skutkiem wielu nieharmonijnych przeżyć bierze w nas górę uczucie zniechęcenia, że chmury zasłaniają najbliższe widoki, albo że przyszłość przejmuje strachem, że rozdźwięk, choroba, zawód i wielkie strapienie są nie do pokonania? A jest proste wyjście z podobnego stanu udręczenia. Długie doświadczenie nauczyło ludzi stosować prawidła matematyki, prawidłowość zaś rozwiązania zagadnienia nie ulega wątpliwości, kiedy pracę wykonano z godnie z prawidłami.

Badanie Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej—Wiedzy Życia—i jej duchowe zastosowanie umożliwiły bardzo wielu znalezienie rozwiązania swoich zagadnień. Boska Wiedza opiera się na boskiej Zasadzie. Kiedy się zrozumie tę Zasadę i nie odstępuje od niej w praktyce, to ona wniwecz obraca czarne chmury choroby, lęku i braku, pod któremi na wzburzonem morzu materjalnego istnienia śmiertelnicy pędzą naoślep. Wiedza Chrześcijańska naucza, że cielesny zmysł zawsze się myli, że jest błędnym zmysłem, który chciałby ukryć prawdę. Wtedy właśnie, kiedy rozpoczynamy swą pracę na podstawie Prawdy i poczynamy uświadamiać sobie, że człowiek jest obrazem Bożym i Jego podobieństwem, czyli odzwierciedleniem, zaczyna znikać sen fizycznego cierpienia, a ciało i otoczenie nasze stają się bardziej harmonijnemi i byt staje się bardziej zapewnionym.

Ludzkie wierzenia, dotyczące materji i zła, o ile tych wierzeń przedtem nie dostrzeżono i nie wykryto, wywołują strach i nieład, chciwość i wojnę, chorobę i śmierć. Z fałszywego materjalnego zmysłu istnienia powstaje grzech, zmartwienie, nienawiść, zemsta, niedola. Podobnie jak matematyczne zagadnienia mogą być rozwiązywane zapomocą indywidualnego myślenia, tak i mylne wierzenia cielesnego zmysłu należy usuwać zapomocą indywidualnego duchowego zrozumienia. Gdy urzeczywistniamy prawdę o człowieku, jako obrazie i podobieństwie Bożem, rozstrzygamy swoje powszednie zagadnienia i tam znajdujemy prawdziwe zdrowie, harmonję i środki utrzymania, gdzie śmiertelnemu zmysłowi wydawały się błędy choroby, lęku i ubóstwa. „Zmysł ciała," jak go Paweł nazywa, jest źródłem wszelkiego ludzkiego zła i nieszczęść, boski zaś Umysł, Bóg, rozumiany jako Umysł wszechobecny, jako wszelka czynność i wszechmoc, unicestwia w ludzkiej myśli błędy, które mają pozór rozdźwięku, grzechu, choroby, śmierci.

Podręcznik Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Wiedza a zdrowie z kluczem do Pisma Św.) Mary Baker Eddy, mający za podstawę Biblję, objawia Wiedzę Życia, wykazującą, że człowiek żyje, rusza się i jest w Bogu. Myślenie, zgodne z boską Zasadą Wiedzy, daje nam absolutne duchowe zrozumienie, którego mocą może być rozwiązane wszelkie zagadnienie. Mrs. Eddy pisze: „Któżby, wyszedłszy do tablicy, prosił zasadę matematyki o rozwiązanie zadania? Prawidło jest już ustanowione i naszem zadaniem jest znalezienie rozwiązania. Czyżbyśmy prosili Zasadę boską wszystkiej dobroci o wykonanie Jej własnej pracy? Jej praca jest wykonana, my zaś powinniśmy tylko skorzystać z reguły Bożej, ażeby otrzymać Boże błogosławieństwo, które uzdolnia nas do tego, abyśmy sprawowali zbawienie swoje" (*ibid.*, str. 3).

Przed wiekami Chrystus Jezus podał prawidło: „Jeśli wy zostaniecie w słowie mojem, prawdziwie uczniami moimi będziecie, i poznacie prawdę, a prawda was wyswobodzi" (Ew. Jana 8:31, 32). Bóg jest Prawdą, Życiem i Miłością; a zrozumienie Boga, jako wszechmocnego, wszechwiedzącego i wszechobecnego, oznacza zrobienie odkrycia, że błąd tak jest naukowo nierzeczywisty, jak w matematyce omyłka. Wszystko, co zostało uczynione, uczynił Bóg, Miłość boska; Miłość zaś nigdy nie stworzyła zła, boleści, materji, smutku, grzechu i śmierci. Pismo Św. powiada, że Bóg, jedyna przyczyna i jedyny stwórca, uczyni człowieka na Swój obraz i na Swoje podobieństwo. A więc jedynym człowiekiem, którego stworzył Bóg, jest człowiek duchowy. Jeśli odrzucamy mylne wierzenie w to, że dziecko Boże jest oddzielone od Boga, albo kiedykolwiek niem było, poczynają znikać błędy cielesnego zmysłu, zwane materją, złem, grzechem, chorobą i śmiercią.

W swojej przypowieści o „synu marnotrawnym" Chrystus Jezus wyraźnie objaśnił niesubstancjalność natury tak zwanego śmiertelnego umysłu. Syn, wziąwszy od swego ojca „dział majętności," na niego „przypadający, odjechał w daleką krainę i rozproszył tam majętność swoją, żyjąc rozpustnie" (Ew. Łukasza 15:13). Kiedy wreszcie marnotrawca uświadomił sobie, że takie życie nic oprócz omłotu dać mu nie może, przypomniał sobie dom ojca swego i obfitość jego. Dalej w Ew. Łukasza czytamy: „A wszedłszy w siebie, . . . i wstawszy, szedł do ojca swego," i wyznał grzech swój, i dał dowody swej skruchy. Cierpień, jakie na się ściągnął, było aż nadto, ażeby się zbudził z fałszywego śmiertelnego wierzenia, iż ojciec jego zaparł się go.

I my również możemy zwrócić swe myśli ku domowi Ojca naszego i ku nieskończonej duchowej obfitości. Również możemy natychmiast przestać rozmyślać o materji—pieniądzach, walce, kłopotach, ubóstwie—i zwrócić się ku Miłości boskiej, skąd płynie wszelka rzeczywista substancja i środki utrzymania, prawdziwe zdrowie i szczęśliwość. Dzięki Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej dziś znajdujemy odpowiedź na wszystkie nasze zagadnienia. Powołując się na syna marnotrawnego Mrs. Eddy powiada: „Podobnie do niego moglibyśmy odnaleźć zpowrotem dom Ojca naszego—doskonałą i wieczną Zasadę człowieka" (Miscellaneous Writings, str. 369).

Informacje w sprawie literatury polskiej o Wiedzy Chrześcijańskiej można nabyć, pisząc do Wydawnictwa Chrześcijańskiej Wiedzy (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Truth's Answer

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN, because of many discordant experiences, a sense of discouragement seems uppermost; when the present outlook is clouded or the future dreaded; when inharmony, disease, failure, heartbreak seem overwhelming—what is to be done? There is a right way out of such tormenting conditions. Through long experience men have learned how to apply correctly the rules of mathematics. There is no question about the answer being correct when the work has been done according to the rules.

Through the study and spiritual application of Christian Science—the Science of Life—multitudes have found the solution of their problems. Divine Science is based upon divine Principle which, when understood and faithfully adhered to in practice, dissolves the dark clouds of disease, fear, lack, under which mortals blindly drift on the troubled sea of material existence. Christian Science teaches that corporeal sense is always erroneous—a mistaken sense which would obscure the truth. Just as soon as one begins to work from the basis of Truth and realizes that man is the image and likeness or reflection of God, the dream of physical torment begins to vanish, and one's body and environment become more harmonious and one's supply more certain.

The human beliefs about matter and evil, unseen and undetected, work to produce terror and confusion, greed and war, disease and death. From this false, material sense of existence arise sin, sorrow, hatred, revenge, depression. As mathematical problems must be worked out through individual thinking, so must the mistaken beliefs of corporeal sense be removed through individual spiritual understanding. In realizing the truth about man as God's image and likeness we solve our daily problems, and find true health, harmony, supply, where to mortal sense the errors of disease, fear, poverty, seemed to be. What Paul termed "the carnal mind" is the source of all human ills and distresses, and the divine Mind, God, understood as omnipresent, omniactive, and omnipotent, destroys the errors in human thought which appear as discord, sin, disease, death.

The Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, based upon the Bible, reveals the Science of Life, wherein it is found that man lives, moves, and has his being in God. To think according to the divine Principle of Science gives one an absolute spiritual understanding by which any problem may be solved. Mrs. Eddy writes (*ibid.*, p. 3): "Who would stand before a blackboard, and pray the principle of mathematics to solve the problem? The rule is already established, and it is our task to work out the solution. Shall we ask the divine Principle of all goodness to do His own work? His work is done, and we have only to avail ourselves of God's rule in order to receive His blessing, which enables us to work out our own salvation."

Centuries ago Christ Jesus set forth the rule (John 8:31, 32), "If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." God is Truth, Life, Love; and to understand God as omnipotent, omniscient, omnipresent, is to find that error is not scientifically real, any more than is a mathematical mistake. God, divine Love, made all that was made, and Love never made evil, pain, matter, sorrow, sin, death. The Scriptures tell us that God, the only cause and creator, made man in His own image and likeness. Therefore, the only man is the man of God's creating, spiritual man. When one has cast out the mistaken belief that God's child is, or ever has been, separated from God, then the errors of corporeal sense named matter, evil, sin, disease, death, begin to disappear.

Christ Jesus in his parable of the "prodigal son," clearly illustrated the unsubstantial nature of so-called mortal mind. After accepting his "portion of goods" from his father, the son went into "a far country." He "there wasted his substance with riotous living" (Luke 15:13). When at last the prodigal realized that such living held nothing but "husks" for him, he remembered his father's house and its abundance. It is recorded (Luke 15:17, 20) that "when he came to himself, . . . he arose, and came to his father," confessing his sin and proving his repentance. His self-inflicted sufferings had been sufficient to awaken him from the false mortal belief of estrangement from his father.

We too can turn our thoughts to our Father's house and to infinite spiritual abundance. We too can turn instantly from the contemplation of matter—money, strife, trouble, poverty—to divine Love, whence come all real substance and supply, all true health and happiness. Through Christian Science we find today the answer to all our problems. In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy, referring to the prodigal son, says (p. 369), "Like him, we would find our Father's house again—the perfect and eternal Principle of man."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Polish]

White Peacock

AGAINST a clump of evergreens
He sways his crested head and preens
His polished wings; then like a sail
He rears his great white-fronded tail,
And with the wind in proud accord,
He billows grandly down the sward.

MARGARET ASHMUN

SCIENCE AND HEALTH
With Key to the Scriptures
by
Mary Baker Eddy

The original, standard, and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, is published in the following editions:—

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Other works by Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms. A complete catalogue sent on request.

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936

State Employment Office Bill Vetoed by Curley; All Amoskeag Records Are Demanded at Hearing

Boston Today

Curley Vetoes Employment Bill

Vetoing today a bill under which noncivil service employees of the Public Works Department would be hired through state employment bureaus instead of directly by it, Governor Curley explained his action by declaring that this department has been the victim of discrimination.

"The proposed act," he said, "requires the employment of all laborers of the Department of Public Works, other than those registered in civil service positions, to be secured from free public employment offices.

"The application of a law restricted to a single department and pertaining to the hiring of labor, which is a common need for various departments, is, in my opinion, arbitrary and discriminatory, and is without precedent in the legislative history of the Commonwealth.

"The head of every large state department, whose work requires the employment of large numbers of unskilled laborers, should have the right to determine the method to be employed in securing this necessary labor, which should to a large degree be left to the discretion of the head of the department if he is to be held responsible for the proper and orderly functioning of each such department.

"Apparently the Commissioner of Public Works, recognizing this policy, established an employment division in his department, which, so far as the needs of his department are concerned, has, I am informed, operated efficiently and to his satisfaction. To change the policy of the department in respect to the matter now in question would undoubtedly cause an interruption in the public service, create confusion and require a duplicate of work, increase expense, and with no beneficial results."

Amoskeag Hearing Again Postponed

To allow counsel time to examine records of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company and those of its trustee, the Amoskeag Company, today's hearing on whether what is said to be the largest textile mill under one roof in the world will be allowed to reopen or forced to liquidate was postponed until next Wednesday.

The hearing this morning was held over from last Friday by special master Arthur Black in order that Lothrop Withington, attorney for Eliza S. Leland, and Andrew Marshall, representing the Amoskeag Company, might get together on an agreement of facts regarding reclassification of bondholders to determine their status as creditors.

During the past week, however, due to Mr. Withington's absence and also to the inaccessibility of the company records, little was accomplished. In court today, Mr. Withington asked for four things, or, he said, "We won't get anywhere."

These four things, he said, included: 1—Minutes of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company from the time of its organization to date, including minutes of stockholders' and trustees' meetings. 2—Minutes of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company meetings of shareholders and trustees. 3—The record of statements sent to shareholders. 4—The list of shareholders in various corporations.

When Mr. Withington and John L. Hall, counsel for Frederic C. Dumaine, treasurer of the closed mills, agreed to get the necessary records, Mr. Black adjourned the hearing, inviting counsel to meet at his State Street office for an informal meeting.

Just before adjournment, Charles M. Green, of Lynn, bondholder and perennial objector to anything pertaining to Amoskeag, charged gross mismanagement of the firm's business by the trustees, and said that he objected to their continuing as heads of the company should the mills reopen.

Emerson Out Of the Dolan Suit

The City of Boston limited itself henceforth to only six defendants, including former city treasurer Edmund L. Dolan, in its $250,000 suit this morning, when city counsel Robert G. Dodge moved that the name of Robert L. Emerson be dropped.

Mr. Emerson, who took over management of the Legal Securities Corporation a few months before the end of the Curley administration, testified yesterday that his contract stipulated he was to have nothing to do with any transaction between the corporation and the City of Boston.

Because of this clause Attorney Dodge asked Judge Edward F. Hanify to dismiss the bill as far as Mr. Emerson was concerned. Upon Judge Hanify's suggestion, the city's attorney agreed to notify Mr. Emerson's counsel, stating that he would file a formal motion requesting the dismissal.

Activities this morning consisted chiefly of going over a maze of figures, tracing bond sales from Legal Securities to the city, and adjustments in one instance when bonds were sold but could not be delivered.

Richard D. Seamans, public accountant called by the city, introduced records of the Legal Securities Corporation, and checked sales of bonds already in evidence by city records of purchase.

Mr. Dodge also offered an amendment to the original bill of complaint this morning, seeking to change the wording of the bill in regard to the actions of former City Treasurer Dolan. In place of charging Mr. Dolan with "an abuse of his loyalty and allegiance to the city," the amended bill accuses him of a "lack of reasonable skill and prudence in the exercise of his office." Mr. Dolan is also charged with a violation of his fiduciary duties.

Attorney Dodge stated he would file this motion on Monday.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Showers this afternoon and possibly early tonight, followed by decreasing cloudiness; Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate southerly winds, possibly shifting to westerly Sunday.

Vermont: Cloudy tonight; Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Other New England States: Cloudy; possibly showers on the coast tonight; Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate winds, mostly southerly; showers tonight and possibly Saturday morning.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	69	74	Minneapolis	62	76
Bermuda	74	80	New Orleans	82	92
Chicago	54	56	New York	68	68
Denver	66	100	Norfolk	70	82
Helena	50	68	Philadelphia	70	80
Jacksonville	76	90	St. Louis	70	83
Kansas City	84	100	San Francisco	56	70
Los Angeles	66	82	Washington	72	86
Miami	80	82			

A—9 a. m., D. S. T., June 19.
B—Maximum, June 18.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 12:18 p. m.; height 11.4 feet
Saturday 12:58 a. m.; height 9.7 feet
Light all vehicles at 8:54 p. m.

By a Staff Photographer

Frank Day Junior High School, Newtonville, Mass., on National Hook-Up

Upper, Left to Right—Mrs. Lorraine Holmes, Katherine Dargin, Russell V. Burkhard, Edmund Miller, Ernest Colarullo, Nadylis Dalton, Mr. McNamara, Daniel Needham, Robert Oleson, Jack Holter, Hannah Sherman, Miriam Cronan, Alden W. Read, June Nesbitt, Beatrice Nielson, Phyllis Petrie, Ruth Putnam. Lower, Left to Right—Phyllis Petrie, "Bob" Oleson, Alden W. Read, Faculty Director of the Radio Club

Goodwin Pleased With Drive on Rum

The campaign against drunken drivers, which is being energetically conducted by Frank A. Goodwin, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, is bearing fruit in safer highways, he declared this morning.

A total of 47 licenses have been revoked this week in cases where drivers were apprehended outside roadside taverns as they prepared to drive away after drinking. Eighteen of these revocations were recorded today.

"There has been a marked reduction," said Mr. Goodwin, "in the number of persons killed during the past week, compared with the corresponding week last year, and I think the principal reason is the drive against drunken operators."

At present, the registrar, pointed, out there are 30,000 more cars on the road in Massachusetts than there were at the same date last year, and hundreds of thousands of children are now out of school with many of them playing near the highways. The slightest drink, he declared, breaks down the capacities of the driver and makes him a "potential killer."

Mr. Goodwin intends, he added, to continue the fight relentlessly against drunken drivers.

New Star to Aid Astronmers' Work

Astronomers hope to gain new clues to the evolution of stars by close observation of the "nova" the discovery of which was reported early this morning to Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, by observers in three different countries, and which has since been seen by a number of others.

A little after midnight, Dr. Shapley received a wire from L. C. Peltier, of Delphos, Ohio, amateur astronomer who uses a six-inch instrument, mounted in his garage-observatory, stating that he had discovered this new star. Hardly an hour later came a cablegram from Copenhagen announcing that it had also been seen by astronomers in Denmark and Italy. A little later still came a fourth report from Berlin that it had been observed by an astronomer in Sonneberg.

Dr. Shapley, with his own observatory blanketed with clouds, immediately wired eight western observatories.

Before long reports began to come back. From the Yerkes Observatory he learned that the nova has appeared in the Milky Way two degrees southwest of the well-known variable Delta Cephi, in constellation of Cepheus. Its magnitude was reported to be 2.9 and its spectrum is of the high temperature class B9, showing, however, diffuse hydrogen and magnesium absorption lines. The velocity of the explosion is 1000 kilometers a second and the spectrum also shows strong interstellar calcium lines, according to Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes Observatory and a specialist in the study of stellar spectra.

These observations were later confirmed in a message from the University of Michigan Observatory.

Dr. Shapley recalled that another nova, now known as Aquilae, was also found on the day of an eclipse—that of the total solar eclipse in 1918.

The Harvard's Observatory's "sky patrol" has not yet developed the plates which it took on the night preceding the discovery of the newly visible star, but Dr. Shapley believes that possibly they may contain some indication of its sudden increase in intensity.

There are various theories in explanation of the sudden flaming into brightness of novas, followed by gradual decline or fluctuation. Among them are those suggesting explosion or collision with another star.

Harvard and Yale Win on Thames

By the Associated Press

New London, Conn., June 19

HARVARD and Yale divided their two-mile races on the Thames River this morning when the Crimson freshmen defeated the Blue 1939 crew by a length and the Blue junior varsity defeated the Crimson junior varsity eight by four lengths.

Details of races: Sports Page

Gooseberries Arrive in Market

Native gooseberries have reached Boston markets this week-end ready to find their way into toothsome pies and sauces. Although the quantity of them is not great at present, according to dealers, their size and quality are good and the price at present is low.

From further afield come Florida mangoes and California fresh black figs. The atter are of large size and rich flavor, though not too ripe as yet.

The mango is a real tropical fruit with a flavor which is slightly reminiscent of a pineapple and an apricot. The brilliant color makes it of value in arranging fruit dishes, and its soft consistency lends it to use with ice cream. It is also used in making marmalade and sauces.

Newtonville School on Air

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTONVILLE, Mass., June 19—Several years of pioneering in radiocast work by secondary school pupils came to a climax at the Frank A. Day Junior High School here this morning at 11:30 as 14 youngsters sent their views on homework over a coast-to-coast hookup of 83 stations in NBC's "Student Town Meeting of the Air."

The remarkable confidence of the youthful radiocasters as they made their debut over a national hookup could easily be explained by the fact that the school has been giving programs over Station WBZ for three years, and was one of the first schools in the county to enter this field.

During the past five days, the students responsible for this morning's forum have been writing and rewriting scripts "and then rewriting them some more," as a charming freckle-faced young lady put it.

There were timings to be taken, cues to be written in, transitions to be smoothed over. And then there was the task of building the separate speeches into a unified continuous whole so that when Bob Oleson, fair-haired, deep-voiced moderator of the meeting, asked for questions from the floor, the "plants" would not be busily occupied in counting the lines in the floor.

This was a real "town meeting," with 650 in attendance. The microphones—one for those on the platform and the other to catch applause, laughter and questions from the audience—were placed in the school hall and a special wire had been sent out from WBZ to pick up the half-hour broadcast.

Amid the rush of last-minute rehearsals this morning, the reporter learned that the F. A. Day Radio Broadcasting Club was started several years ago with programs over the public address system with which the building is equipped.

"The School Views the News," as these programs were called, included talks, music and skits. The young radio performers went on the air over WBSO and subsequently over WNAC.

Russell V. Burkhard, principal of F. A. Day, and Alden W. Read, faculty member of the radio club, have been enthusiastic supporters of the idea from the very first. In fact, as long ago as 1926, Mr. Burkhard was writing magazine articles stressing the value of radio in school work.

Cheerful, energetic and a taskmaster who works himself just as hard as his young charges, Mr. Read has pushed radiocasting at F. A. Day to a new high. This year, Mrs. Lorraine Holmes came along to help the production side, working with the pupils on diction and script writing.

But while the faculty advisers give hours of time to helping, the students are not thus relieved of the main work of the programs. To them goes the task of looking up material, beating it into shape, writing and rewriting it and actually reading it over the air.

"We help them with suggestions," said Mrs. Holmes, whose diction easily indicates her own experience in the field of reading, "but often when I suggest something, one of them will say, 'Oh, no, we wouldn't say it that way.' I find that they are quick to realize the special technique which script writing requires. They soon realize that everything must be written clearly enough so that it can be understood through the medium of the ear alone."

Harvard Elects New Overseers

Winding up the business of Commencement Week, Harvard University yesterday announced at the Harvard Alumni Association meeting in Sever Quadrangle the newly elected members of its board of overseers, directors of the Alumni Association and members of the Harvard Fund. The elections were by mail ballots among the alumni.

For the board of overseers, six-year term, beginning June 18, 1936:

Augustus Noble Hand, New York City, United States Circuit Judge, Second District.

Ellery Sedgwick, Boston, editor of the Atlantic Monthly.

Robert Haydock Hallowell, Milton, Mass., manufacturer, director and sales manager, New England division, Atlantic Gypsum Products Company; president, Perkins Institution and Massachusetts School for the Blind.

Channing Frothingham, Boston, physician.

George Harold Edgell, Newport, N. H., director, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

For the board of directors of the Harvard Alumni Association, three-year term, beginning June 18:

William Osgood Batchelder, Chicago, commercial vice-president, General Electric Company, Chicago district.

Charles Moorfield Storey, Boston, lawyer, member of council, Boston Bar Association.

Richard Norris Williams, 2d, Wayne, Pa., stock broker, former national singles tennis champion.

For the Harvard Fund Council, six-year term, beginning June 18:

Carl Tilden Keller, Cohasset, Mass., accountant; partner, Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, Boston.

John Amory Lowell Blake, Boston, salesman, Blake Brothers & Co., bankers and brokers.

Clarence Belden Ransall, Winnetka, Ill., vice-president and director, Inland Steel Company, Chicago.

Of more interest locally was the announcement by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, in his alumni address, that the university is to be "on display" during its tercentenary year. From now on, he said, a special corps of guides will conduct the general public through the various libraries, museums, laboratories and houses.

Patriotism, Poverty Seen As 'Scourges'

Both May Drive World Into Another War, Dr. Lawrence Warns

Speaks to Women

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DURHAM, N. H., June 19—Poverty and patriotism were called the "twin scourges" of the world here today at the biennial conference of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Henry W. Lawrence, professor of history and political science at Connecticut College for Women, told the conference, gathered on the campus of the University of New Hampshire, that poverty and patriotism may drive the world into another great war.

Postpone War

"If we center our attack on these two scourges, we may be able to postpone the calamity of war long enough to deal with its other causes," said Dr. Lawrence.

In America, Dr. Lawrence continued, big business must relinquish in part its right to be independent of effective control by government; its freedom of responsibility from public welfare; its habit of dominating national politics; its denial of justice to the weak; its refusal to share adequately with the consumer; its refusal to bargain fairly with labor.

Abroad, said Dr. Lawrence, the "fortunate nations" must share with others by an unprecedented readjustment of colonies, tariffs and access to raw materials.

"War will inevitably get America, along with the rest of the world, unless peace shall offer a reasonable hope for the welfare of all classes of nations."

Patriotism

Of the second scourge, patriotism, Dr. Lawrence said: "If the world would declare a moratorium on patriotism, the impending bankruptcy of contemporary civilization might be postponed—possibly averted altogether.

"It is the custom of our time to honor the citizen who praises his country, however unfairly, and to defame the one who condemns her, however justly. That this should be done deliberately and systematically,

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

Warner and Bishop Release Delegates; Nominations Open

Former State Official Declares Himself for Haigis for Governor

Candidates Named Mid Demonstrations

Saltonstall Forces Confident; Message From Landon Received

BULLETIN

At 2:52 p. m., the Republican pre-primary convention at Springfield was in complete confusion over the endorsement of a candidate for Governor. At that time John W. Haigis, Greenfield business man, was leading by several votes, with Representative Leverett Saltonstall, Speaker of the House, as second.

Several delegates were changing their votes so that no official count could be taken. It is expected the balloting will either result in a Haigis victory or a deadlock which will make necessary a second ballot.

By Edgar M. Mills

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 19—Joseph E. Warner, former Attorney General, and Warren L. Bishop, District Attorney of Middlesex County, withdrew from the Republican contest for Governor today.

Mr. Warner in his statement declared he released his delegates to John W. Haigis. This was taken as confirmation of a rumor circulating around the convention hall that Representative Joseph W. Martin drew the Warner and Haigis forces together early this morning and influenced Mr. Warner to withdraw in favor of Mr. Haigis.

In some quarters the Warner move was interpreted as indicating the final endorsement of Mr. Haigis, but the Saltonstall forces were confident that many of the Warner delegates will swing to their side. It is understood that the Warner supporters are divided in the allegiance to a second choice

Mr. Bishop did not announce his choice for Governor; rather, left it to the convention. It is understood he had few, if any, delegates pledged to him. Mr. Warner, in his statement, announced the "party is everything, I am nothing."

The balloting started at 2 p. m., with the Haigis forces supremely confident.

Landon Message

The convention headed toward its nomination work with a success message from Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee, ringing through the hall.

The telegram, read to the convention by Representative Joseph W Martin, of Massachusetts, newly elected Massachusetts Republican National Committeeman, read in part:

"The results in your state show what can be done through effort properly and untiringly applied. They demonstrate the definite desire of the people for good government. When they are given the direct choice between good government and bad government at the polls in November we need have no doubt as to their decision, but we must all see to it that every man and woman eligible to vote is given a clear understanding of the issues involved. This will be the particular duty of the party workers, a duty which I am confident you will fulfill. I wish you every success."

Praise for Andrew

A memorial to the late Representative A. Piatt Andrew of Massachusetts, praising his qualities of leadership and his service to the state and nation, was read by Mayor William J. MacInnes of Gloucester.

The convention opened at 11:15, one hour and 15 minutes late. The demonstrations for the various candidates took more than an hour.

There was evidence of additional strength in the camp of Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. Senatorial candidate James F. Cavanagh, it is understood, will swing his votes to Mr. Lodge although Mr. Cavanagh denied the report. If this report proves true it may mean the nomination of Mr. Lodge. To date, however, it has been a close battle, with Mr. Lodge losing some strength to Sinclair Weeks, his strongest opponent, in the last few weeks.

Mr. Lodge and Mr. Weeks, of course, are claiming majorities, but it still appears that a few votes will decide the contest, with Mr. Lodge right now having the edge.

Saltonstall Forces

As for the gubernatorial contest, representative Leverett Saltonstall's forces appeared strengthening. The Saltonstall men are claiming at least 380 delegates, while the Haigis group are counting 350 of the 706 elected conventioners as theirs.

The Haigis men, however, did not seem as confident as they did before the convention started. In fact, Mr. Haigis himself gave an inkling of his fear of losing by intimating he would run in the primary if the convention is "railroaded." Of course, all the railroading charges are being hurled toward Mr. Saltonstall—just as the Democratic "railroading" charges were directed toward Charles F. Hurley, the winning candidate.

All Haigis demonstrations were considerably hindered by the rain. A

(Continued on Page 12, Column 1)

Anti-Dog Racing Plank Defeated

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Springfield, Mass., June 19

THE Republican pre-primary convention today voted overwhelmingly against a platform plank to abolish legalized gambling on dog racing and to bar lotteries. In addition, a proposed plank to ban Sunday sales of liquor was thrown out by a decisive vote.

Despite a fervent plea by Medley T. Holdsworth, a delegate from Lynn, that dog racing was draining money from legitimate business and leading to gambling tendencies among the youth of Massachusetts, the convention refused to take seriously the proposal to abolish dog racing.

The debate on the liquor proposal was short, with Mr. Holdsworth the only one in favor of the plank.

N. H. Democrats To Pay $1 Apiece For Rally Tickets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 19—The "Roosevelt Nominator" campaign has advanced into New Hampshire, though not in quite the same form that has aroused critical comment in Massachusetts.

A series of rallies will be held in several cities and towns on June 27 and Granite State Democrats will be given an opportunity to contribute to the November presidential campaign by paying an admission fee of $1. Part of the receipts will go toward defraying the expenses of the rallies and the rest will be sent to campaign headquarters.

In New Hampshire, however, Democrats are to get more for their dollar than membership in the nationwide "Roosevelt Nominator" organization and a chance to hear by radio the President's speech from Philadelphia accepting the nomina-

(Continued on Page 12, Column 7)

G. O. P. of Massachusetts Submits State Platform

The Republican state platform, as presented by the resolutions committee, follows:

1. The present administration has reduced the government of this Commonwealth to the lowest ebb in its history:

It has created a personal dictatorship.

It has dominated and usurped the functions of the governmental departments.

It has been guilty of gross waste and extravagance.

It has removed from office honest and efficient officials by star chamber proceedings.

It has induced elected officials to resign in exchange for lucrative appointments.

It has debased the civil service and created vast numbers of unnecessary positions to pay political debts.

It has used relief activities for political purposes.

It has gained legislative votes through promises of appointments to office and grants of patronage.

It has appointed unsuitable and inefficient persons to skilled positions for political reasons.

We dedicate ourselves to the restoration of decent and orderly government in Massachusetts.

2. We will immediately and always exercise the utmost economy in government and will continually strive to reduce the debt of the Commonwealth; as soon as the evil results of the extravagance of the present administration have been overcome we will return to the policy of "Pay-as-you-go" and will balance the budget.

3. We will immediately eliminate all useless state boards, bureaus and commissions in order to effect economies and to prevent waste.

4. We will immediately re-establish the Republican practice that all state contracts shall be open to competitive bidding, shall be awarded at the lowest cost and shall be free from political interference of any kind.

5. We will immediately cause the entire state system of taxation to be investigated thoroughly and painstakingly to the end that the people shall not be unjustly burdened and that inequalities in the present tax laws may be eliminated. We will reduce taxes and will lighten the burden of the home owners.

6. We believe that merit and not political affiliation is the true test of employment by the Commonwealth; we will return to and extend the civil service on this basis.

7. We favor policies which will take people off welfare rolls and put them on pay rolls in business and industry. To this end we will alleviate the burdens of industry and will improve and develop industrial conditions to attract and encourage new industries and to keep here those already established—the surest road to employment. We favor keeping government out of business.

8. We will safeguard the well-being of those of all ages who labor, by the continuation of and by the adoption of wise and sane laws and regulations for their benefit. We will constantly encourage good relations between employer and employee, fair wages for all, and the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes.

9. Believing in the principles of our present minimum wage law we favor a constitutional amendment permitting the states to adopt such legislation as may be necessary adequately to protect women and children in the matter of maximum hours, minimum wages and working conditions.

10. We favor giving adequate relief to all those who need it regardless of political affiliation, and we will amend the present laws to provide relief to home owners who are in need.

11. We condemn the brazen attempt to dominate and control our courts; we reaffirm our faith in our judiciary.

12. We believe that the people should be permitted to vote to have or not to have biennial sessions of the Legislature.

13 We favor more adequate recognition of women in public life.

14. We will work out a social security program in keeping with the Republican national platform.

15. We endorse the present national platform of the Republican Party without reservation.

16. This platform is a pledge to the people of this Commonwealth. We will fulfill our pledge.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Movies

MODERN—Joe E. Brown in "Sons o' Guns." 9, 11:32 a. m., 2:04, 4:36, 7:08, 9:40. Also "Champagne Charlie," featuring Paul Cavanagh and Helen Wood. 10:27 a. m., 12:59, 3:30, 6:02, 8:35. Tomorrow: Edward G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots." Also "The Princess Comes Across," with Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray.

UNIVERSITY—H. G. Wells's "Things to Come." 3, 6:10, 9:50. Also "Big Brown Eyes," with Joan Bennett and Gary Cooper. 1:35, 4:45, 8.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Major Bowes," "Pathe Topics," "P's and Cues," "Stranger Than Fiction," "The Foodle," latest newsreels and other shorts.

MEMORIAL—"It's Love Again," featuring Jessie Matthews and Robert Young. 10:07 a. m., 12:28, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50. Also "Chatterbox," with Anne Shirley and Phillips Holmes. 11:40 a. m., 2:38, 5:36, 8:34.

BOSTON—"Two in Revolt." 10:15 a. m., 1:35, 5:50, 8:20. Also "Show Boat," starring Irene Dunn, Allan Jones and Paul Robeson. 1:13, 3, 6:20, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—Marion Davies and Dick Powell in "Hearts Divided." 11:30 a. m., 2:18, 4:50, 7:30, 10:25. Stage: Robert L. Ripley's "Believe It or Not Revue." Orchestra conducted by Fabien Sevitzky.

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY—"Early to Bed," featuring Mary Boland and Charles Ruggles. Fenway: 2:30, 5:44, 8:37. Paramount: 9:25 a. m., 12:10, 2:56, 5:40, 8:35. Also Mary Ellis and Walter Pidgeon in "Fatal Lady." Fenway: 1:25, 4:18, 7:10, 10:04. Paramount: 10:43 a. m., 1:28, 4:13, 6:58, 9:43.

STATE AND ORPHEUM—"Sins of Man," starring Jean Hersholt. Orpheum: 10:30 a. m. Both theaters: 1:30, 4:25, 7:20, 10:15. Also "Half Angel," with Frances Dee, Brian Don Levy and Charles Butterworth. Orpheum 9:25 a. m. Both theaters: 12:20, 3:15, 6:10, 9:10.

TREMONT—Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink." 10:02 a. m., 12:42, 3:38, 6:45, 9:53. Also "Registered Nurse," with Bebe Daniels. 9, 11:40 a. m., 2:20, 5:27, 8:34.

Music

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Program of American Music by the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra. Alexander Thiede, conductor. 8:15.

Tonight at the Pops

Triumphal March from "Aida".....Verdi
Overture to "Egmont".....Beethoven
"Kammenoi Ostrow".....Rubinstein
Fantasia, "Il Trovatore".....Verdi
Concertino No. 2, for Oboe and Orchestra.....Guilhaud
Soloist: Louis Speyer
"Tambourin Chinois".....Kreisler
First Hungarian Rhapsody.....Liszt
"By the Beautiful Blue Danube," Waltzes.....Strauss
"On the Trail," from the "Grand Canyon" Suite.....Grofé
"Only One Vienna," March....Schrammel

EXETER—Mae Clarke and Phillips Holmes in "The House of a Thousand Candles." 1:55, 4.50, 7:50. Also "Petticoat Fever," with Robert Montgomery and Myrna Loy. 3:20, 6:15, 9:15.

UPTOWN—"The Golden Arrow." 1, 4, 7:20, 10:30. Also "Things to Come." 2:25, 5:35, 8:45. Tomorrow: "Champagne Charlie." Also "Dancing Pirate."

COOLIDGE CORNER—Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man." 1:50, 5:10, 8:30. "Message to Garcia," with John Boles and Barbara Stanwyck 3:20, 6:40, 10. Also "March of Time." 4:50, 8:10.

FINE ARTS—"Cloistered," depicting life in a French convent. Directed by Robert Alexander (English titles.) 1:10, 3, 4:50, 6:40, 8:25, 10:10. Mickey Mouse in technicolor, "Mickey's Band Concert." "Treasurer's Report," and other shorts.

Radio Programs
On Page 12

Tomorrow

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"Gauguin" guidance tour by Mrs. Sayward, 11 a. m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD—Baseball game, Boston Bees vs Cincinnati Reds, 3.

BEEKEEPERS SOCIETY—Regular meeting. Discussion of "What Will the Harvest Be?" 74 Emmett Street, Hyde Park, 2.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at Branch Public Library, Andrew Square, at 2 for walk along Strandway to Castle Island.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at Mattapan Square at bus terminus at 2:30 for outing at Ponkapoag Camp. Also natural history walk. Meet at the end of Chestnut Hill bus line, corner Tully Street, at 2, for hike through the Canadian woods and bogs of Lost Pond, Newton. Also rock climbing expedition. Meet at Chestnut Hill bus stop on Boylston Street at 2 for short climbs in Hammond's Woods.

Bay State's Republicans Nominating State Officers

(Continued from Page 11)

Haigis parade was cut short by a stiff downpour yesterday.

Winfield A. Schuster, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was getting ready to boom his own candidacy if Mr. Haigis gains the top ticket post. He is working for the Haigis cause and against the Saltonstall move because he has been definitely opposed to "blue bloods" on the ticket.

At the same time, the Mayor George J. Bates boom for Lieutenant Governor was gathering strength as the Bates-for-Governor talk subsided. Those who like the Saltonstall candidacy believe Mayor Bates would give the ticket perfect balance.

But any attempt to choose definitely the winning candidate is hazardous, inasmuch as all-night conferences among the various delegations have produced rumors of trades and counter-trades, which, if true, may turn the convention completely around.

"We Want Haigis"

As the convention got under way the Haigis-packed galleries started a "We Want Haigis" chant, a stunt designed to stampede the convention. But most observers believed the attempt futile, unless the Saltonstall winning signs are entirely inaccurate. When Mr. Haigis arrived in the hall bedlam reigned. Many persons drew a parallel between the Haigis demonstration and that accorded Paul A. Dever, two weeks ago, when Mr. Dever was hopelessly defeated. Most of those persons yelling for Mr. Haigis were spectators, not delegates.

Meanwhile, among the conventioners spread the report that Representative Martin was working diligently for Sinclair Weeks, which, if true, would place the national committeeman in the roll of dictator rather than peacemaker, particularly in view of the reported Martin-Haigis tieup.

The convention passed a resolution condemning Postmaster General James A. Farley for soliciting among federal employees $1 nominator tickets for Democratic campaign funds.

The Resolution

The resolution, as proposed by Representative George Demeter of Boston, read:

"Whereas, Postmaster General Farley, by letter over his signature has solicited money from federal employees, with which to finance the Roosevelt campaign, and

"Whereas, It is against the law for federal employees to use their official authority or influence to coerce the political action of any person, and

"Whereas, Such solicitation is punishable under the criminal code and constitutes unlawful political activity

"Resolved, That the Republican pre-primary convention considers this practice a political grab, condemns such gutter tactics and denounces the scheme as unprincipled and un-American."

The only amendment to the platform as drafted by the resolutions committee was that favoring state and federal co-operation in a flood control program.

The nomination of candidates started at 11:40 with Representative Horace T. Cahill, Republican "whip" in the House of Representatives, nominating Representative Leverett Saltonstall for Governor.

"As Governor of Massachusetts," Mr. Cahill said, "what an administration he will give! No special favors to any class or group; no half-baked theories; no waste of public money; no stifling of opportunity for our young men and women; no hypocrisy; no false promises.

"Instead, an economical and efficient administration of the state business; sound fiscal policies; creditable appointments to office; recommendations for wise legislation; development and improvement of our social security laws; relief based on need and not on politics; stimulation of industry to provide jobs; easing of the tax burden on homes; preservation of our rights and liberties with equality and of opportunity for all."

Lasted 20 Minutes

The Saltonstall demonstration lasted 20 minutes.

Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County, was placed in nomination by Max Ulin, former state Senator, continuing his tirade yesterday against convention parades and demonstrations. There was no demonstration for Mr. Bushnell.

The nomination speech for Joseph E. Warner, for attorney general, was made by Willard Ormsby of Taunton, former chairman of the Republican City Committee. He announced that a Warner demonstration be barred to expedite the convention program. No parade followed.

John W. Haigis, considered running Mr. Saltonstall a close second for Governor, was nominated by Charles Fairhurst, former district attorney of Franklin County and chairman of the Board of Selectmen of Greenfield. He nominated Mr. Haigis for Lieutenant Governor in 1934. The Haigis demonstration was tremendous, lasting 30 minutes. It was easily the noisiest demonstration of the convention.

Warren L. Bishop, district attorney of Middlesex County, the fifth gubernatorial candidate in position and strength, was nominated by James P. O'Sullivan.

To Draw Opposition

The platform, as adopted, is certain to draw opposition fire from labor, despite the fact that a plank advocating a constitutional amendment to allow states to pass mandatory minimum wages was included.

Organized labor, as a matter of fact, is not too excited about the minimum wage plank, for in general it will help only unorganized labor. The organized workers under their union scales, already have minimum wages higher than those established under the now unconstitutional mandatory minimum wage laws.

The only other planks in which labor is interested chiefly are No. 8 and No. 9. The first pledges to take people off the welfare rolls and place them on pay rolls in business and industry. It further says, "We will alleviate the burdens of industry and will improve and develop industrial conditions to attract and encourage new industries and to keep here those already established —the surest road to employment."

Safeguard Labor

The second reads: "We will safeguard the well-being of those of all ages who labor, by the continuation of and by the adoption of wise and sane laws and regulations for their benefit. We will constantly encourage good relations between employer and employee, fair wages for all, and the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes."

Many labor men contend these planks leave the Republican Party free to continue their ultraconservative tendency in regard to labor legislation. The Massachusets State Federation of Labor made a futile attempt to gain Republican support for ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment, and for the state legislation to guarantee the right of collective bargaining to workers in intrastate industry through establishment of a state labor relations board. It also sought a plank backing its bill to curb sharply the activities of private police and detectives in industry.

None Emerged

But none of these planks emerged from the resolutions committee, but no fight was made from the floor to insert them in the platform.

Before the delegates voted upon the platform every candidate for state office received a letter from Kenneth I. Taylor, acting legislative agent of the labor federation, urging that Republicans support the "collective bargaining" legislation. In the letter he called attention to the solid Republican vote against the collective bargaining measure in the Massachusetts Senate during the past week and charged that the vote repudiated the plank in the Republican national platform which pledged support of collective bargaining for labor.

New Platform

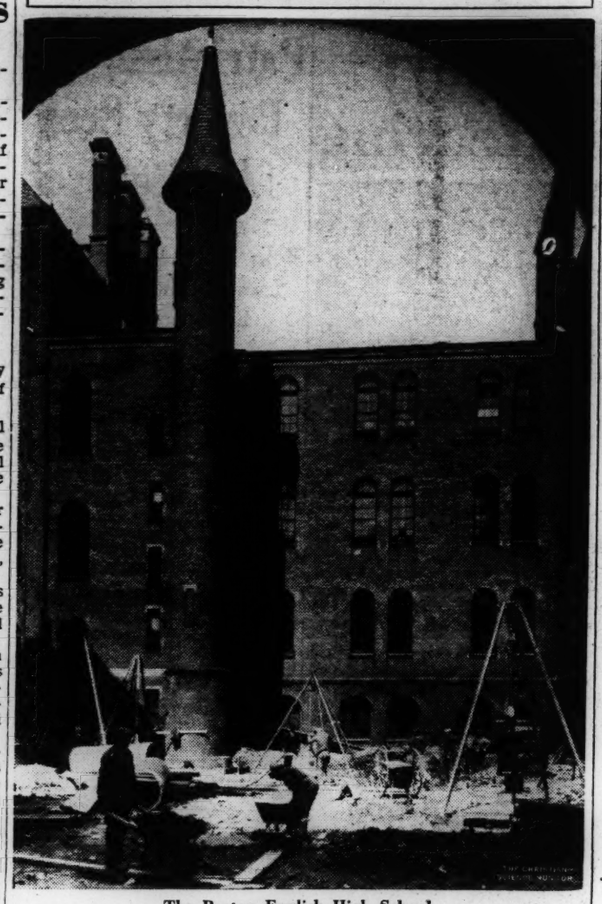
"Unless the pre-primary convention at Springfield," he said, "or nominee Alf M. Landon, can persuade their party Senators and Representatives to repair the damage on Monday, when we move for reconsideration of the collective bargaining bill, the Republican party will have to get a brand new platform. When the politicians solemnly write a platform and pledge doubly that they will observe it faithfully, no one expects them to break it within six days—unless their platform is a mere sham and 100 per cent deceit."

But for that matter the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention two weeks ago avoided all controversial labor issues and pledged only to support a constitutional amendment for a minimum wage.

Therefore, despite its tremendous drive for support, organized labor was not able to obtain outright platform backing from Democrats, who have voted for them consistently, nor from the Republicans who ordinarily vote against labor legislation.

The platform as a whole attacked the administration of Governor Curley, charging him with dictatorship, wreckage of the Civil Service and with waste and extravagance. It followed the Democratic lead in favoring an investigation of the state tax structure and governmental economy. Also like the Democrats, the Republicans favored a referendum on biennial legislative sessions.

Has Served Education 115 Years



The Boston English High School

Now Under Reconstruction and Provided With a New Addition by a PWA Grant

One of Boston's most progressive of early institutions, the English High School, is being reconstructed and provided with an addition through a grant of $48,825 from the PWA.

It was this school, built in 1821, that drew from the Rev. James Fraser, an English Commissioner, this indorsement: "Taking it for all in all, and as accomplishing the end at which it professes to aim, the English High School of Boston struck me as the model school of the United States. I wish we had a hundred such in England."

The school's object has been to provide for the graduates of the grammar schools a thorough English education and the means of fitting them for any department of commercial life. The prescribed course of studies includes mathematics, rhetoric, English literature, music, physiology, botany, drawing, history, chemistry, ethics, physics, political economy, German and French.

Largest of Boston's secondary schools—3700 pupils—it was originally known as the English and Latin School.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	**'The Monitor Views the News'**	Top Hatters: orchestra	Bees-Cincinnati game	Reports and recordings
5:15	**'Tim Tyler's Luck'**	Top Hatters: orchestra	Jack Onslow's baseball school	Reports and recordings
5:30	**"The Singing Lady": sketch**	Terri LaFranconi, songs	Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen	Reports and recordings
5:45	**'Little Orphan Annie': sketch**	"Checkerboard": variety	20th Century Serenade	"Melodies": recorded music
6:00	News; Journal; talk	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	Buddy Clark, songs
6:15	"Melody Time": variety	"Terry and Ted": sketch	Sketch; variety program	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News; speaker; sports briefs	Records; vocal soloist	Sport reports	"Washington Backstage"; talk
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's sport review	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Sports report; vocalist
7:00	George Harris's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	"Fred & Helen Pent" sketch	Yankee News Service
7:15	Mario Cozzi, baritone	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	Sketch; concert orchestra	Concert ensemble
7:30	"Lum and Abner": sketch	After-Dinner Revue: songs	Sport commentator	"Why Study Chemistry?"
7:45	Carol Deis, soprano	Rubinoff's Orch.; soloist	Beake Carter, news comment	Detective drama
8:00	Irene Rich, counselor	Jessica Dragonette, soprano;	Walter Woolf King; Joan	Republican State Pre-Primary
8:15	"Moorish Tales": reading	male quartet; piano duo;	Marsh; Hayton's Orchestra	Convention from Municipal
8:30	"Frank Fay Calling"; Jane	Rosario Bourdon and his	"Broadway Varieties"; Oscar	Auditorium, Springfield,
8:45	Cowl; Bobby Dolan's Orch.	concert orchestra	Shaw; soloists; orchestra	Mass.; speakers
9:00	NBC Music Guild; Vladimir	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn;	Hollywood Hotel; sketch with	Continuation of Republican
9:15	Brenner Piano Quartet	Bernice Claire; orchestra	screen stars; Dick Powell;	State Pre-Primary Convention
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylva-	Court of Human Relations;	Joan Dickenson; James	from Municipal Auditorium,
9:45	nians; soloists; choir	dramatic sketch	Melton; Igor Gorin; orch.	Springfield, Mass.
10:00	Special sport program, from	Special sport program from	Kostelanetz Orch.; Ray Heatherton; vocal groups	Continuation of Republican
10:15	New York City	New York City	Dramatizations of the news;	State Pre-Primary Convention
10:30	Special sport program, from	Special sport program from	Coughlin: "Why I Can't Sup-	from Municipal Auditorium,
10:45	New York City	New York City	port Old Deal or New Deal"	Springfield, Mass.
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rohde	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	Republican Convention
11:15	and his orchestra	Sports; Musical Turns	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Mal Hallet's Orchestra
11:30	George Sterney's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organ	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Griff Williams's Orchestra
11:45	George Sterney's Orchestra	Jesse Crawford, organ	Meyer Davis's Orchestra	Griff Williams's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Dedication Harlem WPA project; talks, Secretary Ickes, Mayor LaGuardia and Senator Wagner.

11:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Beethoven Violin and Piano Sonata recital.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour; Grange program; United States Navy Band.

2:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Whitney Ensemble; chamber music recital.

3:00 WNAC, Boston Bees-Cincinnati baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.

3:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), N. C. A. A. track and field meet.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

5:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), Alma Schirmer, concert pianist.

6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:30	WBZ	990kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
6:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

12:30	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc

Dinner and After

7:15 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Home Town": Federal Housing drama.

7:45 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Dinner Concert, Victor Bay and symphony orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "El Chico": Spanish revue: soloist; orchestra.

8:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Saturday Night Swing": Bunny Berrigan's Orchestra; Lee Wiley, soloist.

8:15 WEEI (WEAF—National), Address, "A Plea for the Solution of the Utility Problem," Wendell Wilkie.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conductor.

8:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Bruna Castagna, contralto; concert orch.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), National Headliners Club Frolic, from Atlantic City.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau: Smith Ballew; Edward Everett Horton; Helen Broderick; Robin and Rainger.

Late Evening

10:00 WAAB, "Titans of Science": dramatization.

10:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Your Hit Parade": Freddie Rich's Orch.; soloists; Norsemen Quartet.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Address, "The New Deal Versus Democracy," Jouett Shouse.

Sunday's Features

10:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Wahlberg Brown String Quartet recital.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra; Henrietta Schumann, pianist. Ravel and Franck program.

12:30 WERI (WEAF—National), University of Chicago Round Table discussion.

12:45 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), News comment from London.

2:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Kreiner String Quartet recital.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key: Tito Schipa, tenor; Helen Traubel, soprano; Sheila Barrett, monologist; Ruby Newman's Orchestra; John B. Kennedy; symphony orch.

2:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Walter Logan's Musicale: concert orchestra; soloists.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "You": with Gilbert Seldes.

3:00 WEFI (WEAF—National), "Musical Comedy Revue"; soloists; orchestra.

3:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Everybody's Music"; symphony orch.

4:00 WAAB, "Open Air Concert"; recorded classical program.

5:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), "Mothers Look at the New Deal," interviews by Dorothy Thompson.

5:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), NBC Concert Orchestra, H. Leopold Spitalny, conductor; soloist.

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.

6:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Echoes from the Orchestra Pit"; soloists; concert orchestra.

6:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "March of Events"; news dramatizations.

6:45 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), "Poet's Gold"; readings by David Ross; music.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

7:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Fireside recital: Willie Morris, soprano; Sigurd Nilssen, basso.

8:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), 'The Art of Song"; Alfred Wallenstein's Orch.; Mina Hager, soprano.

8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), "Twilight Hour"; salon orch.; poetry readings.

8:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Fathers of the Famous"; drama.

8:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), Goldman Band Concert, Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour; Jose Iturbi, pianist; chorus; symphony orchestra.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Hylton's Continental Revue: soloists.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music; soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties; Ramona; quartet; soloists.

10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Promenade Concert; symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; George Gershwin, pianist; Todd Duncan, Anne Brown and "Porgy and Bess" chorus.

10:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Community Sing.

In and About Boston Stores

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

If we were asked to name just one thing that we liked best of all about all of the Roger and Gallet toiletries . . . regardless of whether we were speaking about their soaps, perfumes, sachets or talcum powders . . . we'd say the fact that there's never any doubt about each individual fragrance . . . to smell a cake of their carnation toilet soap is to breathe in the fragrance of a huge bunch of spicy carnations. In other words, if Roger and Gallet says it's carnation, then you may be sure that it's carnation beyond any doubt . . . and the same applies to their violet, their sandalwood, and so on. And right now their exquisite new scent . . . gardenia . . . is making its debut in toilet soap and sachet form. The sachet sells for 75 cents a bottle . . . and the soap is $1 a box, or 35 cents a cake. Now this may be more than you ordinarily pay for a mere cake of soap, but did you ever try this particular soap, just to see for yourself how far it will go? Of course we don't intend to be unreasonable and tell you that a cake will last a lifetime, or anything like it, but we do know that it lasts and lasts. Because, even though it's not what you'd call particularly enormous in size, there's no doubt about it's being just as solid and hard and dry as a cake of soap can possibly be. Consequently it doesn't take on the appearance and feeling of a caramel that can't make up its mind whether to "jell" or not, the minute it meets up with a tub of good hot water . . . so it doesn't start disappearing all of a sudden! And furthermore it's what you might call a tri-purpose soap . . . for the skin, complexion and bath . . . and a soap the bland, creamy lather of which soothes as it cleanses, leaving that immaculately clean, well-scrubbed feeling . . . all over. And of course it leaves a very ladylike trace of the particular Roger and Gallet fragrance around, too.

* * *

Surprise Table

Would that in our crampett kitchenette apartment days our hall had boasted of one of the new "Queen Mary" convertible table and chair combinations that we saw at R. H. White's . . . because we'd have had a lot more breathing space, space-saver that this contraption is. Viewed from the front, it looks to be a smart drop-leaf table in black and chromium . . . a table that could be used for a dinette, breakfast or bridge set. *But*, a side view reveals the fact that, conveniently tucked away in its "innards" are four chromium and upholstered chairs that fold up into a perfectly flat state. A clever idea, and beautifully made. $49.50 complete.

* * *

Beaded Moccasins

If you are one of the many who like to kick off the high heels and get back to nature the minute your vacation begins . . . Filene's has some hand-beaded Indian moccasins with real wah-hoo-wah authenticity to them . . . for only $1.29. That is, if your foot demands no smaller than a size 3, or no larger than an 8.

* * *

Stay-a-Floats

Children who are learning to swim like "Stay-a-Floats" . . . a sort of harness affair that goes on like a vest and keeps them on top of the water while they're learning. Camp directors advise equipping youngsters with them, and if you select one of them in bright red, orange or green, you'll have more chance of locating your youngster while he's playing on the beach . . . when all youngsters seem to look alike! Most department and hardware stores carry them now . . . and they're usually around $2. For youngsters from two to twelve.

* * *

Cob Conqueror

What with the corn-on-the-cob season about to descend upon us (or are we rushing things a bit?), this seems as good a time as any to mention Kob Knobs . . . those handy little pronged gadgets that go into the ends of the corn, so that you enter upon the process of eating it without donning elbow-length rubber gloves. With these corn holders you are given a fair chance from the very beginning. That is, you have a firm grip on the situation, and you don't have to feel that the corn is going to act up and take unfair advantage of you at any minute . . . because you control the corn, rather than vice versa. They come in sets of 8 for $1, and the bright colored catalin handles are really pretty and decorative against the vivid yellow of the corn. At B. F. Macy's, 474 Boylston Street . . . right near the Hotel Brunswick.

Hostess Tables and—

Honorable Mention to . . . Those three-decker hostess tables in ivory, black, green and red at Jordan's, for $1.98. Handy as you please, and easy to carry from room to room. The striped canvas luggage at R. H. Stearns'. In either brown or gray . . . with nickel or brass hardware finish. Easy to keep clean, and smart no end when made up into traveling ensembles. Those gay gingham riding shirts at Filene's . . . $2.95. The transparent slip covers for lamp shades at Paine's Furniture Store . . . grand protection for your shades during the summer months . . . or any month at all, for that matter, and so trim in fit that within a few days you'll probably never even realize that you're looking at anything but the bare shade! And the annual June sale at Jones, McDuffee Stratton's . . . where a sale is a sale in every sense of the word. Prices are so slashed that you'll probably pick up several things that you'd otherwise feel you couldn't afford. J. T.

(A Tuesday and Friday Feature)

N. H. Democrats To Pay $1 Apiece

(Continued from Page 11)

tion. The rallies will be featured by barbecues, wrestling bouts and vaudeville if present plans materialize.

Robert C. Murchie of this city, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, said today he had been asked by the national committee to make arrangements for rallies in as many communities as possible. He reported he had appointed rally chairmen in seven cities and two towns and has forwarded to headquarters the names of 19 other towns where rallies might be provided.

Mr. Murchie explained that he had acted on a letter from Washington and as a result of talks with representatives of the national committee. But both he and Clarence A. Burt, Concord Postmaster, denied that any letters similar to those reported to have been received at the Federal Building in Boston have been sent into New Hampshire. William P. Fahey, state director of the WPA, likewise said his office had received none.

Brockton Expects Federal Mediator For Shoe Dispute

BROCKTON, Mass., June 19 (AP) —A federal labor counciliator was expected here today to confer with manufacturers and union officials on the Diamond Shoe Company dispute, which closed the firm's Brockton plants three weeks ago.

John Murphy, president of the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, the union involved in the dispute, left, meanwhile, for Lynn to confer with civic leaders, union heads and officials of the Gold Seal Shoe Company of Newburyport, subsidiaries of the Brockton firm.

The dispute concerns a proposal of the Diamond Shoe Company that work be spread over 50 weeks a year instead of 40, the brotherhood claiming the proposition would, in effect, amount to wage cuts of as high as 19 per cent.

Mr. Murphy, before leaving Brockton, said he wired Representative William P. Connery (D) of Lynn, chairman of the House Labor Relations Committee, asking for an investigation of wage conditions in the industry.

Gold Seal Corporation workers have continued to operate, but Mr. Murphy said they would decide at today's conference upon further continuation. Mayfair workers turned down the Diamond Shoe Company's proposal a short time ago.

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'Twin Scourges' Seen in Poverty And Patriotism

(Continued from Page 11)

as in Italy, Germany and Japan, is a mark of furious desperation, bent on upsetting the world to gain advantage for one nation."

"Patriotism," Dr. Lawrence concluded, "as the nourishing mother of unselfish devotion to ideals that promise greater welfare to all nations, is indeed a fine and holy thing; but 'patriotism' as the feebleminded jade of greed and malice and stupidity, prostituted to aims and purposes that menace all nations with destruction, is today a deadly enemy of organized society."

The current meeting of the American Association of University Women, its 52,000 membership represented here in Durham by delegates from 10 eastern states, marks a new step by the organization.

Yesterday Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the association, urged the women to organize and push forward a progressive leadership to deal with national and world problems.

Automobile Fatalities Decline in New England

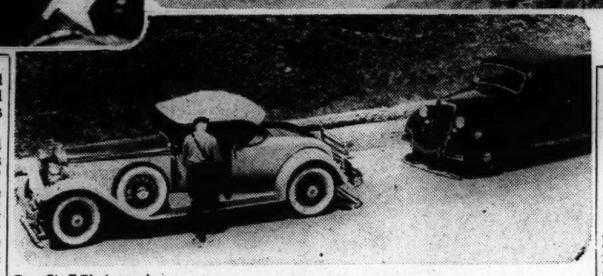
Reports received from the motor vehicle commissioners of the New England States and tabulated by The Ætna Casualty & Surety Company show that there was a decrease of 4.5 per cent in automobile fatalities in New England during the first five months of 1936 as compared with the same period of 1935.

Rhode Island reported an increase of 14 per cent, Massachusetts remained the same and the four other states reported a decrease.

Increased Highway Patrol Cuts Down Automobile Accidents

State police head presents conclusive figures to uphold his contention in demand for more men—Goodwin supports him—added cost claimed offset by insurance rate cut.

Massachusetts State Policeman Cutting Out on Curves and Hills Is Strictly Watched



By a Staff Photographer

State Police Are Always "On the Job"

Top—State Police Electric Sign. Bottom—Violation of the Rule to Stop Before Entering Results in the Stopping of Many Motorists by Police

The more police assigned to patrolling the highways, the fewer arrests they will be forced to make, the fewer motor accidents there will be and the greater the financial saving to the State in general is the theory propounded by Col. Paul G. Kirk, state commissioner of public safety.

And it is a theory which has worked out in practice, as the Colonel has proved through various tests and surveys made during the year. These surveys have all furnished ammunition the commissioner may use when he opens his legislative drive for additional men for his force which now numbers only 280, the smallest in several years.

Colonel Kirk hopes that the next Legislature will approve a plan whereby 50 men a year may be added to the force annually until 500 men are wearing the "double blue" of the State Police patrol.

Saving to Offset Cost

The Colonel promises the cost of employing these extra men will be offset by the reduction in the number of accidents, the resulting lessening of automoblie damage costs and a great economic saving in the reduction of fatalities and injuries on the highways.

Furthermore, court costs resulting from automobile accident cases will be lessened considerably, he pointed out, if the number of accidents is sharply reduced.

To prove his statements, Colonel Kirk revealed the accident records of the so-called "southwest cutoff," by which motorists traveling on the Worcester Turnpike are able to avoid Worcester. This highway was practically a "death trap" until the state police started patrolling the road 24 hours a day.

Results Uphold Claims

In 1935, due to increased patrol work on the highway, accidents were reduced 30 per cent from the 1934 record. Fatalities were cut 10 per cent and injuries 25 per cent. In the first six months of 1936, no fatalities have occurred on the road and the 1936 accident record is 33 per cent lower than that in 1935 for the same period. According to the commissioner, these figures are definite proof of the worth of greater patrol work.

The record of the Newburyport Turnpike, another highway on which accidents and fatalities have been frequent, shows a 50 per cent reduction in accidents in the first six months of 1936, compared with the figures for the corresponding 1935 period.

As for the State as a whole, the figures show that during 1935 on the roads patrolled by the state police the fatality rate was reduced 23.1 per cent, while the reduction record for the entire State was 14.4 per cent which, the commissioner said, indicated the worth of highway patrol.

More Men, Fewer Arrests

As for the claim that fewer arrests will be made with more police on the highways, Col. Anthony Sunderland, Connecticut commissioner of state police, has proved the contention correct. During May when he had an average of 56 men a day patrolling the highways, compared with 40 in April, 758 arrests were made for motor law violations and issued 1014 warnings to drivers. In April there were 833 arrests and 1650 warnings issued.

Colonel Kirk attributes this situation to the fact that when a motorist sees an officer patrolling the highways he immediately steps on the brake. Furthermore, the same driver has a tendency, during the rest of his trip, to drive more carefully and less speedily, with a result that the danger of accidents, particularly fatal accidents, lessens correspondingly.

Goodwin Supports Kirk

Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, sides with Colonel Kirk on the value of greater highway patrol and the resulting saving of thousands, if not millions of dollars to the State in general. The registrar is in favor of greater police patrol and greater activity on the part of his inspection staff.

As an example of the saving, the registrar pointed out that in 1935 there were 4600 fewer accidents than in 1934. In insurance payments alone, he said, this drop in accidents provides a saving of approximately $1,058,000, figuring on the average payment of $230 a case. Furthermore, he said, the first six months of 1936 has shown another drop of 2800 accidents.

Sees Lower Insurance Rates

"The sharp reduction in the number of accidents," the registrar said, "should be reflected in the compulsory automobile insurance rates of 1937. This prospective saving alone would overbalance the cost of providing several additional men to the State Police force and to the force in the registrar's office."

From his words, Mr. Goodwin indicates he would back Colonel Kirk in any effort he makes to obtain more patrolmen.

Of course, as Colonel Kirk pointed out, not all the work of the state police consists of patrolling the highways. The officers police rural areas, protect farmers from criminals and in general prevent crime which would cost the people considerable money.

150 On Traffic Duty

However, Colonel Kirk said, approximately 150 of the 280 members of the uniformed branch of the state police are assigned to traffic duty.

This year the highway patrol work is being conducted on the basis of the "Massachusetts Highway Traffic Research," made during 1935, under the direction of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety. During this investigation, conducted through federal funds, the operation of 6,677,272 cars was carefully checked.

"The data assembled formed the basis for more intensive patrols in localities which needed particular attention because of accident and motor vehicle violation frequency," Colonel Kirk explained.

Result of One Year's Work

The intensity of the state police highway patrol is shown in the figures compiled during the year 1935, the latest in which results are compiled. A total of 97,141 motorists were stopped for motor vehicle law violations, 43,151 of which were for defective lights or faulty equipment.

Of the remaining 53,990 cases, 12,965 were prosecuted in the courts. A total of 22,450 motorists were stopped for speed-law violations. Of these 6412 were prosecuted in the courts with a conviction percentage of 98.85. Of 761 motorists arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor 84.48 per cent were convicted.

During the first six months of 1936, 54,964 motorists have been stopped by the state police compared with 46,146 during the same period in 1935.

Rise in Tax Rates Reported in Many N. H. County Towns

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., June 19—Upholding the state tax commission's forecast of an increase in the average property tax rate in New Hampshire in 1936, more than half the towns in Merrimack County which have so far reported their new rates to the commission reveal higher taxes than 1935.

These increases in 11 towns of 19 reporting are disclosed in face of the fact that last year's average property tax rate for the state hit an all-time high. Of the remaining eight towns, three showed no change in the rate and five showed decreases.

Reasons behind the increases have not as yet been analyzed by the tax commission but it is believed that two things accounting for the higher rates are heavier relief loads and a tendency for real estate values to decline.

Another cause is cited as loss of taxable property through economic changes such as removal from a community of a temporary or permanent industry.

In some cases where towns report decreased rates it is known that substantial increases in revenue are expected from the tax on intangibles — income from interest and dividends—because of those who have established residence in this state to escape more oppressive tax rates in other states.

Eleven of the Merrimack County towns reporting will have rates higher in 1936 than the average for the country in 1935.

Boston's Finances Defended By Mayor on Basis of Debt

Up and Down Beacon Hill

Boston's per capita costs for government are the highest in the nation, recently affirmed the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. To which Mayor Mansfield has replied with vigor that Boston's per capita debt burden is the second lowest among the 13 largest cities in the United States.

The Mayor's sudden rise to the defense of the city's finances is due to an apprehension that if too much is said about one side of the picture—per capita costs—the city's credit will be seriously jeopardized. Whenever per capita costs are brought into public focus, he said, they should be accompanied by the brighter side of the picture—per capita debt costs.

Per Capita Costs and Debts

Per capita costs in Boston are $74 as compared with $36 in Chicago and $71 in New York. Per capita debt costs for Boston are $90 compared with $226 in New York and $110 in Chicago. While per capita costs indicate to the Boston Municipal Research Bureau that Boston is in a shabby financial condition, the per capita debt costs indicated to the Mayor that Boston is in a "healthy condition compared with other cities."

"The rock upon which towns and cities go ashore," according to the Mayor, "is debt. Of the two evils, high expenditures and high debt, the latter is obviously the worst. While the Mayor thus summarizes his attitude today, it differs a bit from his sentiments of a few weeks ago expressed through the columns of the City Record.

Change in Viewpoint

At that time the Mayor attacked the use of per capita costs published by the Boston Municipal Research Bureau as an unsound basis for gauging a city's financial condition. He went on to say that a table issued by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. showed the per capita debt cost in Boston as $36 less than the average for the 13 largest cities in the United States.

The mayor then added, referring to the debt figures, that "This kind of table is equally valueless and for the same reason, that is, that the bases and factors involved are not comparable." Apparently, the mayor thinks that each table, per capita debt costs and per capita costs, are figures that should never be brought out into the open alone, but should always be strutted in pairs.

Mayor Defends Borrowing

At any rate, the City of Boston still has to borrow money like any other city in anticipation of taxes and to meet excessive welfare costs. To have the high per capita costs of government in Boston paraded before the public gaze is no encouragement to loaning agencies to offer funds to the city. The Research Bureau says these figures show that Boston spends much more in ratio to its population and hence to its income than any other city While Mayor Mansfield declares that "We are regulating our borrowings so as not to disturb our debt position, in other words keeping our borrowings within the limits of payments." The Research Bureau comes back with the statement that debt service costs are always included in the tax rate, that if the debts are low the taxes are low. "But the taxes are getting higher in Boston," the Bureau says.

There is no quarrel between the Mayor and the Bureau. Both are working in their particular functions for the good of Boston, even though they seem to be on opposite sides. The Mayor is struggling to maintain the credit of Boston. The Bureau is releasing figures to keep the public acquainted with general financial conditions of the city, a task it is performing with vigor and responsibility.

Co-operative Cupboard Opens

Boston's first consumers co-operative store, the "Co-operative Cupboard," based on the Rochdale idea of co-operation, is today open for business at 38 Chauncy Street. The store is the first unit of the Greater Boston Co-operative Society.

The Rev. Norman Schwab of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, manager of the Central Cambridge Consumers Co-operative, the first store in that city, was the chief speaker at the official opening last night. He dwelt on general phases of the co-operative movement, Lawrence S. Apsey, president of the new Greater Boston society, spoke on the local accomplishments of the movement and its hopes for the future. Mrs. Agnes T. Arcy of Cambridge, educational director of the Boston society, appealed for the continuance of the educational phases of the co-operative movement, which are among the tenets of its operation.

Though the Cupboard is open primarily for its members, the general public is welcome to patronize it, share in its benefits on a lesser scale than the members and learn about the fundamentals of co-operation.

The co-operative movement ideals were laid down by a group of weavers in Rochdale, Eng., more than 90 years ago in the "hungry forties" of Britain's economic history. These fundamentals are generally used throughout the world-wide co-operative movement.

What's Going On In the Arts

Kay Peterson

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AT THE Children's Art Center, 36 Rutland Street, there is an exhibition of water colors by Kay Peterson. She is director of the art department at Lasell Seminary. In the summer, with Hoyland Bettinger, Miss Peterson conducts a school of painting at Percé, Que. The Gaspé has been painted by both these artists, and some of the water colors at the Art Center were made there.

Miss Peterson isolates her subjects for some pictorial feature. There are hilly regions, stretches of landscape, rustic houses. All are painted with broad, sweeping brush stroke, with little attention paid to details. In common with her associate, Mr. Bettinger, she stylizes the view, stressing a few salient lines of design, such as the outlines of houses. Such simplification lends itself to postermaking, for the idea carries in its generalized way a considerable distance.

Miss Peterson has also done aquarelles of genre subjects and in these she shows a literary sense, as though she were furnishing pictorially the supplement of a text.

A visit to the Children's Art Center is not a detached gallery visit, for one must wind a sinuous path through tables and chairs in order to see the exhibition. Children of several nationalities are occupied with colors and brushes, intently giving free play to their respective talents. The number who will continue the pursuit of art is small, but for the time, the children are enjoying an enjoyable kind of play which is bound to benefit them.

D. A.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

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To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailings Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Europa	June 20	Cherbourg June 26	June 20, 1:00 pm	June 20, 8:00 pm
*Scythia	June 20	Liverpool June 28	June 20, 4:00 pm	June 20, 1:00 pm
Queen Mary	June 24	Cherbourg June 29	June 23, 8:00 pm	June 24, 7:00 am
Aquitania	June 27	Southampton July 3	June 26, 8:00 pm	June 27, 7:00 am

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Monterey	San Pedro	June 24	June 20, 4:00 pm	June 20, 7:30 pm
Maunganui	San Francisco	July 1	June 26, 4.00 pm	June 26, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Empress of Canada	Victoria	June 27	June 22, 4:00 pm	June 22, 7:30 pm
Maloio	San Francisco	June 28	June 23, 4:00 pm	June 23, 7:30 pm
Pres. McKinley	Seattle	July 4	June 29, 4:00 pm	June 29, 7:30 pm

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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Sandwich Makes a Bow at the Breakfast Table

Fashions—Foods
X Wednesday and Friday Page

Starring the Versatile Sandwich

Which Now Appears at Every Meal and Appeals to Eye and Palate

By Winifred Greely

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LET'S give five stars this month to the versatile sandwich—one for its appearance at every meal—three for its appeal to the eye, the palate and the appetite, and one just for good measure.

Every year rings triumph to the sandwich, for someone is always thinking of a new and more intriguing one, or one yet smaller and daintier, or one of a more curious taste and shape. Yet, I think that it has at last reached the *n*th degree of triumph, for here and there are whispers that this delectable morsel, after enjoying years of supremacy at informal luncheons, suppers, parties and picnics, is now appearing at the breakfast table.

Each succeeding year it grows in popularity. The history of the sandwich is a long one, covering one hundred and fifty years, to be exact. It was originated by the fourth Earl of Sandwich, who placed a piece of roast beef between two slices of bread.

Well, thirty million sandwiches simply could not be wrong. And I am told that Americans are consuming this number every day of the year. So, if you have never thought of the sandwich as a breakfast delicacy, you may do so now with perfect confidence. For one thing, you may become famous for your original breakfasts, and it will be amusing as well.

So, let's consider the sandwich as belonging to the galaxy of stars. For breakfast, luncheon, supper, a good sandwich never comes amiss. First the "good measure" star goes for breakfast and here are some suggestions to prove my point:

Orange French Toast with Apple Sauce

2 eggs (slightly beaten)
½ cup orange juice
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
Grated rind 2 oranges
12 slices white bread
1½ cups tart apple sauce
12 grilled sausages
Parsley

Beat eggs, orange and lemon juice together. Stir in sugar and rind. Dip bread into egg mixture. Fry in butter until delicately browned on both sides. Spread 6 slices of toast with apple sauce. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Garnish with sausage and parsley.

Serves 6.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST
Strawberries and Cream
Orange French Toast Sandwiches
Grilled Sausage

Other interesting suggestions for breakfast sandwiches:

Fried apples and bacon
Bananas and honey
Scrambled eggs—minced ham
Diced liver and bacon
Frizzled ham—mushrooms

Star Sandwich Plate

5 slices buttered white bread
2 tablespoons cream cheese
2 teaspoons raspberry jam
2 tablespoons ripe olives (chopped fine)
2 tablespoons chicken or ham salad
3 grapefruit segments
Chopped mint
1 hard cooked egg (sliced)
Anchovy paste
1 small tomato (peeled and center removed)
Mayonnaise
Water cress

Cut bread into pointed pieces to form star. Spread first bread point with cheese. Top cheese with raspberry jam. Spread ripe olives on second piece; chicken or ham salad on third; grapefruit sprinkled with mint on fourth; sliced egg, dotted with anchovy on fifth slice. Place tomato filled with mayonnaise in center of plate. Arrange sandwiches around tomato to form star. Garnish with water cress. Serves one.

LUNCHEON
Star Sandwich Plate
Hot Chocolate
Salted Nuts
Candied Grapefruit Peel

Hot Asparagus Au Gratin Open Sandwich

1 large slice white bread
1 tablespoon butter
6 cooked asparagus stalks (seasoned)
3 tablespoons grated yellow cheese
2 strips bacon. Butter bread. Cover completely with asparagus. Season. Dot with butter. Sprinkle with cheese. Place under broiler until cheese is melted. Garnish with bacon. Serve very hot.

LUNCHEON
Tomato and Clam Juice Cocktail
Hot Asparagus Sandwich au Gratin
Grilled Bacon
Raspberry Ice in Peach Halves

Moderne Club Sandwich

3 slices toasted rye bread (buttered)
1 thin slice Swiss cheese
1 slice chicken
1 slice tongue,
3 slices tomato,
½ cup 1000 Island dressing
Bread and butter pickles
Water cress

Place cheese on first piece of bread. Cover with second slice. On this place chicken and tongue. Cover with third slice. Place sliced tomato and cucumber on top. Pour dressing over sandwich. Garnish with pickles and water cress.

SUPPER
Consomme Sliced Lemon
Potato Straws
Moderne Club Sandwich
Pickles and Water Cress
Peppermint Ice Cream
Hot Chocolate Sauce

Hot Cheese Puffs

2 cups soft yellow cheese
2 eggs (unbeaten)
¼ tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash red pepper
Pinch dry mustard
6 slices white bread (1¼ inches thick)

Combine all ingredients. Mix with hands until very smooth. Cut each slice of bread in two. Spread cheese mixture thickly on bread, carefully covering all edges. Place under broiler until cheese is puffed and delicately browned. Serve at once.

Serves six.

AFTER BRIDGE SUPPER
Hot Toasted Cheese Puffs
Ginger Ale Float

Afternoon Tea Sandwiches

Water cress—lemon—butter
Shrimp paste—caviar
Chicken livers—salted almonds
Cucumber—anchovy
Honey—grated orange rind
Sweetened whipped cream—fresh mint
Chili sauce—cream cheese
Apricot jam—shredded American cheese
Avocado pear—salt—lemon
Cream cheese—candied ginger
Guava jelly—cream cheese
Peach marmalade

Sandwich Fillings for Children's Tea Parties

Prune—peanut butter
Raisins—apples
Creamy American cheese—apple butter
Grated carrots—peanuts
Hard cooked eggs—minced ham
Date—cheese
Grated maple sugar
Shredded lettuce—orange marmalade

For Cake Sandwiches

Cut cake into thin slices and fill as follows as in sandwiches:

Pound cake—mocha pecan icing
Angel food—almond butter
Pecan cake—chocolate butter
White cake—boiled orange frosting
Mocha cake—date—toasted pecans
Chocolate cake—cream coconut icing
Spice cake—raisin butter icing
Gold cake—butterscotch filling

Appetizers to Accent Summer Days

Sardines in New Ways

To Lend Variety to Buffet and Garden Suppers

Oslo Appetizer

Make a paste out of equal parts of hard-boiled egg yolks and mashed Norwegian sardines—add a little lemon juice, spread on toasted crackers or on ready-made canape crackers. Put the hard-boiled egg whites through a ricer—or chop them very fine, mix with a bit of chopped parsley and sprinkle over each appetizer.

Norge Appetizer

Cut large slices of whole wheat bread in triangles, leaving the crusts on. Lightly toast the bread on both sides and butter it on one side. Spread this side with cut-up Norwegian sardines, on top of them slices of hard-boiled egg, then a lettuce leaf and finally a touch of mayonnaise. You can serve a tomato slice and a segment of lemon with this and a pickle, too, if you like.

Tomato Delight

Toast or fry rounds of bread—butter them lightly. Peel tomatoes after dropping them in hot water—scoop them out about half way—fill the opening with Norwegian sardines mashed to a paste with which softened cream cheese and lemon juice have been blended. Pour a little mayonnaise—not much—over all.

Sardine Potato Salad

1 can Norwegian sardines
3 cups diced cooked potatoes
1 tablespoon prepared horse radish
Salt, pepper
Onion

Combine the potatoes with one teaspoon scraped onion, add horse radish, salt and pepper to taste. Add just enough French dressing to moisten. Chill and let stand about one hour. Just before serving time add the diced sardines. Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves or romaine and sprinkle with minced parsley. If you wish a salad dressing to serve with this salad, add one-fourth cupful pickle relish or chow chow to one cupful mayonnaise. By varying salad dressings you can add a great deal of interest from the flavor standpoint.

Grilled Sardines

Drain a can of Norwegian sardines. Cook in omelet pan until heated, turning frequently. Place on small oblong pieces of toast. Serve with parsley and butter, creamed together.

Sardine Delight

Another very tasty appetizer is to slice bread fairly thin, cut out into round or oblong pieces. Chop one can of Norwegian sardines with green pepper and mix with a little mayonnaise. Spread on bread fairly thick. These can either be served cold in this manner or placed in the oven and toasted until the bread is a light golden brown, and served hot.

Norway Creamed

Drain a can of Norwegian sardines and mash them. Melt 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons of soft stale bread crumbs and 1 cup of cream. Beat thoroughly, then add two finely chopped hard-cooked eggs and the mashed sardines, add salt, pepper and paprika to taste. Serve hot on squares of buttered whole wheat toast. Lettuce sandwiches cut in fancy shapes, and iced or hot tea accompany this one dish meal.

Sardine Canape

Dip sliced tomato in French dressing and place one slice on each plate. The slice of tomato on each plate is your background—to it you add chopped Norwegian sardines. Add the sardine pieces to the tomato slice, pipe hard-boiled egg yolk around the edge, and place a fresh, crisp twig of water cress on top. Chill these sardine-tomato hors d'oeuvres in the icebox before serving.

Sardine Eriksson

2 cans Norwegian sardines
Tube of anchovy paste
3 eggs
1 cup rich milk
Butter
Few grains of cayenne

Butter a baking dish. Place sardines in dish, spreading a thin layer of anchovy paste on them. Mix milk and eggs together, pouring carefully over sardines, so that they will stay in place. Bake in moderate oven until eggs are set. Serve hot.

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For the Garden Bookshelf

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IF YOU are a really de luxe connoisseur of cacti, you will not want to miss the book, "Cactus," published by the Abbey San Encino Press, Los Angeles, Calif., $5. It is a large volume, the size of the grammar school geographies we always insisted upon lugging home. Written by A. J. van Laren, curator of the Botanical Gardens of the University of Amsterdam, Holland, it has been translated from the Dutch by E. J. Labarre of Amsterdam and arranged and edited by Scott E. Haselton, editor of the Cactus Journal of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America.

It is a beautiful book, printed in large, heavy type with wide margins, and illustrated by page upon page of varieties shown in color and mounted separately upon their printed frames. It is a companion volume to an earlier one on succulents.

It is said that you need only to go out to a 10-cent store and purchase one small castus plant to become, on the spot, a collector of cacti. Certainly they are a fascinating species of growing thing. One does get fond of them; and to learn about them and have many kinds is a hobby of unfailing interest. Furthermore, they will survive dry apartments in winter or droughts out of doors in summer. And of course, if you live in a climate they really like, you can have a whole section of the garden devoted to their quaintness.

This book tells everything the layman would wish to know, and should provide a satisfying hobby book for the collector. As a gift book it is a beauty.

The history and background of cacti as a species is followed by discussion of their structure and habit, origin and development. The various kinds are then taken up (illustrated lavishly) and the culture of each. Among the things I like about these descriptions are the chatty bits of interesting information thrown in. "The plant comes from Mexico and Central America," we are told of Genus Aporocactus, " and in the former country it is quite commonly attached to the houses of the poor, who hang up the plant in one of the large native cattle horns."

★ ★ ★

If you live in a Spanish style house, or any sort with a patio; also if you live in the southern part of California or anywhere in the American Southwest, you should know about "Mexican Plants for American Gardens" by Cecile Hulse Matschat. I find it colorful reading even though my own flair for Mexican plants, in a New England garden around a Cape Cod cottage "north of Boston," is limited to the gay and satisfying zinnia—without which I could not feel the summer borders complete. This book, published by Houghton Mifflin, Boston, $3.50, is to me most interesting. As bedtime reading, some years after a lusty session with Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico" and a scattering of other volumes on that country, this book of Mexican gardens from the days of the Mayas and Aztecs on down to the present, together with descriptions of garden plants, garden customs and wild flowers, opens up a new world concerning our interesting neighbor to the south.

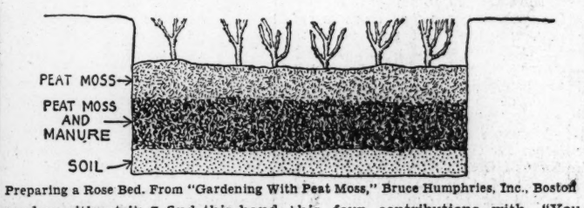
Today we read much concerning Mexican art and education, but all too little of Mexican gardens. And this book even tells you how you can carry out a Mexican style garden of your own. Californians will particularly like the chapter on shrubs for pots and patios. Garden clubs might use this book as foundation for a group of interesting programs (the historical material is especially new, because hitherto scarcely available except in encyclopedias). And you who enjoy your coreopsis and salvia and zinnias may be interested to learn that these garden favorites grow wild in the land south of the Rio Grande.

—From "How Does Your Garden Grow?" Doubleday Doran, Garden City, N. Y.

★ ★ ★

If you are as devoted as I am to peat moss as a means of doing all sorts of things that need to be done to your garden, you will hail this book as an "I Told You So," as a chance to pass along to others the fine ideas you have discovered for yourself, and as a volume of valuable suggestions for further use of it. "Gardening With Peat Moss," by F. F. Rockwell and William G. Breitenbucher, published by Bruce Humphries, Inc., $1.50, gives you every possible use of peat moss in the garden, and shows you, as a result of actual experiment, the difference it makes to garden flowers, lawns, and potted plants. Peat moss is fine for forcing, too, and excellent for mulching.

Peat moss is decayed vegetable humus which enriches the soil and helps it to hold moisture. If your soil is light, or thin or likely to get dry, you will probably find that there is nothing that will improve it more, (and it is pleasant to work with). The uses in fact are so important and so many, that in spite of the fact that I myself would not garden without it, I find this handbook about it full of invaluable suggestions, many of which I did not know about. An inexpensive addition to your garden bookshelf, considering its usefulness.



Preparing a Rose Bed. From "Gardening With Peat Moss," Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston

★ ★ ★

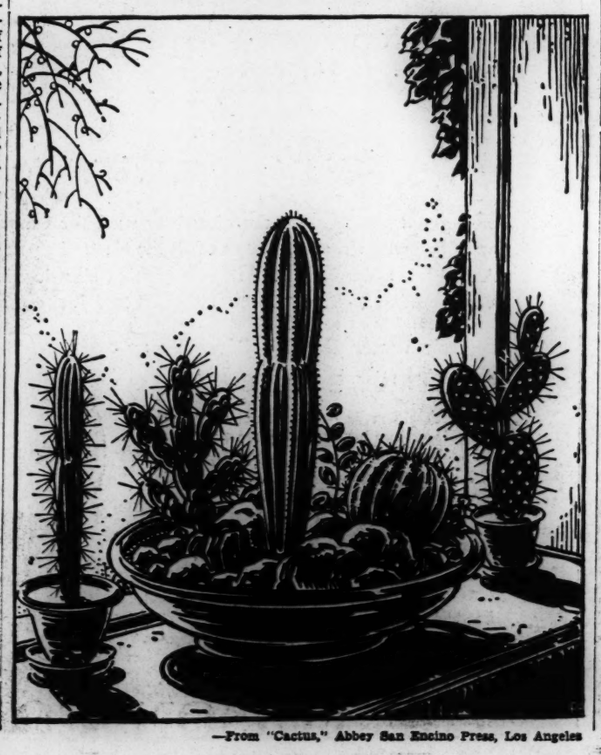
"How Does Your Garden Grow?" is rather fun, for it is a little book of essays, written by people whose names you know. Beverley Nichols and Marion Cran are doubtless favorite garden writers of yours, as of mine. Compton Mackenzie and V. Sackville-West, whom you have probably read when you were not thinking of gardens, appear, delightfully and surprisingly, in this foursome. The decorative illustrations by Nora S. Unwin are in character.

This is the sort of book I never can write about; instead I want to capture you, take away your hoe or watering can, and simply read bits aloud. For instance, there is this preface (a very nice length for a preface):

These are just undress talks on gardens and gardening, with passing reference to cabbages, kings and other subjects. Generally (but quite definitely not always) practical and informative, they take diverse aspects of garden work, but are united by the thread of feeling that runs through them all: the love of the beauty of out-of-doors, by the common ability of their authors to see what is not obvious to all of us—and by their charm.

And then there is the irrepressible Beverley Nichols being quite naughty about flower shows, suggesting new kinds such as a Freak Exhibition, where one might show one's yellow primroses that bloomed in the winter instead of the spring, and at Christmas "a rose and a snowdrop, side by side, staring at each other with rather haughty expressions." He begins the first of his four contributions with, "You can always tell when there is a Flower Show at the Horticultural Hall in Vincent Square because the streets in the neighborhood are filled with such odd people." But he approves of Flower Shows to this extent, that although surrounded by one's friends one can "avoid having to speak to them, or being asked to lunch, or receiving an invitation to address a public meeting" by burying one's nose "in the center of a large herbaceous shrub" and keeping it there "like an ostrich, until the danger is past."

Marion Cran, known to readers of this paper for delightful articles from England on the one-time Garden Page, pays high tribute to American Gardens, in two of her three articles. The remaining articles, by Mr. Mackenzie and Mr. Sackville-West have quite a practical slant, while yet being essentially literary, as might be expected from both writers. "How Does Your Garden Grow?" is a charming addition to garden literature. Published by Doubleday Doran, Garden City, New York. $1.50. M. J. T.



—From "Cactus," Abbey San Encino Press, Los Angeles

Painting Window Frames

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A helpful hint to the home painter and one that may save having to scrape and clean window or glass after painting is found in the following idea: When painting window frames or sills, when refinishing mirrors or glass doors, in order to keep the paint or varnish from coming in contact with the glass, simply wet the glass and cut strips of paper a couple or more inches wide and stick to the wet glass, taking care to press it close against the wood or the material to be painted. By the time the painting is done on that particular strip the paper is dry and easily removed, leaving no paint on the glass to be scraped off. This takes a bit of time to cut the paper, but it proves better than using a cardboard or holding something of a similar nature in the hand, for it leaves both hands free to take care of the brush and the paint container. Try this next time and see how easy it makes such otherwise trying paint jobs!

E. G. McK.

Fashion Nuggets

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New York

One must look at the clock rather than at the costume to know whether its wearer is going to bed or to a party. Nightgowns are styled like frocks, with boleros, peplums, tunics and what not; some of them even have trains. The materials are the same as those used for social functions, satin, chiffon, lace, prints and other elegant fabrics.

Pajamas also repeat dress styles. The one-piece pajama is a new and favorite design.

★ ★ ★

Negligees fall into two categories, the hostess type and the one that is designed for the boudoir. Hostess gowns are often styled like redingotes and composed of lace over satin. Many of them present considerable front fullness and are trimmed with clustered pleats and wear frilly jabots and cuffs. Their hem line is often uneven, ascending in front.

★ ★ ★

The boudoir models frequently are made with bloused dolman backs and kimono fronts and in their fabrics also they emulate Japanese patterns and colors, using chrysanthemum prints and a range of colors from corn to gold on black grounds. Moiré brocades with flowers centered in diagonal squares are also featured.

Changing the Mold

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

DURING the vacation season it is interesting and helpful to change the mold into which we pour our day's home activities. There are unlimited opportunities for changing this shape of our days, even for families who for one reason or another cannot get away on trips or for a stay at some resort.

I know of one family that once a week all summer long, uses a different mold into which to pour the breakfast routine, in order to give everybody, particularly mother and daddy, a change. There are four children in this family, three of whom are old enough to take the responsibility of the house, and the eldest of whom can look after the youngest, for this one "special" morning.

Mother, on this day comes downstairs late, very late. Daddy gets his own breakfast, easily, and being alone, reads his paper at the table as he delights in doing. The night before, the table has been laid, and everything made ready and put into the refrigerator or elsewhere for immediate use or for warming up. In the children's rooms glasses of orange juice and cracker sandwiches are waiting, and the clothes the children are to wear are laid out in readiness so that no questions need be asked. Breakfast for the youngest member of the family is carefully planned with the eldest daughter.

The morning that Mother rests "overtime" is known among the children as "Honor Morning." They may play outdoors in the sandbox, swing, read, or do what they like so long as they do not leave the grounds.

The plan has worked so well that the rest of the family have asked Mother to let them do it oftener. But Mother has wisely decided against this. She maintains that the charm of it is in its infrequency. In other words, it is the changed mold which appeals.

MRS HARRY A. BURNHAM

"CHANGED TO WONDER BREAD FAMILY MUCH PLEASED"
Monitor Reader writes

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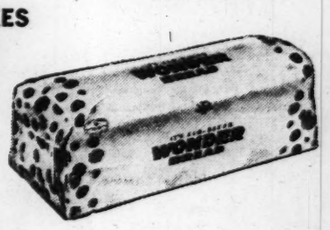
WONDER BREAD
DOUBLY DELICIOUS



'Let Us Build Anew for Peace'

World Treaty Outlined to Include States Not in League

Does League Need Reform, or Do We?
Second of Nine Articles

By **R. A. Scott-James**
British Author, Editor of London Mercury
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON—A wave of cynicism has swept over the world in view of the failure of the League of Nations, up to date, to fulfill its undertakings to Ethiopia or prevent Italy from reaping the rewards of lawbreaking.

Collective security appears to be exposed as a dangerous illusion, imperiling the very existence of a weak state which has credulously pinned its faith to the Covenant. Already every nation in the world, including Great Britain, is looking to its own individual defenses. If collective security comes to be regarded as a myth, then each power will seek immunity from attack by strengthening its own armaments. Pending something better, the world is moving back to the precarious armed individualism of prewar days.

Since that method of seeking security must sooner or later lead to another world war, the something better must be arranged, and quickly. The idea of collective security had won a footing in the minds of the world, and cannot be jettisoned. It must be pursued and realized if a crash on a colossal scale is to be averted.

Treaty Respect Is Basis

International law is the only basis on which it can be built up; and if we recognize that, as we must, we have already agreed to the opening words of the Covenant of the League, which demand "the firm establishment of the understanding of international law as the actual rule of conduct among governments" and "the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another."

Is there any country, in sober moments, which is not prepared to accept that generalization? It is one which might be subscribed to, surely, not merely by members of the League, but by any country outside the League, including the United States of America. It is the fundamental which also underlies the Kellogg Pact.

In accordance with this generalization, and designed to give effect to it, is the machinery of the League, with its privisions for action against an aggressor.

Italy and the League

This machinery failed to check Italy, which had broken several treaties. Italy went to war on pretexts which the whole outside world thought unjust. She had not a friend supporting her. Yet the united power of the 50 members of the League failed to restrain her.

Why? For three reasons.

First, Germany and the United States were not members, and without their co-operation the policy of economic sanctions could not be applied with any assurance of success.

Secondly, the predominant consideration of many European states, and especially France, is fear of Germany. That was the factor which more than any other has dominated Europe during the whole period of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. A Germany not in the League and dissatisfied with the status quo, a Germany grown stronger, governed by a dictator, and prepared, as has been shown, to denounce treaties unilaterally when she conceives them to be unjust, was a menacing unknown quantity. France and other nations watch her with suspicious eyes; they are unwilling to embroil themselves in any other direction while that potential menace remains. The long feud between France and Germany prevents that spirited co-operation in Europe which is necessary for decisive action by the League.

Thirdly, one great power, and one only, was anxious for the adoption of vigorous action by the League—Great Britain. If Great Britain had been willing to shoulder the whole burden of any military consequence which might follow sanctions, she might have secured a mandate from the League. But Great Britain was not prepared for such single-handed action.

Hope of Building Anew

This third consideration, if we are looking for a means of world security, must be eliminated. For it is clear that no one power can be asked to take upon itself the duty of policing the world.

The first and second considerations, then, are those which we must examine when we turn from the causes of the failure of the League in the present crisis to the hope of building up anew. The immediate temptation is to accept this failure as decisive proof of the ineradicable faultiness of the League—to declare that it has done more harm to Ethiopia than good, and that the world would be better without it.

But that is a counsel of despair. In the disunited condition of modern Europe, the League has not been equal to the task of preventing a war of aggression waged by a major power. But it has many successes to its credit.

League Successes

It has averted minor wars.

It prevented the financial collapse of Austria.

It has been able to promote many useful international regulations on questions which lie outside the sphere of national prejudice.

It has built up a machinery of conciliation.

It is a means of bringing statesmen together for discussion in moments of international stress.

It cannot be scrapped. It may be reformed. But reform itself presupposes certain conditions which are necessary for its successful functioning.

France and Germany

The first is, that the nations must be able to take the co-operative view, which they cannot take till the feud between France and Germany is ended.

Secondly, the League must be able to count, if not upon the membership of the United States, at least upon its co-operation.

Those are the two essential conditions of success, without which the League cannot be the instrument, or even a very important part of the instrument, for promoting world security.

The whole world is deeply concerned in the problem. Therefore, the whole of the world, so far as it is organized, ought to be drawn in to construct a better machinery of peace. A world conference, including, of course, the United States, ought to be summoned before the crisis deepens, to consider the two major problems of security.

New World Treaty

The first—that of finding a better modus vivendi between Germany and her neighbors—would not directly concern the United States, but even in dealing with this question the conference would gain by the presence of a disinterested America.

The object would be to make a new and comprehensive treaty between European powers on the basis of the full recognition of German equality and of a German undertaking not to seek to modify it by unilateral action or by any other method but that of mutual agreement.

The German right to bring troops into the Rhineland would have to be recognized. Other pressing claims for some readjustment of the Treaty of Versailles would have to be considered. The new treaty would include an air pact, the limitation of armaments on the basis of equality, the return of Germany to the League, and security undertakings which would be arranged in the second part of the conference.

Disinterested Powers

In the course of the negotiations, the disinterested powers would bring all possible pressure to bear on France and Germany to approach the problem realistically and generously.

Secondly, the conference would be concerned with world security. It should start from the assumption that all nations must participate, and therefore no conditions can be laid down excepting those which all nations can willingly accept. Thus, the United States would not enter the existing League of Nations, but she might enter a League if the unacceptable obligations were excluded—or she might enter a combination outside the League for certain purposes.

This League or combination would be constructed on the fundamental that no member of it would accept any duties except those defined at the outset by herself.

Kellogg Pact Basic

The first general doctrine that all nations would subscribe to would be that of the Kellogg Pact. And the first obligation to action which all, including the United States, might be invited to accept would be that, in case of an alleged infringement of the Kellogg Pact, the combination of powers should be summoned to name the aggressor.

If nothing more than that resulted, it would be something. It would mean that the whole world, except the offending party, agreed in condemning an illegal warlike act. It would mean, if nothing else, the instant application of moral sanctions.

But that would not be enough. The next step would be to ask each power in turn what steps it was willing to take to assist the common cause in this or that eventuality. The offer which each could make might be little, or much.

Alternatives

It might consist of willingness to put an embargo on the export of arms to the offending country, or to participate in economic sanctions under certain defined conditions.

It might consist—but probably not in the case of the United States—of regional agreements to apply preventive or defensive force. All would be asked to put into the general store of collective security what each could willingly promise—no more.

Regional Obligations

Articles X and XVI of the Covenant as they stand are not workable and should be altered. Each country should be invited to state precisely what regional obligations it was prepared to undertake, and under what circumstances.

Thus it may be supposed that France, Germany and Britain would accept their present Locarno undertakings. There should be a Locarno for the East, and a Locarno for the Mediterranean. As far as possible, provision might be made in advance, certainly so far as Europe and the Mediterranean are concerned, for action to be taken at once by certain powers in this or that circumstance

Swifter Action

Military liability would be limited, but it would be reinforced by economic action on a much wider scale.

Under a treaty such as we are envisaging, the liability of each state would be far less than it is

Lansbury Proposes World Conference

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
London

A DOZEN or 20 men, meeting together without press and without experts, could find the way out of present international difficulties, according to Mr. George Lansbury, who has recently returned from a peace campaign in the United States.

These men, Mr. Lansbury said, when addressing a meeting in the Friends' House here recently, would comprise one man, as leader, from each nation. If an appeal went forth to America and the world in the name of the British Government, he said, and these men met in the spirit of true religion and morality, he said he believed they would find a way out. His experiences in the United States had confirmed this belief.

The present Emergency Peace Campaign in America seemed to have failed entirely to attract the interest of the working people proper, according to Dr. Alfred Salter, who accompanied Mr. Lansbury on his peace tour.

Dr. Salter felt there was a deep conviction among the young people of America that war was wrong, that it belonged to an outworn order, a bygone age, and they would have nothing to do with it—they were not going to be "cannon fodder."

Powers to Have Choice in Assuming Part of Responsibility

Flexible Provisions

under the present Covenant of the League. But action would be swifter, and called for automatically.

The negotiation of so complicated a series of pacts would be difficult; but not impossible if the negotiators knew that the United States was willing to take a part, however small, however negative, in the interest of world security.

Articles in this series appear Tuesdays and Fridays.

Black Legion Linked To Slaying of Guard

DETROIT, June 19 (AP)—Authorities made tentative plans today to exhume the body of a Black Legion flogging victim, while a round-up of suspects in connection with other acts of terrorism continued.

Prosecutor Owen Dudley, of Jackson County said the body of Paul E. Every, guard in the state prison of Southern Michigan who passed on April 14, would be exhumed if he had assurance a post-mortem examination would disclose whether a lashing by night riders in February contributed to his passing.

Mr. Every's widow told of the flogging after the Black Legion investigation started.

In Detroit, James J. Pettijohn, Ecorse Township clerk, and Lawrence Madden, a steel worker, were detained for questioning in connection with a Black Legion plot to kill William W. Voisine, village president of Ecorse, Mich. Three other men are held for trail on charges of conspiracy to kill Mr. Voisine.

Alberta Sales Tax Booms Saskatchewan Auto Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SASKATOON, Sask.—Alberta people are buying automobiles in Saskatchewan to avoid the Alberta 2 per cent sales tax imposed by the Social Credit Government, it was reported in automobile circles in Saskatoon.

Buyers save at least $28 on the price of a car in the low-price field. Lloydminster, a town straddling the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, is enjoying a mild business boom because the two sections of the town are amalgamated under a Saskatchewan act, and no provincial sales tax is collected.

Shapely Dresses And Red Ties Mean Jail in Old China

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SHANGHAI—While the foreign areas of metropolitan Shanghai display steady encroachment of foreign-style garments among modern-minded young Chinese, word from Hunan shows that conservatism still rules that inland province.

Conducting a drive against "unusual clothes," the Hunan authorities have issued a notice that prompt arrest will be the portion of any man wearing foreign-style attire with a red necktie. Such a display will be regarded as prima facie evidence of communistic inclinations.

Also under the ban are women's dresses of style deemed to show "sex appeal," and the curling of feminine tresses.

Protection Against Imports Sought by Southern Textiles

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

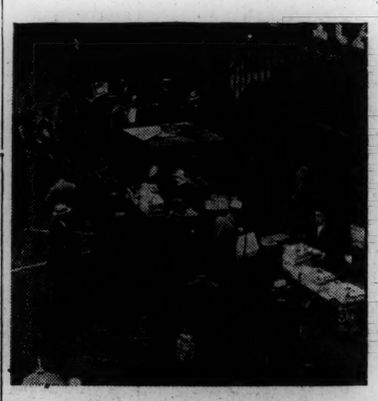
CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Officials of every textile mill of the South are being asked by Donald Comer, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, to work toward having the national Democratic party adopt a plank protecting the industry from imports, said W. M. McLaurine, secretary and treasurer of the association.

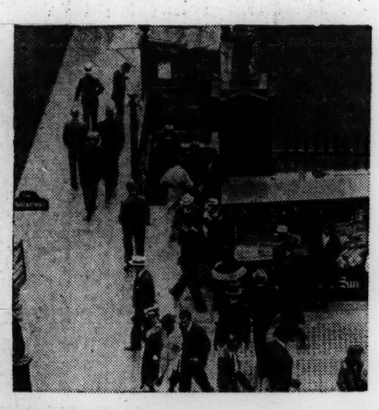
Letters sent out from the association's office here asked that those interested in the southern textile industry urge their State delegates to co-operate with Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama in his efforts to secure adoption of a plank in the Democratic platform for protection of the domestic market from the "serious imports" of cotton textiles and for an adequate tariff on jute and jute products.

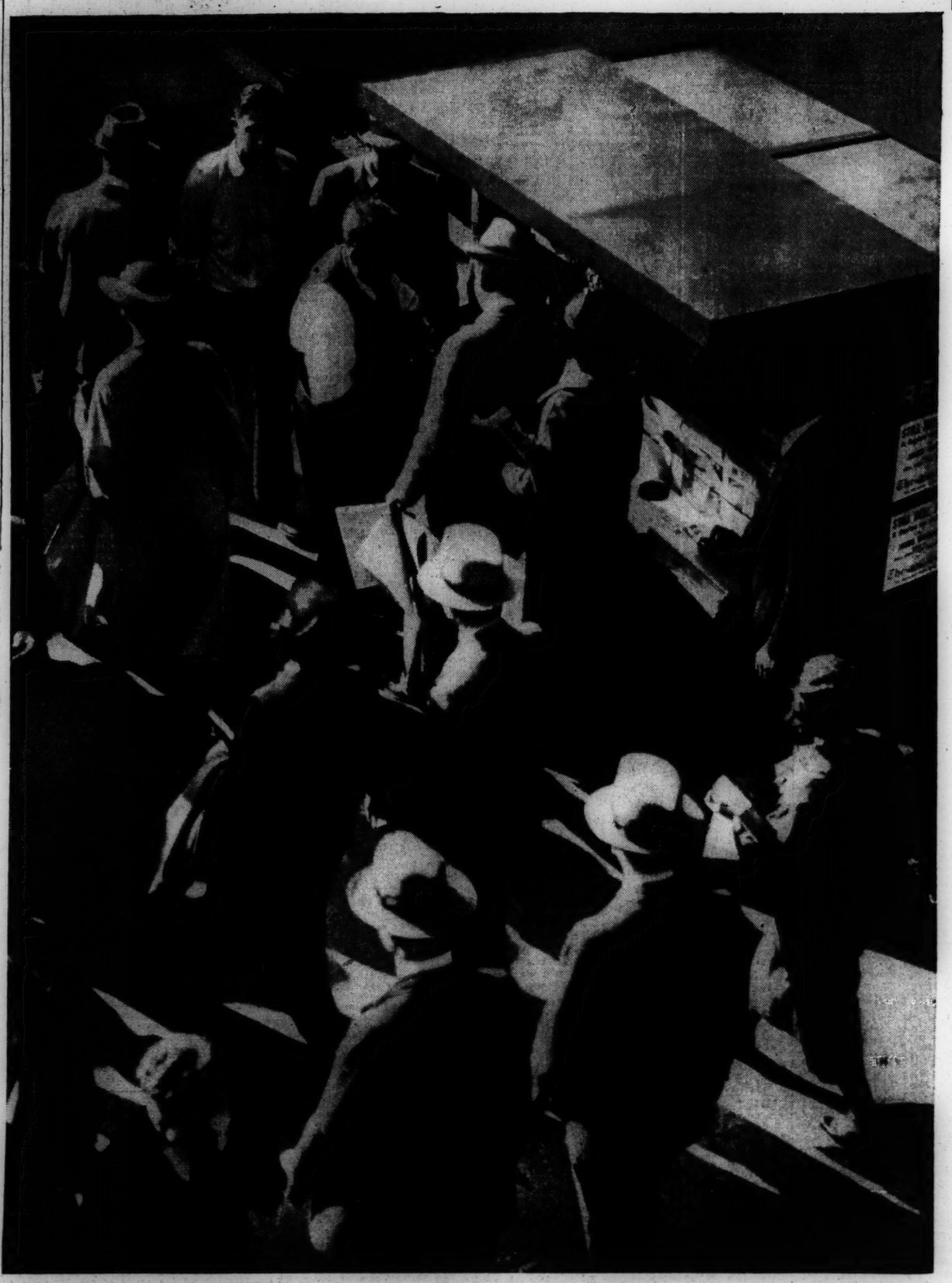
They are also being asked to work with the Senators and Congressmen from their states toward securing a national law for the selling of cotton net weight.

Plans are also being made for setting up speakers' bureaus from which men can be drawn to carry the program of the association to the people in meetings of all kinds. Co-operation with state agricultural colleges and state departments of agriculture is also asked by Mr. Comer.

HOW MANY MINDS MAKE UP A SALE?







More than 80% of The Sun's circulation is distributed after 3 P. M., when New Yorkers begin to go home with their newspapers. This is a larger percentage than that of any other New York newspaper, morning or evening.

How simple it would be if all sales could be made with the approval of only one member of the family. But each member has opinions and prejudices, and frequently all members have to be influenced before a sale is made.

If your message goes home in the evening, it has many possibilities. Its readership is multiplied by the family group: it has more chances to be read, discussed and acted upon. Your message in the home reaches women *and* men, young *and* grown-ups alike. And it reaches them at the best time . . . in the evening when they have more leisure. The medium that takes the advertiser's message home and keeps it there long enough to be read by the family can do an excellent selling job.

A house-to-house canvass in 20 typical suburban towns and in several good residential sections of the city, shows that 70% of the week-day morning newspapers that reach homes are carried away to work. Also, it shows that The Sun goes and stays in nearly as many homes as all the other evening newspapers *combined*, or all the week-day morning newspapers *combined*.

To reach the homes of the best prospects for all worthwhile lines, The Sun is necessary in this market.

The Sun
NEW YORK

Listed Stock Quotations

Early Gains in Market Unable to Withstand Profit-Taking

Commodity and Money Markets

Petroleum Shares Take Leadership In Wabbly Market

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Late buying of oils put life into a wabbly stock market today.

Brokers explained the demand in terms of the approach of summer vacations which brings gasoline consumption to its annual peak. Pure Oil, Standard Oil (New Jersey) and Barnsdall were among late gainers.

Favorable earnings and hopes of dividend increases gave another lift to Philip Morris and Zenith Radio. Improvement was also registered by Chrysler, American Can, Liggett & Myers "B," Standard Oil of Indiana, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Loew's, Union Pacific and Chesapeake & Ohio.

Number of Leaders Lower

American Telephone backed up 2 points on threats of a rate cut for its New York subsidiary. Among lesser losers were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Western Union, Radio, Consolidated Edison, American Water Works, Westinghouse, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Wilson & Co., Johns-Manville, Greyhound Corp., U. S. Smelting, American Smelting, Parker Rust Proof, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific.

Forerign gold currencies stiffened as the French Finance Minister announced the franc would not be devalued. Wheat turned strong on crop weather reports. Cotton was higher.

While emphasis was still being placed on pleasing business news, Wall Street evidenced nervousness over the new corporation tax bill. Many brokerage customers, therefore, joined the "wait-and-see" contingent on the theory that share prices should retrace some of their recently gained ground.

Italian Bonds Again Up

Italian obligations today added substantially to their recent gains as the domestic bond list moved indecisively.

The early trading reflected a slackening of buying interest in the general run of corporate ratings. Advances of the week also appeared to prompt some realizing. The result was a fair number of fractional declines in rail and utility groups.

U. S. Governments continued in supply at a moderately lower range. Treasury 3s were steady, with the rest unchanged to 6-32ds of a point lower.

Italian Governments rose 1¾ points in the first hour as France added her antisanctions decision to Britain's. Rome 6½s and Milan City 1½s were 1 and 2 higher, respectively.

Lombard Electric 7s gained around 3.

Loans of American Foreign Power, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Paul, Erie, International Telephone, Missouri Pacific, North American Co. and Southern Railway were among those yielding fractions.

Slightly higher prices were paid for Canadian Pacific debentures. Chile Copper 5s, Goodyear 5s, Great Northern 4½s and Illinois Central 4¾s.

Gold Currencies Are Firmer Today

By the Associated Press

European gold bloc currencies were steady to higher against the dollar today following a statement by the French Finance Minister that the franc would not be devalued.

The franc advanced .008⅛ of a cent in New York at 6.58½ cents. Swiss francs gained .06 of a cent at 32.41 cents, and the guilder moved up .01 of a cent at 67.61 cents. The pound sterling declined ½ cent at $5.02⅛.

In London the dollar was unchanged at 5.03 to the pound, the same as the overnight New York rate, while in Paris the dollar closed at 15.19 francs (equivalent to 6.583 cents to the franc) against the New York overnight rate of 6.584 cents.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: The stock market was firm today although business was small. Industrials were strong with a good demand for steel and motor issues. Oils, gilt-edged securities, transatlantic shares and the mining group moved higher. Cable & Wireless Ltd. issues advanced on reports of a capital reorganization.

Paris: The Bourse closed irregular. rentes, rails and coal shares declining in an active session. Banking issues moved higher and slight fluctuations took place in the international group.

Liverpool: Cotton closed steady on trade calling and some local buying.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Wheat Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
July	.88¾	.92	.88½	.91⅜	+.03⅞
September	.89¾	.93⅛	.89¼	.92¾	+.04⅜
December	.91¼	.94¾	.90½	.94¼	+.03⅞
	Corn				
July	.63½	.65¼	.63⅜	.65¼	+.02⅝
September	.61½	.63¾	.61	.63½	+.03
December	.58¼	.59¾	.57½	.59⅜	+.03
	Oats				
July	.28	.28	.26⅝	.27¾	+.01⅛
September	.28⅞	.28⅞	.28½	.28¾	+.01⅜
December	.30¼	.30¼	.28⅞	.30⅛	+.01⅝
	Rye				
July	.58	.61⅛	.58	.61⅛	+.03½
September	.58⅞	.62	.58⅞	.61⅞	+.03⅝
December	.60⅛	.63¼	.60⅛	.63¼	+.03⅜

	Winnipeg Wheat High	Low	Last	Net Chg
July	.81⅛	.79½	.81½	+.02⅝
October	.81⅝	.79¼	.81½	+.02½
December	.82	.80	.81⅞	+.02⅜

Wool Top Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last
January	95.0b	..	..	95.0b
June	95.5b	..	..	98.0a
July	95.5b	96.3	96.3	98.5a
September	95.0b	..	..	95.5b
October	95.0b	95.8	95.8	95.0b
December	95.0b	..	..	95.0b

Spots 105.5, up ½ cent. aAsked. bBid.

Hide Futures

(Reported by Thomson & McKinnon, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Chg
September	11.75	11.75	11.73	11.73	—.07

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	June 19	June 18
74¾	59	Acme Steel (3)	65¾	65¾	65¾	..
13½	9⅝	Adams Express (.20b)	11½	11⅜	11⅜	11½
35⅝	17⅞	Adams Millis (¾b)	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
28	22⅛	*Addressograph (.60)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	26¼
69	58	Air Reduction (1¶)	69½	69	69½	69
6⅛	2	Airway Elec App	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	4⅛
17⅝	13¼	Alaska Juneau (.60f)	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13½
4⅝	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	3	3⅛	3¼	3¼
30¾	12⅜	Allegh pf ww xxx (h)	2 4½	24	24	24¼
208	157	Allied Chem (6)	198	198	198	..
28⅜	23½	Allied Mills (¾c)	24⅜	24½	24½	24⅜
11	6¾	Allied Stores	10⅛	10¼	10⅝	10½
84	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	82	81⅜	82	82½
50½	35⅜	Allis Chalmers (1)	46¾	46⅜	46⅜	46⅞
28½	19¾	Alpha Port Cem (1)	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	23
125½	75	Amerada (2)	96	95½	96	95¼
53¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	51	51	51	51
55½	42⅛	Am Bank Note (1)	43	43	43	42¾
50⅞	40	*Am Brake S&F 1.60)	47¾	47	47	47½
130½	124	Am Brake S&F pf (5¼)	129¼	128¾	128¾	..
134½	115¾	Am Can (4*)	133	132	133	132¼
166½	163¼	Am Can pf (7)	163¾	163¾	163¾	163
41	30	Am Car & Fdry	36	35½	35½	36⅜
73¼	57⅝	Am Car & F pf	68¼	68	68	68
58¾	31	Am Chain	48½	48½	48½	48½
24⅝	21¼	Am Com Alcohol	22⅝	22⅜	22½	22⅝
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar	24	23⅝	24	24
5	3½	Am Encaustic T	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	7½
43	29¾	Am For Pow pf	34	33⅞	33⅞	34
18¼	13	Am Hawaiian (1)	16¼	16¼	16¼	..
8⅝	5¾	Am Hide & L	6	6	6	6
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜
24	17¼	Am Ice pf (2)	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	18
13⅜	9⅜	Am International	10½	10⅛	10⅛	10½
29⅞	21	Am Mach & Fy (.80)	25½	24⅛	25½	25
15	10	Am Mach & Met (¾b)	..	..	..	..
35⅞	27	Am Metal	28½	28½	28½	28½
13½	7½	Am Power & Lt	12⅛	11¾	11¾	12
54¾	36⅜	Am P&L 5% pf (2½)	54	53	53	53⅞
63¾	43	Am P&L 6% pf (3)	63	61⅛	61½	63¼
27⅝	18¾	Am Radiator	27⅝	20⅛	20⅜	20⅞
28	25¾	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	27⅞	27	27½	27¾
27	18	Am Seating vtc	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
33¼	25¾	Am Shipbuilding (2)	28	28	28	28
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (2)	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞	79¾
73⅛	57½	Am Snuff (3*)	64	64	64	..
33⅜	20½	Am Steel Fdries	30¼	29¾	29¾	37¾
36	26	Am Stores (2)	28	27½	27½	28
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	53½	53½	53½	53⅝
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	168⅝	166¾	166⅞	168⅞
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	95¾	95¼	95¼	95½
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	98¼	97½	98	98
11⅜	9⅝	Am Type Fdrs	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	10¼
35	30	Am Typ F pf	..	..	..	..
25¼	19⅛	Am Wat W & E	23⅞	23⅜	23½	24
107½	92¾	Am Woolen 1pf (6)	..	..	..	..
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	8¾	8⅝	8¾	9
70¾	54¾	Am Woolen pf (2g)	67½	66⅞	67½	68
2	¾	Am Writ Pap (h)	..	..	..	..
10	4⅛	Am Wr P pf (h)	..	..	..	..
7¾	3⅝	Am Zinc Lead&S	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
39¾	28	Anaconda Cop (½b)	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝	34½
46	35	Anaconda Wire (¾b)	..	..	..	..
26¾	15½	*Anchor Cap (.60)	19	18¼	19	18¾
50	37	Archer Daniels (1¶)	41⅞	41⅜	41⅜	41¾
5¾	4⅜	Armour Ill	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	4⅝
84	66¾	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	72	71	71	72½
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½)	56¼	55⅞	55⅞	55¾
15	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	12¼	11½	11½	12¼
22½	8⅛	Artloom Corp	14¼	14	14⅛	..
18	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	17¾	17	17	17¾
86⅝	59	Atchison T&SF (2e)	78½	77	77	78¼
106¾	90¾	Atchison pf (5)	105½	105	105½	105½
35¾	21⅝	Atl Coast Line	25	24½	24½	25⅝
35⅛	26⅝	Atl Refining (1)	28⅞	28¼	28⅞	28⅝
115	111⅜	Atl Refining pf A (4)	115	115	115	115
54¼	26¾	Auburn Auto	29	28⅞	29	29½
10⅛	5½	Austin Nichols	6¼	6	6⅛	6¾
73¾	43⅜	Aviatino Corp Del	55⅜	51½	55⅜	53⅜

—B—

6⅞	3	Baldwin Loco (h)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	19⅛	18⅜	18⅝	19
49½	41⅞	Bangor & Aroos (2½)	43½	43½	43½	43
20	14⅛	Barnsdall A (.60f)	16¼	16	16	16
26	17	Bayuk Cigar (3)	17¾	17¼	17¼	17½
26	18	Beatrice Cream (⅝e)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅞	23⅞
86	65	Beech-Nut Pack (3*)	94	94	94	93¼
16¼	13⅛	Belding Hem (1)	14½	14¼	14¼	14¼
31¾	21⅜	Bendix Aviation (1)	27⅞	27⅜	27½	27¾
24⅜	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½¶)	21½	21⅜	21⅝	21⅝
57¼	48	Best & Co (2¶)	54	54	54	54¾
63⅜	45¾	Beth Steel	53½	52⅝	52⅝	54¼
19	16⅛	Beth Steel 5% pf (1)	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16½
120¼	110	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	113¾	113¾	113¾	113
20¼	14¾	Blaw Knox (.20b)	16⅜	16	16⅜	15⅞
26½	16⅞	Boeing Airplane	22⅜	22	22½	22⅜
63¼	46⅛	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	48½	48	48	48¾
100½	80⅛	Bon Ami A (4)	87¾	85¾	85¾	..
45	39¾	Bon Ami B (2½)	41	40⅞	41	..
30¼	25⅝	Borden (1.60)	28⅜	28⅜	28¾	28¾
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	75	74¾	74¾	76
18⅛	13½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14	14	14	14¼
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2*)	51⅜	50½	51¼	50¾
69	48	Briggs & Strat (3)	52¼	52¼	52¼	51¾
50½	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	49¼	48¾	49	48¾
51½	33½	Brooklyn Q pf (3g)	40¼	40¼	40¼	..
14¼	8¾	Bucyrus Erie	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	11⅛
20⅛	13½	Bucyrus E cv pf	17½	16½	17½	16⅝
121	100	Bucyrus E pf (3¾g)	120½	120½	120½	..
15⅞	9⅛	Budd Mfg	13¾	13⅛	13⅛	13¾
114	85	Budd Mfg pf	..	..	..	..
14	8¾	Budd Wheel	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
31½	26⅞	Bullard (1¾b)	..	..	..	..
28¼	11½	Bulova Watch	26	25¾	25¾	26
33¼	25	Burroughs Add (.60*)	26¾	26⅛	26¾	26½
9	2½	Bush Ter (h)	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	5¾
6⅝	2¾	Butte Cop & Z	4¼	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
25¼	16½	Byers	18½	18½	18½	19
29	22	Byron Jackson (1)	27¼	27½	27¼	27½

—C—

37⅝	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z & L	1	1	1	1
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (1¼b)	9	8¾	8¾	8⅞
40	30	Campbell Wy&C (1*)	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	34
16½	10⅜	Canada Dry	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14½
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	12⅜	12¼	12¼	12⅜
9¾	6¾	Carriers & Gen (.20)	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¾
184⅜	92½	Case Thresh	180	178	179	178¾
79	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	78½	78	78	78¾
32½	21¾	Celanese Corp (½b)	24¼	23¾	23¾	24⅜
31½	19	Celotex Cp	25	25	25	25¼
35¼	25⅜	Central Aguirre (1½¶)	28½	28	28	28⅝
58	47¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	54⅞	54	54	54⅝
19¼	8¼	Certain-Teed	9¾	9¾	9¾	9⅜
102½	80½	Certain-Teed pf	90⅝	90¾	90⅝	91½
74½	59	Chesapeake Corp (3)	70	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	59¾	59½	59⅝	59⅜
..	6¼	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
..	2⅛	Chi & G West (h)	1¾	1¾	1¾	2
..	8¾	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	7	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
12¾	2⅝	Chi Mail Order (1½)	28¾	28⅛	28⅝	28½
2⅞	1¼	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅞	1¾	1¾	1⅞
4⅞	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	3	2⅞	2⅞	3
20½	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	15	15	15	15¼
56	40¾	Chi Pneu T pf	46½	46½	46½	46
3	1½	Chi Rk I & P (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
8	3½	Chi RI&P 7% (h)	5	5	5	5
31¾	19¾	Chi Yelow Cab (2)	28¾	28	28½	29
11⅜	7	Childs Company	8⅞	8¾	8¾	9
103⅞	85½	Chrysler (6)	99½	97¾	98⅝	97¾
19¼	14⅞	City Ice & Fuel (2)	17⅝	17½	17½	..
86½	72⅞	City Ice & F pf (6½)	80	79½	79½	..
7⅝	4¾	City Stores	7½	7	7	7
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equipment (.80)	32½	32½	32½	32¼
46	36	Cleve Graph Br (1¶)	36¾	36¾	36¾	37
56	40½	Cluett Peabody (1)	54	54	54	55
102	84	Coca Cola (2)	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
20½	13¼	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	13⅝	13¼	13¼	13½
51⅝	39½	Collins & Aikman (2)	46⅝	45¾	46¼	46⅛
24¾	8¼	Colonial Bea Oil	21	20¾	21	21¼
28	16	Colo F&I pf (h)	26¼	26	26	25⅞
36¼	21½	Colo & Southern	32¼	32	32	32¼
21⅝	14	Columbia Gas (.20b)	20¼	19½	19½	20¼
101¼	90½	Columbia G pf A (6)	106	105½	106	105½
134	94	Columbian C vtc (4¶)	123	123	123	124½
64⅞	44	Comm Credit (3)	61⅝	61	61	63¼
83¾	55	Comm Inv Tr (3.60*)	68¾	68½	68¾	68½
110½	97	Comm I Tr pf (¼)	103	107¾	108	108
15¾	10¾	Comm Solvents (.60)	16	15⅞	15⅞	16
5½	2¼	Comwlth & Sc	3⅜	3¼	3¼	3½
82	59¼	Comwlth & S pf (3)	71¾	69¾	69¾	71⅞
12¼	7½	Conde Nast Pub	8	8	8	..
44½	32⅝	Congo Nairn (1.60)	35¼	35¼	35¼	35½
20	10	Conn Ry & Lt	13½	13	13	14
13⅜	8	Consol Cigar	8½	8½	8½	8¾
85	72¼	Con Cig ppf ww (6½)	80	79¾	80	74¾
7⅛	4⅜	Consol Film Ind	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4¾
20⅛	15¼	Consol Film I pf (1g)	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼
38⅜	27¼	Consol Ed NY (1)	36¾	36	36⅛	36⅝
108⅜	102	Consol Ed NY pf (5)	107¼	107¼	107¼	107½
6¼	3⅞	Consol Laund N	4¼	4¾	4¾	4⅞
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (¼b)	12⅛	11⅞	12	12⅛
1⅜	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	½	⅜	½	½
26¼	15¾	Container n	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	18⅜
19⅜	10⅜	Cont Baking A	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
3⅜	1⅝	Cont Baking B	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
87¼	67½	Cont Can (3)	78¾	78⅜	78½	78¾
24⅜	18	Cont Dia Fibre (2)	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	19¼
46	35½	Cont Insur (1.20*)	40	39¾	40	40
4	2½	Cont Motors	2½	2⅜	2¾	2¾
38½	28⅛	Cont Oil (1)	29⅞	29½	29⅞	29½
46	29	Cont Steel (2)	32	32	32	..
69	55¼	Corn Exchange (3)	59	59	59	59¼
81⅜	68½	Corn Products (3)	81⅜	80¾	80¾	81⅜
..	7⅜	Cotv	4⅜	4½	4½	4⅝
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	36⅛	36	36	36½
27¼	15⅝	Crosley Radio (½b)	27¾	25	27¾	25¾
63¾	43⅝	Crown Cork & S (1)	59⅞	58¾	59¾	60
10⅞	7¼	Crown Zeller vtc	8⅜	8¼	8¼	8
2⅞	1½	Cuba Co	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1½
14¼	6⅛	Cuban Am Sug	10½	10	10	10¼
102	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	93	93	93	92¼
24¼	16⅞	Curtis Publishing	36	36	36	..
104	89½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	103½	103½	103½	103⅛
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6	5¾	5¾	6
21⅜	10½	Curtiss-Wright A	15¼	15¼	15⅜	15¼
65	43¼	Cutler Hammer (1¶)	53½	53½	53½	53¼

—D—

89¼	52	Deere & Co	80	79	79	80½
26	19½	Deisel W G (½¶)	23	22⅞	23	..
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	41⅛	40¼	40½	41⅜
23½	14⅞	Del Lack & W	17¼	16⅝	16¾	17½
95	83	Denver RG pf (h)	85	85	85	85
128	108	Detroit Edison (4*)	140	140	140	140
40½	33⅞	Diam Match (1½¶)	35¼	35¼	35¼	36
24⅜	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	23¼	22½	22½	23
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2¶)	56¾	56⅜	56⅝	56⅛
58¼	50⅜	Douglas A	57½	56⅞	56⅞	57⅜
37	29	Dresser A (1½e)	32	32	32	32
18⅞	13	Dresser B	14½	14½	14½	..
153	133	du Pont de Nem (3.60*)	149	148¼	148¾	149½
133⅛	129	du Pont deb (6)	129½	129½	129½	..

—E—

9⅞	6	Eastern Roll Mill	6¼	6¼	6¼	6½
170½	156	Eastman Kodak (5*)	168	168	168	167½
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	32¾	32¾	32¾	33¾
9¼	5¾	Eitingon Schild	7¾	7¾	7¾	7½
44⅜	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	35⅞	35½	35½	36
17⅜	10	Elec Boat	13⅜	12¼	13⅜	12⅝
7¾	5¾	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6	6	6	5⅞
16¾	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	16⅛
66⅞	29½	El Pw&L 6% pf	68	68	68	67½
73½	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	72¾	71¾	72	72½
55¼	44	Elec Sto Battery (2¶)	44⅛	44	44	44½
..	½	Elk Horn Coal (h)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	..
..	1½	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	3⅜	3	3	..
82½	55	Engineers PS 6pf	82½	82½	82½	82½
80	48	Engineers PS ww	79	79	79	..
7⅝	5¼	Equitable Off Big (.10b)	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
27¾	16	Erie RR 1pf	20¾	20¼	20¾	20⅝
19	11¾	Erie RR 2pf	14	13¾	13¾	14¼
40⅞	29	Evans Products (1)	30¾	30½	30½	31
8¼	4⅜	Exchange Buffet	6½	6½	6½	6½

—F—

5¾	2⅜	Fairbanks Co	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	12½	12¼	12⅜	12½
53⅜	34¼	Fairbanks Morse	50¼	50	50¼	49⅞
41½	31⅜	Fajardo Sug (2)	37¼	37¼	37¼	37½
25	18¾	Fed Lt & Trac	21	20¾	20¾	21¾
5⅛	3	Fed Screw W	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
28½	20½	*Fed d Dept Sto (1)	28	27⅞	28	28

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	June 19	June 18
33½	24⅞	Firestone T&R (1.20)	28¾	28¾	28¾	29⅜
103¼	100½	Firestone T&R pf A (6)	105	105	105	..
48¼	40	First Nat Stores (2½)	48	47¼	47¾	47½
11¾	4½	Follansbee B (h)	7⅛	7⅛	7½	7½
47½	34	Food Mach n (1)	34½	34½	34½	34¾
38¾	24⅛	Foster-Wheeler	28¼	27¾	28	28
38	30½	Fourth Nat Inv (¾b)	32¾	32½	31½	33½
35⅝	27½	Freeport Texas (1)	30	29¾	29⅝	30⅛
75	47⅜	Fuller pr pf	..	..	..	..
53½	31½	Fuller 2pf	34¾	34¾	34¾	36

—G—

6½	3¾	Gabriel Snub A	5½	5½	5½	5
18¼	11½	Gamewell	15¼	14½	14½	15¼
12½	8½	Gen Am Inv	9½	9¼	9⅜	9½
34¾	22	Gen Asphalt (¾e)	25	23	23	25½
14⅜	10¾	Gen Baking (.60)	11⅝	11½	11½	11⅞
11⅝	5¾	Gen Cable	11	11	11	11¼
33¾	17	Gen Cable A	24¼	24	24	24⅜
58½	53⅞	Gen Cigar (4¶)	59	59	59	58⅜
41⅞	34½	Gen Electric (1)	38⅞	38⅛	38¾	38¾
42½	33⅜	Gen Foods (1.80)	42¾	42⅛	42⅜	42⅞
3⅜	2⅛	Gen Gas A	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
48	14	Gen G & E cv pf	34	34	34	..
70½	59¾	Gen Mills (3)	65	64⅜	65	64½
120½	117½	Gen Mills pf (6)	119	119	119	..
71	53⅞	Gen Motors (2*)	63¼	64½	64¾	65¼
122	118	Gen Mot 5% pf (5)	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
8¾	5¾	Gen Out Ad	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	7
33⅜	18⅜	Gen Out Ad A	31¾	31⅛	31¾	32¼
50¼	38	Gen Print Ink (2*)	50¾	50½	50¾	..
6⅜	2½	Gen Pub Service	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	5
50	32½	Gen Ry Signal (1)	35¾	35	35¼	35½
3⅞	2	Gen Realty	2⅜	2½	2½	2½
43	26½	Gen Realty pf ww	32	31¾	31¾	31⅝
18⅝	15	Gillette Saf Raz (1)	15½	15	15	15⅞
90	81¾	Gillette S R pf (5)	83½	82¾	82¾	84
13½	6¾	Gimbel Bros	12¾	12	12	12⅞
93½	69	Gimbel Bros pf (2b)	91	91	91	92
55¼	39¾	Glidden (2)	43⅞	43¾	43½	43⅜
114½	105⅜	Glidden ppf (7)	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞	..
7½	3⅞	Godel, Adolf	4⅝	4½	4½	4⅝
10¼	7¾	Goebel Brew (.20*)	7¾	7¾

Business and Industry

Reform in Standards of Corporate Trustees Asked by SEC

Commerce and Finance

Snyder Says Halt In Capital Growth Starts Depression

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 19—"If America is to continue its growth, and if the comfort and well-being of the people are to be advanced, new capital must be put into business," declared Dr. Carl Snyder, statistician of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, speaking before the eighty-eighth meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, here.

Taking for his topic "The Role of Capitalism in Civilization," Dr. Snyder stated that there was a definite parallel in the relationship of capital investment expansion and human well-being.

Investment Slump in 1930

"I find that a long, steady rise in the amount of capital investment in the United States, came to an end sharply in 1930," he said. Before this, tracing back more than a century, there was a steady increase in capital from one five-year period to another. "This trend was very regular," he stated, "and even eliminated such business cycles as are frequently regarded as infallible periodic events, mistakenly, I believe.

"In 1930 there was no increase in capital investment and hence as might be expected there was no increase in plant capacity and none in business.

"Capitalism is as old if not older than civilization," he continued. "Just as beaver, ants and bees store up labor, so in human society modern civilizations have built up a wealth based on accumulated tools of the past.

"But, why, when the nation was experiencing such phenomenal growth and enjoying so many new wonders of science which make for a higher standard of living, should depression come along and develop into what was possibly the worst in the history of the country."

Capital Halt Starts Idleness

Dr. Snyder found that concident with the "crash" was a sudden halt in the increase of capital. "America seems to be geared inextricably to this general steady increase of capital investment in business," he said. "And any halt in the march upward produces unemployment and depression which starts a vicious circle downward."

Capitalism and Socialism, Dr. Snyder declared, recognize alike the value of capital, of tools for the workers to use. Their inherent difference is easily discernible in two types of nations, he said, in the United States where the wage earner gets 50 per cent of the national wealth, and Russia, where capital is built up at the expense of the people's comfort.

"But suppose we were to share the wealth as some would have it; the individual share of each would be so small as to be of little lasting value. And after all, all the so-called wealthy get out of capitalism is their living. The rest all goes back into investments, into increasing the capital with which labor works.

"The millionaire couldn't ride in his private railway car if the rest of the people didn't ride too. It's big business that makes the wealth of a nation, great exchanges of goods and services, not small bickerings and dividings."

Cotton Prices Above 12c on Rumors U. S. Has Sold Its Supply

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Twelve-cent cotton appeared in the market today for the first time since November as trade circles heard rumors that the Government's producers' pool had completed its liquidation.

A week ago it was announced that the Government still held 244,000 bales of July for delivery in the local market. This cotton has been coming out steadily and rapidly during the last week with an urgent demand from trade shorts.

During the process the July price advanced over $1.50 a bale, selling this morning at 12.04 cents a pound compared with 11.70 cents on Friday of last week.

The strength in the market was believed to reflect a scarcity of spot cotton to fill the rapidly expanding demand prompted by the increased activity in the textile markets.

In February it was announced that the pool at that time held 820,500 bales of futures contracts and with the liquidation of July deliveries the pool holdings have been reduced to 124,300 October contracts.

This evidence that the Government is getting out of its cotton appears to be attracting more general interest in the market, cotton men said, and oprations in the past two weeks have expanded materially.

Big Gold Strike Reported In American Eagles Mine

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 19 (AP)—Gold fever flared in Cripple Creek on reports of a "big strike" in the American Eagles Mine.

J. O. B. Kenner, superintendent of the Winfield Scott Stratton estate, which has an interest in the American Eagles, said "prized black telurrium ore" was found in the mine.

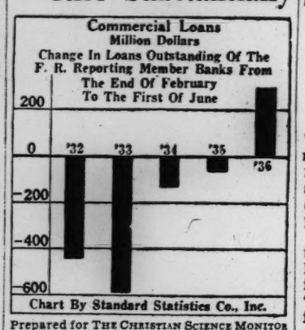
He said the first samples ran 1020 ounces of gold, or about $35,000 a ton.

Firestone Tire Half-Year Net 70c a Common Share

AKRON, Ohio, June 19 (AP)—The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. reported net profit of $2,754,675 for the six months ending April 30, 1936 compared to $2,155,084 for the like period last year

After providing for dividends on the 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock, series A, the earnings amounted to 70 cents per share on the outstanding shares of common stock.

Commercial Loans Rise Substantially



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THE Federal Reserve member bank statements for the first week in June showed an increase of $65,000,000 in loans on other than security collateral, commonly classified as commercial loans. This rise brings the advance since late February to $298,000,000, the first important spring expansion since 1929.

Although substantial increases occurred in the fall of 1935, 1934 and 1933, reflecting demand for credit to move crops and to prepare for holiday retail business, loan expansion failed to appear in the spring months of those years. In the preceding three years, of course, loans were steadily being liquidated.

Wool Goods Mills Doing Good Trade In Men's Clothing

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 19—Trading in the wool goods market during the past week was fair, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service. A substantial amount of business on men's fall suiting and topcoating was booked by mills, but prices were unsatisfactory.

Some business was booked on staple suitings and gabardines for the next spring season. Spot business was more active as clothing manufacturers laid in stocks in anticipation of better orders from retailers following the distribution of bonus money.

"The men's wear trade, both wholesale and retail, feels that sales of suits and sports wear during the summer months will be the heaviest ever, due to the stimulus of the bonus," says the Exchange Service.

"Sales of suits at retail have been increasing since the first of the month, many stores succeeding in recouping losses suffered during May, which was a poor month because of generally unseasonable weather. Indications are that an active business will be done in wholesale clothing markets in the next few weeks.

"Mills will probably open lines on spring suitings, topcoatings, tropical worsteds and flannels early next month. It is understood that some reservations have already been made on these lines by the large chain-store operators. Prices are expected to show little change.

"Mills that have been pricing goods too high are expected to mark them down, while mills offering goods too cheaply are expected to advance prices. Late this month the United States Army will start purchasing its needs for next winter for itself and the Civilian Conservation Corps. More than 80,000 yards of serge, 700,000 pairs of wool socks and quantities of flannel shirts and wool trousers will be purchased by this arm of service beginning June 24."

Gold Loss Mounts At Bank of France

PARIS, June 19 (AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes, in francs:

Gold	decreased	959,000,000
Bills dis'ted at home	increased	1,087,000,000
Sight bal. abroad	decreased	117,000,000
Bills bought abroad	decreased	3,000,000
Advances	unchanged	
Current accounts	decreased	371,000,000
Circulation	increased	150,000,000
Loans on gov. collat.	decreased	44,000,000

Actual position at the end of last week, compared as follows with reports for previous weeks, in millions of francs:

	June 18 '36	June 11 '36	June 4 '36	June 19 '35
Gold	54,562	55,521	57,021	70,752
Sight bal abroad	476	593	141	2
Bills dis at home	20,534	19,447	19,395	
Bills bought ab'd	1,266	1,269	1,272	952
Circulation	85,112	84,962	84,705	81,373

The ratio of gold reserve to note circulation and deposit liabilities is 58.79 per cent, against 59.68 a week ago, 62.35 a month ago and 74.27 a year ago. The legal minimum is 35 per cent. The high record, 80.87, was reported on Dec. 20, 1934.

The bank in twelve weeks has lost 11,024,000,000 francs, or $727,500,000 from its gold reserves. The largest holdings of gold this year were 66,417,000,000 francs, on Jan. 23; present holdings are the smallest.

The official discount rate remains at 6 per cent, to which it was raised on May 6 from 5 per cent, which had been the rate since March 28, when it was raised from 3½ per cent.

Farm Use of Electricity Shows 33 P.C. Sharp Gain

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass., June 19—An increase of approximately 33 per cent is reported in the consumption of electricity on farms in the northeastern states in the last three years, bringing average consumption close to 1000 kilowatt hours per year, according to Prof. W. T. Ackerman of the University of New Hampshire, at a conference of northeastern Farm Bureau leaders here.

In the Pacific states it is 10 times this figure, reflecting the use of current for irrigation and different rate conditions. He quoted the experience of a southern company which, by giving consumers the effect of rate reduction without decrease of revenue, was able to lower the average rate for residential customers from 6.58 cents to 3.81 cents per kilowatt hour during the period 1927-1936.

SEC Offers Plan To End Exploiting Of the Investor

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission has staked out a broad new field of financial reform with a proposal for lifting standards of corporate trustees to prevent "exploitation" of investors.

Striking at "leading bankers of the country," Commissioner William O. Douglas asserted that these institutions, acting as trustees, "have been sitting idly by while the investors have been exploited."

Proposals under which minimum standards for trust indentures and qualifications for trustees would be prescribed by Congress were outlined in an SEC report prepared under Mr. Douglas's direction. The report was another step in a series of commission moves looking toward statutory regulation in the field of corporate and real estate reorganization.

Discussing the report at a press conference, Mr. Douglas said that trustees had left unguarded the interests of investors generally while they strove to protect their own proprietary interests in corporations.

The 119-page report set out that a corporate trustee usually is a single commercial bank, which may be extending a line of credit to the corporation for which it is acting as trustee.

It said these two interests should be divorced and that trustees should be disqualified if they have obligations conflicting with those toward investors.

In addition, it was said, they "should be transformed into active trustees with the obligation to exercise that degree of care and diligence which the law attaches to such high fiduciary position."

Saying that "the point of control should be the public offering of securities," the report added that legislation could forbid the use of the mails or other interstate transportation for the sale of securities issued under trust indentures except when the indentures and the trustees met minimum standards.

At present, it was said, the trustee has merely "mechanical duties" and bears no "real risk or responsibility." The report added:

"It is a misrepresentation to investors of the nature of the protection for which they are paying. By the course of the development of the corporate trustee, investors have been exposed to exploitation on behalf of their trustees' own interests, and they have been deprived of protection which they sorely need."

Mr. Douglas declared there had been cases where trustees, who also were creditors of corporations, learned in advance of pending defaults and "grabbed every asset they could get their hands on" to protect their own interests.

Who Shall Make Basic Railroad Decisions, Managements or ICC?

By Harold M. Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 19—Action of the Interstate Commerce Commission last week in granting the railroads, by a 7 to 3 decision, the right to continue the emergency freight surcharges until the end of 1936, with certain modifications, as covered on this page in an Associated Press dispatch Saturday, is generally taken here to be of much less significance than the commission's unanimous refusal to allow the roads to make the emergency charges permanent.

In view of the commission's recent fare order, forcing the principal passenger lines to cut their basic day-coach rate to 2 cents, it is felt that the commission may not want to force two experiments in lower tariffs on the roads at the same time. The bulk of the freght surcharges, which did not apply to agricultural commodities or lumber, were received by the same eastern roads which are chiefly affected by the recent fare order, and it is thought that the commissioners might have considered two adverse rulings going into effect within the space of one month a little too harsh.

Potential Losses Tabulated

Taking no account of potential increases in traffic due to the lower tariffs, the nominal annual losses to be suffered by the principal eastern roads from (a) the reduction in basic fare from 3.6c to 2c, and (b) wiping out of the freight surcharges, would have been roughly as follows:

	*Fare Reduction	†Freight Reduction
Pennsylvania R. R.	$12,324,000	$7,933,000
New York Central	9,190,000	7,083,000
Baltimore & Ohio	Small	3,882,000
Chesapeake & Ohio	Small	3,537,000
New Haven	4,223,000	1,200,000
Norfolk & Western	Small	2,434,000
Erie	?	1,800,000

*These are the roads' controversial estimates.

†Receipts April 18, 1935-Nov. 30, 1935.

This thought is further helped by the fact that the commission's majority report placed no value on the railroads' assertion that the surcharges had actually increased revenues by $104,500,000, while the minority report, written by Commissioner Atchison, went out of its way to brand this gain as wholly illusory and as making "no allowance for intangible, but real, losses sustained as a direct consequence of the surcharges imposed . . . The losses resultant from too high rates are not always obvious and are incapable of arithmetical calculation."

Sees Traffic Diverted

The majority of the commission stated that "We are not prepared to accept as correct applicants' estimates of the net revenne resulting from the charges. This is but a statistical computation of the dollars actually collected, over and above the basic rates, on the traffic which actually moved, and makes no allowance for traffic that may have been lost as a result of the imposition of the charges . . . That the emergency charges played a part in diverting considerable traffic from the rail carriers we think is established by the record."

The commission thus indicated that, appearances to the contrary, it still abides by the price philosophy which led to the order compelling the roads to lower their basic passenger fares.

Thus the underlying theory that lower rates are the sound way to larger revenues, apparent in the 2-cent fare ruling, is still adhered to, despite the apparent contradiction of lowering basic rates in one case and continuing extra charges above the basic rate in another. This was foreshadowed in the annual report of the commission last January when it said, "The emergency freight charges have had little net effect on freight revenues per unit of traffic."

Commissions Third Refusal

This is the third time in succession that the commission has refused permanent rate increases since the depression started. For five years the roads have pled that hard times warrant special freight rates and sought permission to make up for the loss of revenue by charging more on the traffic that was left. In May, 1931, they asked for a 15 per cent flat increase in rates. The commission suggested instead specific increases on certain commodities, the proceeds to be pooled and loaned to indigent roads. As a result the Railroad Credit Corporation was formed and received the proceeds of certain higher rates effective from Jan. 4, 1932, to March 31, 1933. These rates were then extended without pooling to Sept. 30, 1933 and then dropped. About $115,000,000 were estimated to have been produced in the 21 months, without allowance for the possible adverse effects of the increase, in diverting traffic onto highways and rivers.

In August, 1934, the roads again asked for even larger increases, averaging about 10 per cent, and calculated to yield about $170,000,000 annually. As a result, eight months later, on March 26, 1935, the commission granted the present surcharges, on a somewhat more limited scale than the roads asked. They went in effect on April 18, 1935, to expire at the end of this month. Additional revenues of $85,000,000 were originally predicted, but the upturn in traffic which got under way last fall increased the figure to slightly over $100,000,000.

To the commission's and shippers' insistence that the surcharges push freight off the rails, the roads counter that where highway or water competition threatens, they have modified or eliminated the surcharge. To this Commissioner Aitchison in the minority report made the following pertinent rejoinder: "Continuation of these surcharges as such and of the managerial policy of reducing or eliminating them in accordance with the apparent ability of the shipper to make good his threats to divert tonnage, will inevitably still further increase the inequalities now existing and make our own rate adjustments even more obsolete and useless than they now seem to be. I am not able to join in an abdication of the duties and powers of the commission under the law in favor of such kind of managerial discretion." Since the most fundamental complaint of the roads against the commission is that it is steadily taking over managerial responsibility, as in the case of the 2-cent fare decision, this joins the issue squarely. It is a rock-bottom political question, who shall make basic decisions, the managements or the commission.

The principal commodities carrying the surcharge, and the amounts they were estimated to have yielded up to November 30, were as follows:

Bituminous coal	$17,447,000
Iron and steel, etc.	8,894,000
Iron ore	2,395,000
Petroleum oils, refined, etc.	2,880,000
Anthracite	2,429,000
Automobiles and trucks	1,067,000
Portland cement	1,050,000

Hence the reductions ordered by the commission last week from a 15-cent maximum to a 10-cent maximum for coal and from 10 cents down to 8 cents for iron ore are of considerable importance. The cut in the coal surcharge will affect chiefly the Pocahontas roads, including the Van Sweringens' Chesapeake & Ohio and Pennsylvania's Norfolk & Western, while the cut in the maximum rate on ore will affect principally the Great Northern, North Western and the almost purely ore-carrying Minnesota roads, the Duluth, Missabe & Northern and the Lake Superior & Ishpeming. These two cuts and a few others bring the estimates of surcharge receipts for the last six months down from the original $55,000,000 to about $40,000,000.

Legislation Adds to Costs

The roads made a large talking point of the heavy operating costs added by recent legislation. Return of rail wage rates to 1929 levels will cost about $160,000,000 a year, higher material and fuel costs about $100,000,000, the Railroad Pension Act effective March 1, 1936, about $57,000,000, and the Social Security Act about $16,000,000, or a total of about $330,000,000.

It is pointed out here that developments of recent years have basically changed the rationale of rate regulation. This was originally established on the theory that railroads had a monopoly of freight movement, and hence needed a regulation which was not necessary for industries operating in open competition. Now that the pprogress of the industrial and transportation arts has thrust the roads from their sheltered position, however, the regulation is continued, with the commission presuming to tell the roads how to compete.

1932	$139,200,000
1933	5,862,000
1934	16,887,000
1935	288,000

The World's Business

What Is Monopoly?—Difficulty of Associating It With Rigid Prices—A Simple Test

By H. B. E.

NO ONE, I suppose, would wish to deprive an inventor of the monopoly over his invention. He is entitled to it. By giving the inventor monopolistic privileges in the exploitation of his invention, invention has been encouraged, and society has been the gainer. That is not the point at issue in the agitation over monopoly. What the anti-monopolist has in mind is a combination to control the market for, i.e., the price of, essential products. The hostility against monopoly is no mere resentment against the deprivation of sovereignty over prices by the seller at the expense of the consumer. It is a pocket-book feeling. If a seller can control a market, he can "rig" it; and this is a temptation that few monopolists have been able to resist.

Such combinations are not easily discernible. Even if they were not prohibited by law, they would still be hidden from the public gaze, because of the hostility against them. One yardstick after another has to yield to all manner of qualifications.

It is customary to infer the existence of a monopoly when prices remain "sticky." But a rigid price for an article is no longer a register that the seller is continuing to give the buyer just as much or just as little for his money as before. Quality may be improved. No. 4 yellow corn in Chicago in 1929 was almost the same kind or quality of corn as that of today. But a 1929 automobile is much different from the automobile of 1936. It is unfair to the industrialist not to take this situation into account in comparing prices.

Then there are all kinds of prices hidden in the price structure for one particular item which may not be reduced to a common denominator. They differ with style, grade, size. At the last meeting of the American Economic Association, Prof. Willard L. Thorp read a paper on prices in which he mentioned the varieties of prices for such a simple thing as a curling iron. The range is 3000 per cent. One variety may stay put in price, but if a new and cheaper variety is introduced, has there been a lowering of price for curling irons? The statistician would answer in the negative if his example happened to be the variety that remained unchanged.

Then there are differences in prices for consumer groups. In the flexible cord industry there are no fewer than 39 customer categories. They are charged different prices for the same item, either as reductions from the list price or by discounts and other forms of accommodation representing real dollar and cents concessions. Should the list price be regarded as the norm? If it is, it will not reveal the price condition within that particular industry.

Even a rigid price which covers an undifferentiated product may not disguise monopoly. This is the day of big business. Many of its costs go to pay for "sticky" items, such as taxes, bonded indebtedness for machinery, and so forth. Its market is so huge that the profit margin on every single sale is fractional. In these circumstances a drop in the price of raw materials may be impossible to translate into an equivalent reduction in the price of the finished product. This also applies conversely when raw material prices rise.

How difficult it is for statisticians to find the real price on industrial items is proved by new figures for agricultural implements. Antimonopolists go to implements for their leading illustration of the existence and the evil of monopoly. From 1929 to 1933 the drop in price has hitherto been given at 6 per cent. To show the loss of farm purchasing power it was contrasted with the drop of 63 per cent in the price of agricultural commodities. Now, however, the figure for the drop in prices for implements has been changed, as a result of a revision by the statisticians in Washington, to 15 per cent.

Rigid prices, therefore, may not cloak monopoly. This by no means proves that monopoly is a myth. In spite of our effort to show that what seems simple is really obscure, the existence of monopoly—or, rather, monopolistic practices—is susceptible of a simple proof. Wherever a producer acts in conformity with a price policy, there you have monopolistic practices. For in the competitive state, the antithesis of monopoly, there can be no price policy. The producer or seller must sell his goods for what he can get from the consumer. Otherwise he would soon go out of business in favor of sellers who do bow to the sovereign consumer. Therefore a price policy on the part of a seller argues some understanding with other sellers, i. e., monopolism.

This is a simple test of monopoly. It is in line with Adam Smith's. The author of the "Wealth of Nations," as I recall, warned consumers against sellers' meetings, "even for purposes of merriment"! Why? Because they might be reaching understandings over prices.

Our simple test will persuade anybody who has ever bought anything that the economic system is addicted to monopolistic practices. Whether the best way to deal with it is to accept and control it, as Mr. Roosevelt would do, or to break it up, as Westerners would do, must be left for further discussion.

Corporate State In Italy Makes Marked Progress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, June 19—The Ethiopian campaign and the big international questions that have engaged the attention of the Italian Government in recent months have not prevented Signor Mussolini from devoting considerable time to purely domestic problems. Prominent among these is the organization of the Fascist Corporative State, whose main objective is to secure for the Italian nation the largest possible degree of economic self-sufficiency.

There are 22 corporations or guilds in full working order, each covering a separate cycle of production. At their meetings, the Duce presides as chairman and lays down the program of their work.

The work carried out by each corporation does not merely refer to problems of a general character, affecting the category or branch of national economy in which the corporation is particularly interested, but often deals with questions of a special nature arising from the pressure of urgent necessities.

Rules Have Force of Law

The corporations have exercised their right to draw up rules, which acquire force of law, regulating the respective activities for which they were set up. They have examined and given opinions on a whole series of questions in accordance with the powers conferred on them by the Act of April, 1926—the fundamental Fascist Labor Law—which calls on them to promote, encourage and assist all initiatives for co-ordinating and improving the organization of production.

On their advice three new national economic organizations have been created: The National Cellulose Corporation for increasing the home output of wood-pulp used in the paper trades by utilizing more fully the raw material obtained from straw and esparto-grass processed by special Italian patents, for regulating the output and sale of paper, and for collecting periodical data on the status of the cellulose and paper industries; the National Fashion Show Corporation, for co-ordinating the activities of the Turin Fashions' Exhibition, with those of the textile and the clothing corporations; and the National Silk Corporation for promoting that important Italian industry in its many forms.

Corporative activity passes through three different stages; the preparatory phase which consists in the preparation of memoranda, drafting of reports, and exchange of views between the syndical organizations and representatives of categories; the phase of discussion which takes place within the corporation itself on the basis of the material previously collected, and finally, the executive phase. Having completed the work on a given problem the corporation frames the necessary resolution which is to give practical effect and application to its recommendations.

Centralized Control

The Corporation Act of 1933 requires that before the recommendations and rulings of the several corporations take effect they must be approved by the National Council of Corporations on which all the 22 cycles of production are represented. Experience showed the difficulty of calling the full assembly at frequent intervals and pointed to the need of delegating the task of examination to a Central Committee of Corporations appointed by the Council. This has now been done with satisfactory results.

The initial activities of the Fascist corporations have brought into evidence the gradual and progressive transformation of the economic and social structure of Italy. One visible effect is the constantly extending solidarity between the various categories of the nation. Their representatives are also being brought into closer contact with the work of public bodies, thus setting a limit on the action of individuals and on the domination of groups or interests of a particular individualistic character.

Carloadings Gain 5.3 P. C. Over 1935

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported today loadings of revenue freight for the week ending last Saturday totaled 686,812 cars.

This was a decrease of 9033 cars, or 1.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 34,701 or 5.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 67,931 or 11.0 per cent, compared with two years ago.

The week's loadings of various classifications, giving comparisons with preceding week and corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	This week	Gain ov'r last week	Gain ov'r year ago
Mis. freight	285,148	†4383	48,779
Less than carlot	161,424	†3641	4859
Coal	105,332	2783	†51,818
Grain and grain products	32,168	418	6260
West'n districts	20,203	148	4310
Livestock, west'n districts	7705	†1083	203
Forest products	33,642	†1120	7160
Ore	49,954	†2183	16,953
Coke	8477	168	2125

†Loss.

North German Lloyd Line Reorganization Approved

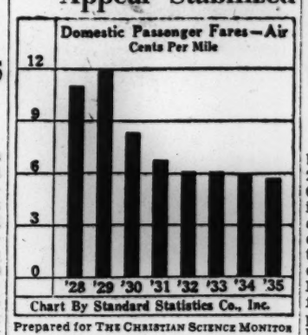
BREMEN, June 19 (AP)—The stockholders of the North German Lloyd-Hamburg Amercan Line approved in a general meeting the financia. reorganization of the company.

Capital stock was decreased in the proportion of five shares for one and debts were transferred into shares to meet heavy losses suffered in 1934 and 1935.

Auto Production Shows Increase for the Week

DETROIT, June 19 (AP)—Cram's reports placed this week's automotive production at 100,733, compared with 100,415 last week and 90,561 for the corresponding week of 1935.

Air Passenger Fares Appear Stabilized



Prepared for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AS MAY be noted on the accompanying chart, passenger fares for airplane travel have been more or less stabilized at around 6 cents a mile for the past four years. No more than moderate further reductions of air fares are expected during the next year or so.

Such recently adopted inducements as scrip books, carrying discounts of 15 per cent from established one-way fares, may be somewhat extended, but the traffic gains that should follow probably will more than offset any small reduction in fares.

AAA Urges Farmers To Concentrate On The Domestic Market

URBANA, Ill., June 19 (AP)—H. R. Tolley, acting administrator of the AAA, urged farmers today to concentrate their attention on the domestic market.

In an address prepared for delivery before the American Institute of Co-operation, Mr. Tolley said, international trade generally was increasing slowly, and added:

"But we (AAA leaders) cannot fulfill our trust to the farmers by giving our moral sanction to a hysterical frenzy over farm imports which, while higher than in 1932, have been in a large part due to the drought and have been less than the 10-year average preceding 1932.

"We know that if the farmers permit their attention to be focused on these imports, which have an almost negligible effect on their economic position, they are likely to fail to do the things for themselves which would really count. . . .

"We urge farmers to reject the unsound course and follow the sound one: to make the most of the home market by rejecting the unsound policy of complete exclusionism and supporting sound measures that will build up consumer purchasing power; and to build up the foreign market by rejecting unsound export subsidy proposals and following sane and realistic policies of two-way trade."

Credit Men Frown On High Pressure In Making Sales

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OMAHA, Neb., June 19—A carrying charge of one-half of 1 per cent a month for accounts not paid within 60 days from the first of the month following purchase will be voted upon tomorrow by the National Credit Association in convention here. It is also proposed that a carrying charge be placed on all types of installment accounts.

The convention will also be asked to label as extremely dangerous the tendency to liberalize credit. The resolution says: "It is recognized that such practices lead to continued unprofitable competition, resulting in no advantage to the retailer and a decided disadvantage to the consumer."

This resolution refers to the use of such terms as "no down payment," "pay as you please," and so forth, and is aimed at "high pressure salesmanship to load people up with a lot of things they do not need."

The association proposes continued effort to obtain national legislation (including passage of the Chandler Bill, H. R. 11,219), providing for amortization of debts of wage earners.

E. K. Barnes of Spokane, Wash., was elected president and Spokane is scheduled to be chosen Friday as next year's convention city. J. Gordon Ross of Rochester, N. Y., was elected first vice-president, and F. Gordon Clegg, Ottawa, Canada, second vice-president.

U. S. Issues Yield 0.191 and 0.242 P. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 19—The yield on two Treasury issues is announced by Secreary Morgenthau. One dated June 17, offered June 12 of 181-day Treasury bill maturing Dec. 15, 1936 is about 0.191 per cent per annum on a bank discount basis on $50,018,000 in tenders accepted.

The second issue of 273-day Treasury bills maturing March 17, 1937, will yield about 0.242 per cent per annum on a bank discount basis on $50,012,000 in tenders accepted.

Luce Furniture Leases Merchandise Mart Space

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, June 19—Luce Furniture Corporation of Grand Rapids has signed a long-term leasehold for 21,000 square feet of display space in the Merchandise Mart.

With the new display section of the Luce company the Merchandise Mart will make accessible to buyers 1,300,000 square feet of home furnishings displays, representing more than 450 manufacturers, in the International Home Furnishings' Market, July 6 to 18. Furniture manufacturers alone will occupy 5009 running feet of corridor window displays, equal to nearly a mile of furniture store fronts.

U. S. and Canadian Cities Cut Bonded Debt During 1935

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 19—Gross bonded debt reduction is shown by 283 cities in the United States and Canada and a corresponding lowering of the weighted average per capita gross debt in those cities during the year 1935, according to the annual review of municipal indebtedness prepared by C. E. Rightor of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the National Municipal Review, published by the National Municipal League.

At the beginning of 1936 the gross bonded debt of the 268 cities in the United States and the 15 in Canada having a population of over 30,000 was equal to $8,823,000,000. Gross debt was cut $55,000,000, with five of every eight cities reflecting a downward trend.

The reporting cities of the United States had total gross debt of $8,049,118,467, and the Canadian cities, $773,735,966. These cities represent a population of 43,616,674 in this country and 1,894,376 in Canada.

Average Debt $177.19

Average per capita gross debt of the 268 United States cities was put at $177.19, and for the 15 Canadian cities, $275.22, compared with $179.68 and $253.99, respectively, for the 260 United States and 14 Canadian cities reporting last year.

The analysis divides the cities into the following five major groups: Group 1, cities of 500,000 and above; Group 2, 300,000 to 500,000; group 3, 100,000 to 300,000; group 4, 50,000 to 100,000; group 5, 30,000 to 50,000.

The per capita debt by groups was figured at $237.14, $159.99, $129.86, $113 and $92.61, respectively.

The total debt is divided approximately 48 per cent for general public improvements, 20 per cent schools and 32 per cent public utilities. In Canada, the utilities show a slightly higher percentage, with the other classes reduced accordingly, it is brought out.

Total net debt, excluding self-supporting, was $5,610,237,276 for the 268 cities in this country and $407,254,170 for the 15 Canadian cities.

Tax-Supported Debt

"The data show a wide range in per capital tax-supported debt," the review stated. "Exclusive of Washington, which has no funded debt, the figures range from $14.55 for Rockford, Ill., to $377.13 for Atlantic City, N. J.

"The per capital net debt for the reported cities by groups is $162.31, $118.40, $92.32, $87.92 and $69.15, respectively. Within the groups the spread is: Group 1, Milwaukee, $55.45; New York, $22.09. Group 2, exclusive of Washington, Seattle, $63.34; Newark, $210.55. Group 3, Peoria, $19.73; Miami, $330.84. Group 4, Rockford, $14.55; Atlantic City, $377.13. Group 5, Moline, Ill., $15.08; White Plains, $351.32.

"The Canadian range is Winnipeg, $39.14; Edmonton, $228.49."

Newspapers Receive 58 P. C. of the Total National Advertising

NEW YORK, June 19 (AP)—Newspapers received the major share of national advertising expenditures in 1935, the bureau of advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association announced today in its annual survey.

The survey, based on a study of the advertising budgets of 387 companies, shows their combined expenditures of $231,107,948 in the three principal mediums—newspapers, magazines and chain broadcasts—were apportioned as follows:

Newspapers—$134,440,000, or 58.2 per cent.

Magazines—$61,943,228, or 26.8 per cent.

Chain broadcasts—$34,724,720, or 15 per cent.

Twenty-two of the 33 trade groups listed in the survey favored newspapers over the other two mediums.

"As in the past," the survey says, "food, automotive and tobacco products continued to be the leading trade groups in advertising expenditure in 1935. In all three groups, newspapers received by far the major portion of the budget."

Nine of the 11 leading automobile figures were available, the survey reports, substantially increased their newspaper expenditure over the 1934 figures.

The survey says newspapers received 85.8 per cent of the expenditure in the alcoholic beverage group and 88.7 per cent in the railroad group.

The tabulation is restricted to advertisers whose newspaper expenditure was $50,000 or more. Magazine expenditures are quoted only when they exceed $20,000. Broadcast expenditures are included regardless of the amount.

During 1934 with 367 national advertisers a combined total of $223,778,843 was spent of which newspapers received 61.7 per cent, magazines, 25 per cent and chain broadcasts 13.3 per cent.

In cash the newspapers received $138,000,085, magazines $56,018,318 and chain broadcasts, $29,675,555.

Old Boston Investment Firm to Move on July 1

Townsend, Anthony & Tyson will move July 1 from their present address, 15 State Street, Boston, to the Merchants National Bank Building, 30 State Street, where they occupy practically the entire sixth floor.

The firm holds membership in the New York and Boston Stock Exchanges and an associate membership in the New York Curb. The present partners are George Tyson, George Putnam, Howes Burton, John W. Adie and Irving E. Gunn.

The firm was founded in 1887. Later locations were 31 State Street, 8 Congress Street and 15 State Street, so that almost 50 years have been spent within a few yards of the Old State House.

Fascist Leagues Of France Defend Political Rights

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PARIS, June 19—Appealing to the Council of State against their dissolution by governmental decree, France's so-called "Fascist Leagues" have raised in acute form the vital question of whether the present Popular Front regime is still a liberal democracy.

The issue which the council has to decide is whether these leagues—the Fiery Cross, Patriotic Youth, French Solidarity and the Francistes—are to be allowed to continue to exist as political parties—the essential right of a liberal representative republic. With the exception of the Francistes who are admittedly fascist extremists, the other three organizations had already reconstituted themselves as regular political groups in accordance with law.

Warns of New Party

Col. François de La Rocque has published a statement raising this issue, calling the dissolution of the Fiery Cross "illegal" and declaring that as "spokesman for a million French citizens I cannot accept it. From tomorrow a great French social party will be formed above all other parties. If the Government opposes this, then it will have to declare a Communist and Socialist Dictatorship."

The Government, on the other hand, declares in the preamble to the decree dissolving the Fiery Cross that it "will not be disarmed by this fallacious procedure." The change of name, the Government holds, is merely designed to conceal the real aims of the movement, which remain the same, and the Minister of the Interior, Roger Salengro, has sent orders to prefects all over France instructing them to "assure complete and diligent application of the decrees."

Called a Private Army

In explaining dissolution of the Fiery Cross in accordance with the law authorizing such action which was passed by Parliament last January, the decree states that Colonel de La Rocque's movement "by its organization, its headquarters, its formation into sections commanded by chiefs, by its ability to mobilize rapidly, by complete subordination of members to the commands of their superiors, as well as by secret orders addressed to them, by all these characteristics the Croix de Feu is revealed without question as falling under classification of groups or combat or private armies."

The same motives are given for dissolution of the other leagues. Like the Fiery Cross, the Patriotic Youth and French Solidarity had some months ago reorganized under the new names of the "National Popular Party" and the "National Republican Corporative Party." This change of name, however, failed to save them.

The Council of State, which under the terms of the law passed in January is now to judge the issue, is the highest administrative council of the Government and at the same time the highest tribunal. It rejected a similar appeal against dissolution made by the royalist Action Française last February.

Six New Cardinals Elevated by Pope

VATICAN CITY, June 18 (AP)—Six new princes of the Roman Catholic church received red cardinal's hats from Pope Pius today.

The emblems of the high ecclesiastical rank were conferred in a public consistory to four European papal nuncios and two of the Holy Father's "book worm" friends, Mgrs. Giovanni Mercati and Eugenio Tisserant.

Twenty-two cardinals, including Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, attended the ceremonies, described as one of the greatest of all Vatican spectacles.

Kidnaper Is Executed; Clemency Plea Fails

WASHINGTON, June 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt again refused last night to commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of Arthur Gooch, Oklahoma kidnaper. Gooch was executed in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary at McAlister early today.

Gooch, convicted in the kidnaping of two police officers at Paris, Texas, and the injury of one officer, is the first man to be executed under an amendment to the Lindbergh Law passed in 1934 and designed to protect police officers.

"While I sympathize with those who are pleading for clemency, and especially with the members of his family," the President wrote, "nevertheless, I cannot rid myself of the belief that they are asking for the exercise of a power which under the law and the facts I would not be justified in using."

The President said Gooch's criminal record disclosed "repeated offenses of a major character."

Western Canada Ranchers Seek Federal Assistance

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MOOSE JAW, Sask.— Western Canada ranchers have not benefited by the recent trade treaty with the United States, speakers declared at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Stockgrowers Association held in Moose Jaw.

Hopes that the treaty would aid the beef industry were shattered when cattle prices dropped in the southern market, declared A. F. Gilchrist in the presidential address. The quota will be filled before any grass-fed cattle can come on the market, he added.

Federal Government action to assist the livestock industry of the West has been promised by J. G. Gardiner, federal Minister of Agriculture. He has not outlined the form of the assistance.

Short Wave Traps Intruder

Wide World

Thomas S. McCaleb, With Alarm System Apparatus
At Left—Receiving Set. At Right—Transmitter Which Sends Out Waves

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Electric Robot Serves as Watchman

A mechanical "G-man" making captures by enmeshing public enemies in nets of radio waves, has been developed by Thomas S. McCaleb, instructor in radio at Harvard University.

The apparatus, which may prove valuable for aircraft detection work as well, makes use of an ultra-high frequency transmitter and receiver tuned to the region below one meter in wavelength. It is so sensitive when set up in a room that the slightest movement by an intruder gives out an alarm.

In this there is a decided advantage over the photoelectric eye systems now in use in many places, for one cannot avoid the radio waves as he could the electric eye if he were aware of its presence. Even a two-year-old creeping on the floor will reflect the wave patterns sent out by the transmitter and cause a change to be made in their reception strong enough to actuate a relay closing a circuit and operating an alarm.

Demonstrating his system, Mr. McCaleb showed that it was impossible for a person to enter a room or even move inside without giving an alarm. Equally satisfactory performance is given either in or out of doors. Cost of operation is said to be equivalent to a 60-watt bulb.

Florida Canal Foreseen Draining Springs

Southerners who object to the building of the Florida Ship Canal have a strong ally in Prof. Henry S. Sharp, geologist at Columbia University. Professor Sharp investigated the often-alleged dangers of such an enterprise, to Florida's Silver Springs and Blue Spring. These springs are in Ocala limestone some 40 feet above sea level and have a flow approximately equal to the amount of water used by New York City each day.

The proposed canal would be a cut excavated to a minimum depth of 30 feet below sea level. In the course of time, said Professor Sharp in a letter to "Science," and possibly rather rapidly because of the extremely cavernous nature of Ocala limestone, water will escape readily into the cut not only above sea level, but also below as submarine springs. In this way the springs would become a sink with a pond in the bottom. The present stream which takes care of the run-off would in turn become an abandoned channel.

Natural scientists and lovers of the beautiful and marvelous in nature thus are seen to have some right to inquire of the canal proponents whether these two natural wonders are to be sacrificed for a water passage from the Atlantic to the Gulf, benefits of which many consider to be problematical. In addition, there is the even greater danger threatening all ground-water resources in the region—still uninvestigated.

Blimp and Motorcar Swap Talk

Short-wave radio communication was established between the Goodyear blimp, Resolute, and a radio police car in celebration last week of Schenectady's 50 years of electrical progress—an accomplishment believed to be the first instance of intercommunication between moving vehicles on land and in the air.

Significantly, the conversation was carried on between two of Thomas Edison's former co-workers, Ernest J. Berggren and Theodore Van Deventer of the General Electric Company, and concerned the great inventor's early experiments with wireless telegraphy. It was picked up by the local broadcasting station and put on the air through station WGY.

Mr. Berggren recalled Edison's experiments in 1875 with what he chose to call "etheric force," a phenomenon caused by electric waves moving in free space. As far back as 1885, Edison sent messages to and from moving trains by induction and in the same year he took out a patent for a system of wireless telegraphy. At that time he succeeded in sending wireless messages for two and a half miles through the use of kites.

Unfortunately, Edison never followed out his experimental leads, or the world might have had wireless telegraphy several years sooner. It was not until 1887 that Prof. Heinrich Hertz announced his discovery of the "Hertzian waves."

The broadcast closed with a brief chat with short-wave station LSX of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Dirigible Captain and Electrical Engineer
Installing Short-Wave Set for Police Communication

Roquefort Cheese Made in Coal Mine

Researches of the United States Department of Agriculture this week cover a wide variety of subjects, attempting to solve the most important problems presented and give authentic information of value to the public. Cheese, horses, bats, pastures, peaches and grasshoppers feature latest investigations.

L. A. Rogers of the Bureau of Dairy Industry says Pennsylvania coal mines have been found excellent curing rooms for domestic Roquefort cheese. Whitewashed, partitioned, damper controlled ventilation, and with temperature maintained at 46 degrees, the mine shafts make ideal cheese factories. Most experiments have been carried on with cow's milk. The process consists of drying well-molded bread, grinding it to a powder and sprinkling this over milk curds as they drain.

Pastures do much better when given a breathing spell, reports the Animal Industry Bureau. Two-year-old steers grazing continuously on native range stocked at the rate of one steer to 10 acres for 122 days, gained but 83 pounds a steer, as compared with 157 pounds gained by similar steers on alternate grazing but the same rate of stocking. Furthermore, 10 to 15 per cent more grass remained when the area was grazed alternately than when it was grazed continuously.

J. O. Williams, in charge of horse investigations, finds lighter work horses increasing over heavy ones in popularity on farms.

"Mechanical power has relieved the work horse of heavy operations, such as plowing and harvesting," he says, "and for the general farm work that remains, the lighter draft horse is more efficient, handles more easily, and can be kept in good condition on less feed."

"If there are bats in your belfry don't kill the bats, but close the belfry," says the Biological Survey division. "Bats are not only harmless but useful as well. Most complaints arise from animals roosting in homes and other occupied buildings. Hundreds of requests for information reach us each year on how to get rid of these roosts. A leaflet entitled 'Removing Bats From Buildings' has been prepared for sale at 5 cents through the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C."

Rubbing the fuzz from a peach makes it more attractive and pleasant to eat, but it also makes it more susceptible to rot, says another investigator. Brown rot is then given easy access to the pulp through the broken hair sockets. Experiments indicate that unbrushed peaches last approximately twice as long as brushed.

J. R. Parker has found hunger and heat to be leading factors in changing grasshoppers of some species from hoppers to fliers. Experiments were made with the most destructive species known to the Great Plains, those which terrorized early settlers by crossing the Rockies in great clouds, with the results mentioned.

"They have not appeared as fliers since 1880," he says, "but enormous numbers as hoppers roamed the West from 1921 to 1923 and again from 1933 to 1935. In the former outbreak, a definite tendency toward the migratory phase was evident. Dry weather provided a stimulus almost strong enough to complete the transformation. In fact some flights of 150 miles were accomplished where drought was most intense."

Mexican Botanic Collection Overhauled

Plants which were collected in Mexico more than a century and a half ago when that nation was under the rule of Spain are to return to America from Spain to be examined and studied by Paul C. Standley of the Field Museum Herbarium, Chicago, Ill.

All this time the collection has lain untouched in the vaults of the Madrid Botanical Garden. Consequently the more than 7000 plants need to be identified and then labeled. Mr. Standley is considered to be especially well equipped to do this, having made a lengthy study of the botany of Mexico and the middle Americas. Eventually the main collection will go back to Spain, but many of the duplicates will be retained in the Field Museum Herbarium.

Women Advise Better Schools For Probationary Boys

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 16—A recommendation that the New York City Board of Education provide for a complete professional study of the three probationary schools under the Department of Education was made by the Women's City Club of New York in a report sent to the superintendent of schools yesterday.

Probationary schools are merely the dumping ground where teachers and principals can send boys who have failed to adjust themselves in the regular schools and who have become an unbearable nuisance to them, according to Mrs. Nathan Straus, chairman of the club committee on education. Commenting on the report, Mrs. Straus said:

"No technical methods have been employed, no standards have been set up in the school system, to guide the decision as to what is probationary school material and what is not. The lack of regular examination of children on admission to the public schools and the overburdened teachers in large classes result in children with low training records, who belong properly in ungraded classes, finally arriving in the probationary schools.

"The absence of any constructive planning in the probationary schools, the acceptance of all students sent to them for any length of time from a few weeks to a whole school career, and lack of sufficient care in selection of staffs and arrangement of study programs, might easily aggravate rather than improve the situation."

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 239 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11 a. m., WNBC, 1360kc.
New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.
New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1530kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 2:30 p. m., WRDC, 1370kc.
Portland—Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 12:30 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.
Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 12 noon and 6 p. m.; WORL, 920kc.
Springfield—Mondays to Fridays, inc., 11 a. m., WSPR, 1140kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 12:15 and 6:15 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.
Manchester—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10:05 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1:15 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.
Rutland—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.
Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m., WNBX, 1260kc.
St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.
Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave
Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 6 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.
Boston—Week days, 12:30 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; W1XK, 9.57mc.

Canada
Quebec

Montreal—Daily, 2:45 p. m., CFCX, 6:00mc.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 56c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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$6.50
145 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 7347

Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
SMART CUSTOM MADE HATS
from $5-15—Now $3.85
MME. BEUTTEL-ARNOULD
French Millinery
37 Temple Place, Room 9

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON
(Continued)

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN, Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats, Gowns — Federal National Linen Service Co. — Aprons, Towels
Tel. HIGhlands 7330 — 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

BRAINTREE

For Cities Service Heating Oils
Call Granite 9500 or Hubbard 6300
Cities Service Refining Co.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
SUMMER FABRIC GLOVES $1.00
WHITE AND PASTELS

Quality Cleaning and Laundry Work
ZORIC CARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM
White Star Laundry Co.
TEL. 4200 400 MAIN STREET

Gleene-White
Shoe Cleaner
GLEENE PRODUCTS CO.
For Sale by
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY
or Phone BRO 5785-W

THE WINDSOR
Restaurant and Sea Grill
OPEN EVERY DAY
16 W. Elm St.

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Holmberg & Douglas
JEWELERS
Offer Fine Selection of
GRADUATION GIFTS
HAMILTON, WALTHAM and ELGIN WATCHES
1332 Beacon Street, Coolidge Corner
PHONE ASP. 1436

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
ALICE B. MERRILL, Inc.
FLORIST
267 HARVARD ST. ASP. 8600
MEMBER F. T. D.

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the services you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained; 9 Leslie Rd., Belmont. Bel. 2607-M. 9 to 12 daily. Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.

Ford
The New Ford V-8 for 1936
High-Grade Used Cars
1934 Ford Coupe, rumble seat $375
1934 Chevrolet Coupe, r. s., radio ... 425
1932 Plymouth Coupe 185
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Massachusetts Avenue Harvard Square

M. W. Francis & Son
REALTORS
Complete Insurance Service
Massachusetts 1908 Avenue
North Cambridge Tel. KIR 4477-4478

Quality Flowers
Superior Service
Reasonable Prices
COVIN
HARVARD SQUARE KIRK 1212

Use Patapar for cooking and household use.
Russell R. Cameron
Hardware Plumbing
26 Brattle St., Harvard Square
Trowbridge 6760—6761

EDWIN R. SAGE Co.
3 SPECIALS
Burnett's Mix, 2 tins, 19c
Hormel's Vegetable Soup, 2 for 25c
Beechnut Peanut Butter large size, 19c
TRO. 2211

Repairing, Reupholstering and Mattress Work
ANDERSON & RUFLI
QUALITY FURNITURE
30 Dunster St., Cambridge TRO. 3344

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

FOR YOUR convenience AND protection
Safe Deposit Vaults
AT ALL OFFICES
Harvard Square
Central Square
Kendall Square
Cambridge
Cushing Square
Belmont

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Nichols & Frost, Inc.
CURTAINS
Values to 1.79 Pair
at 1.00 pair
Ruffled Marquisette and Tailored Living Room Curtains
CANDLEWICK DOTS
POINT D'ESPRIT DOTS
COLONIAL RUFFLED VOILES
FIGURED MADRAS EFFECTS
PENTHOUSE NET

Shampoo and Finger Wave—$1.00
Facial—$1.00
Permanent Wave—$5 up
Only the best products are used

Mrs. L. W. GORMAN
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 2820

Mrs. Ida Houghton *is now Manager of the*
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular

FRAMINGHAM

THE QUALITY CLEANSERS AND DYERS
Free Call and Delivery Service
9B Pond Street, Natick
Phone Natick 584-M
19-23 COLUMBIA STREET, FRAMINGHAM
Phone Fram. 7288

KINGSBURY'S STORE
SUMMER DRESSES
Reasonably Priced
20 Union Ave. Framingham

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

GREENFIELD

INSURANCE
All Kinds
Annuity, Automobile
HENRY D. PACKARD, *Agent*
318 MAIN ST., GREENFIELD, MASS.

HAVERHILL

THE NASH BEAUTY SHOPPE
EUGENE—REALISTIC Permanent Waving
Artistic Hair-Cutting, Dyeing, Marcel and Finger Waving. For appointment Phone 5641
16 MERRIMACK STREET

J. K. ATWOOD
146 White Street Phone 2090
Meats Groceries Provisions
Including those GROCERIES NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
Fine Creamery Butter and Fresh Eggs a Specialty
"Under the Red Tile Roof"

CARR AND DREWETT
5 KENOZA AVENUE TEL. 5310
Socony Mobilgas & Mobiloil
—FOUNDERS MONTH—
Has Smashed All Records
$34 to $50 SUITS $27.75
Worsteds, Tropicals, Gabardines
Plain and Sport Backs
Single and Double Breasted Models
NICHOLS and MORSE CO.

HINGHAM

M. LOUISE TYRELL
Beauty Shop
Kathryn T. Whitelock, Prop.
Invites Monitor Readers to make use of its EXPERT SERVICE in all branches of BEAUTY CULTURE
Thorough Work—Clever Styling
SOUTH STREET Hing. 0734

ANDERSON BROS.
Huntley & Palmers Biscuit in packages, at a new low price, 35c pkg., 3 pkgs. $1.00
Moss-Ness, a delicious French Sauce, makes all foods taste better, 5 oz. bottle 25c, 10 oz. bottle 45c.
Pennant Taffee Teas—a new small cookie—a little short—with lots of quality. 29c lb. Bread tin containing 12 lbs., 27c lb.

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET—OLDSMOBILE
Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
■ *SEE* ■
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOOKER BROS.
ICE CREAM
HOLBROOK, MASS.
Tel. Randolph 470

HOLYOKE

White Is Right for Summer Wear
We are introducing stunning new styles in White Buck with numerous perforations . . . also brown trimmed. White kid Ties. Straps and Pumps for every occasion.
NAPOLEON BAIL 168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing

HOLYOKE (Continued)

WHITE APPAREL
White and Tropical Worsted Suits.
Plain or Sports Models.
$9.50 to $25.00
DUNBAR-MURRAY, INC.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK

D. M. Foley Market Co.
332 APPLETON STREET
(S. S. Pierce Associate Store)
Enjoy S. S. Pierce Foods at Your Summer Home
You have only to send us a list of the groceries you require and the date you need them, and the goods will be shipped to you in perfect condition.

LAWRENCE

JANTZEN SWIM SUITS
$4.98 to $8.98
In the newest modes and color combinations
SWIM SHOP—*Second Floor*
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Good Furniture
attractively displayed and honestly sold since 1878
May we hope to serve you?
E. C. Stiegler & Co.
Furniture
170-180 Common Street

Flowers for all occasions
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street Methuen, Mass.
Member F. T. D. Tel. 23310

Real Estate and Insurance
F. M. & T. E. ANDREW
BAY STATE BUILDING

Men's Washable Slacks
Sanforized—In Light and Dark Shades
$1.29 $1.65 $1.95
at
Earlington Men's Store
490 Essex Street Opp. Grant's

LEXINGTON

ELECTRIC STOVES
1-Burner Stoves, 69c, 75c, $1.50, $2.00, $2.70
2-Burner Stoves $1.59, $4.00, $5.00
Electric Kwikway Toaster $1.29
Electric Kwikway Iron $1.29
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

LEXINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS
JOSEPH MAIENZA
Merchant Tailor
1806 Mass. Ave. Tel. Lex. 0416
RELINING, REMODELING
Ladies' and Men's Suits Made to Order

LOWELL

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST and BEST STORE
WHITE HATS *to Top* SUMMER COSTUMES
$2.98
Dozens of Smart Fashions Featuring Brims
Cherry & Webb's

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK STREET
Phone 4400

Harper Method Shop
DOROTHEA E. RAWNSLEY, *Prop.*
Permanents, $5.00
Croquignole and Spiral
Room 427, Hildreth Building
45 MERRIMACK STREET

LYNN

Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET TEL. BRE. 3737
Genuine Doeskin Gloves
Washable slip-ons, 4 button length in white or natural. Pique and P. X. M. sewn. The popular summer glove.
$1.95 value . . . $1.00

LYNN (Continued)

For Father's Day
SALE
Men's Thread Silk and Fine Lisle
HOSE
Real 50c Value
29c pair
Conservative or Sporty Patterns
T. W. ROGERS CO
Department Store Union Street

Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
Cleansing Laundering
83-87 WILLOW STREET - LYNN, MASS

MALDEN

FLOWERS
for All Occasions
E. D. KAULBACK & Son, *Florist*
GEORGE H. PIKE Prop.
160 PLEASANT STREET
Tel. MAL. 0500

MAKE DAD HAPPY
FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY
Give Him
Socks, Shirts, Ties, Belts, Pajamas, Underwear, Slacks, Hats, Polo Shirts
"The Apparel Shop That's on the Square"
BAKER CLOTHING CO.
440 Main Street Malden Sq.

SUMMER SHOES
for THE ENTIRE FAMILY *at* MODERATE PRICES
KERNWOOD SHOE
168 Pleasant Street, Malden

SUMMER DRESSES
$1.00 to $3.98
We Have a Choice Selection in Sheer Dresses in All Sizes
JONES STORES
MALDEN MELROSE

ENNA JETTICK

Shoes for Women
HIGGINS
102 Pleasant St., Malden Tel. 1487

VETERANS
Investigate Our
BONUS DISCOUNT PLAN
6 Floors of Better Furniture at Real Savings
I. I. KOTZEN CO.
454 MAIN STREET, MALDEN

HAVE YOUR FURS REMODELED NOW
We will store them until Fall for you.
WESSELL FUR SHOP
Prices Reasonable
488 Main Street, Malden
At the Large Yellow Sign Opp. Baptist Parish House

MEDFORD

G. M. Allen's
Funeral Home
49 DUDLEY STREET
MEDFORD, MASS.
Tel. Mystic 0275

HI-HEAT COAL
MORE HEAT PER DOLLAR
USE LESS COSTS LESS
Send for Circular
GLENDALE COAL CO.
TEL. CHAS. 1197

TELEPHONE MYSTIC 0471-M
P. C. MACDONALD
OPTOMETRIST
Successor to 418 High Street
Arthur D. Irish W. Medford, Mass.

Winthrop Street Market
C. E. SOULE, *Proprietor*
MEATS, GROCERIES, PROVISIONS and FISH
ALL HEAVY STEER BEEF
63 Winthrop St., Medford Hillside
TELEPHONE MYSTIC 4378

MELROSE

Cowan's
GIFT SHOPPE
FATHER'S DAY
GREETING CARDS
EXCLUSIVE PERSONALIZED STATIONERY TOYS GAMES
153 W. Emerson Street Tel. 1870

STEARNS & HILL
INC
505 MAIN STREET
Toilet Goods—Candy—Soda
Kodaks and Camera Supplies
Developing and Printing

FEARER BROS.
QUALITY SHOES
RED CROSS—W. L. DOUGLASS
ENNA JETTICK—KALI-STEN-IKS
535 Main Street Tel 2613-W

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

OLIVER E. HAWES COMPANY
LUX
FINE GROCERIES
Vegetables, Meats, Fruits of the Best Quality
Delivery Service
415 FRANKLIN ST. Phone 3400-1-2-3

NEEDHAM

Our Prices Are Lowest for
OIL BURNERS
Oil and Coke Contracts Now Ready
Oil, Coke and N. E. Coke, Fireplace Wood
WILLETT & CHADWICK COAL CO.
Highland Avenue Tel. Need. 0810-1618

NEEDHAM (Continued)

Tel-NEE. 0330
RIMMELE'S MARKET
FOOD SPECIALISTS
with prices that appeal
ASK FOR OUR WEEKLY LIST

Needham Sales Inc.
Sales Service
25 CHAPEL STREET Ford NEEDHAM, MASS.

• NEWS •
TOM'S REPAIR SHOP
has been appointed sole representative for Wagner Lockheed Hydraulic Brakes
We have new modern equipment and stock of genuine parts to give you Boston service in Needham.
238 CHESTNUT STREET NEED. 0293
Emergency Calls on Sundays and Holidays, Waltham 0451.

NICKERSON
NEEDHAM
FEATURING
NECKWEAR
55c to $1.50
SUNDAY IS DAD'S DAY

NEW BEDFORD

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk Buttermilk Heavy Cream Ice Cream
Luncheon Dinner Afternoon Tea Fancy Pastries Schrafft's Candies

The Print Shop
Graduation Day Cards
Also for
Father's Day, SUNDAY, JUNE 21st
586 Pleasant Street, Cushing Building
(Opposite Library)

Willey's Inc.
566 Pleasant Street
Air-Conditioned
Summer Clothes for Misses and Women

OLSON AND APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
TELEPHONE 5549

Parsons' Laundry Co., Inc.
New Bedford's Finest Laundry
TELEPHONE 5000

EMIN CHEVROLET
Guaranteed OK'd Used Cars
Corner Purchase and Hillman Streets

COMFORT SHOP
Permanent Waves $5, $6, 6.50, 7.50
Zotos Machineless Wave
$10.00
TEL. 1881

NEWBURYPORT

Your Selection Plus Our Science Equals
A Perfect Hair Cut
Five Chairs—No Waiting
J. R. THIBAULT
50 INN STREET TEL. 190

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
FLORENCE OIL BURNERS
Authorized Sales and Service
AVEDIS AVEDISIAN
Tel. 1363-W 27 MERRIMAC STREET

PHILBRICK BROS.
At Your Service
SOCONY — TYDOL
AEROTYPE ESSO
Near the throughway
Market and Merrimac Streets

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT
36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

Fresh, Dainty
SUMMER FROCKS
GOWNS—SPORTSWEAR
ACCESSORIES
Laura F. Follansbee
GOWN SHOPPE
232 High Street Telephone 818-W

PACKARD
NASH — LAFAYETTE
Sales and Service
HOYT MOTOR SALES
"Near the Throughway"
Tel. 1882-W 9-11 Titcomb St.

Gown? Hat? Coat?
Whatever you are planning to add to your wardrobe, you may wisely gather shopping information from the local advertisements in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

"PAGE" *The Insurance Man*
Every Kind of INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
RESIDENTIAL and INDUSTRIAL PLANTS and SPACE
21 Pleasant Street Tel. 1686-W

NEWTON

General Electric
RADIO
The Best Money Can Buy Special Spring Sale Now
Brown Radio and Appliance Corp.
380 Centre St., New. No. 4860

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE
W. L. McCAMMON
283 WASHINGTON STREET

FUEL OIL
COAL - COKE
Cen. New. 3810 Wes. New. 2500
B. S. HATCH CO.

NEWTONVILLE

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies—Aisle Carpets
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds
Metal Weather Stripping
Screens—Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

Saunders Shops
334 WALNUT STREET
Ladies' Hosiery, Undergarments, Corsets, Washable Dresses, Silk Dresses, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Gifts, Greeting Cards.
Agents for "Vanity Fair" and "Van Raalte" Hosiery and Undergarments.

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

NORWOOD

Porch and Lawn Furniture
• GLIDERS • UMBRELLAS
• SCREENS • AWNINGS
Norwood Furniture Co.
WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT
724 Washington St. Tel. Nor. 1132

—the alice shop—
Greeting Cards
for all occasions. We specialize in cards of interest to Monitor readers.
711 Washington Street

PITTSFIELD

SMITH BROTHERS COAL & OIL CO.
INCORPORATED
172 West Street Tel. 7396

Walk-Over Shoes
New Summer Styles
Walk-Over Shoe Store
190 NORTH STREET

The Agricultural National Bank of Pittsfield
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Firestone
Auto Supply & Service Store
Tires, Gas, Oil, Batteries, Full Line of Auto Supplies, Brakes Adjusted.
Washing—Lubrication
180 SOUTH ST. Tels. 8201—8202

E. F. FISH BAKERY
Date Filled Cookies
Angel Cakes
Rolls for Your Picnic
289 North Street Tel. 2-3083

FRANKLIN
BEAUTY SHOPPE
All branches of Beauty Culture
Featuring
Frederics One Minute Permanent Wave
Agricultural Bank Bldg. Phone 2-0131
Courtesy Service for Customers
MISS VIRGINIA ROSE
Interior Decorator
Graduate of Pratt School of Arts. Direct from Jean McLean Dept. of Imperial Wallpaper Company.

JACK ROSE, Inc.
78 West Street

WHEN *you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor*

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

Make a Hit with DAD on FATHER'S DAY
Give Him TIES
Made of high quality silks, in all the harmonizing colors for summer wear. Mail or phone orders promptly filled. 1.00
The Wallace Co.
Pittsfield, Mass.

Dodge and Plymouth
Sales and Service
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
SHAPIRO MOTORS
See MR. FOSTER, Mgr.
631 North Street Dial 8255

CELEBRATING

5 Years in Pittsfield
50 in America!
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Sunday, June 21st
FATHER'S DAY
You'll Surely Please Father
If Your Gift Comes From
ENGLAND BROTHERS

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave Tel. 2-1561

PLAN TO SHOP EARLY THIS WEEK END
Co-operating with V. F. W.
KELSEY'S MARKET
in Pittsfield
Will Close Saturday at 5 P. M.
Open Friday Night Till Nine

QUALITY PICTURES *and* PICTURE FRAMING
E. J. CURTIS, INC.
397 North Street

Anna Ferguson Elsie Tait
THE ERNEST BEAUTY SHOPPE
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Haircutting
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
Telephones: Office 2-1151—Res 2-0030

THE ORCHARD TEA GARDEN
Luncheon 75c
Dinner $1.00
Afternoon Tea Special
Sunday Night Suppers
Tel. 2-2525

DORA MALCOLM
ON THE MELBOURNE ROAD
PALM BEACH SUITS
Come to Headquarters for Sizes and Styles
$16.75
C. H. CUTTING CO.

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained Granite 1588, 8:30 to 11:00 a. m., daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

We Offer
Price Protection Contracts
on
New England Coke
Cities Service Oils
Spring Prices
ON
'blue coal' Cleercoal
Franklin Coal
QUINCY COAL & FUEL OIL CO.
1520 Hancock Street Pres. 0047

THE BON COEUR KNIT SHOPPE
Imported and Domestic Yarns
4 MAPLE ST., ROOM 3
Free Instructions on Materials Purchased
Knitted Apparel, Household Articles in Knitting and Crochet, Knitting Bags. Mabel D. Bunker, Carolyn E. Bunker.

Wollaston Beach Service Station
Corner Webster St., Atlantic, Mass.
FRED F. POWERS, *Prop.*
SOCONY PRODUCTS
Mobilubrication
Quick, Efficient Service - Gra 7650

The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

BLANKETS!
This is the month to refresh them. And we know just how to do it. No shrinkage, mothproofed, fleecy softness.
Old Colony Laundry
PRES. 5000

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less—Deliveries Everywhere.
ROBERT H. STEARNS FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON

READING

HOOK *and* COWARD
Gas, Oil and Accessories
Tires, Tubes, Batteries
Tel 0267 Cor. High and Chute Sts.

Petro Oil Burners
Let me take care of your oil needs.
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 High Street Tel. Reading 0599

SHARON

SHAW & DENNETT INSURANCE AND ANNUITIES
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
24 PINE ROAD Tel. 2266

SHARON—Canton

CASH OR TERMS
FRIGIDAIRE
MADE ONLY BY GENERAL MOTORS
R. L. SNELL
489 Washington St. Canton 0638

SOMERVILLE

Parke Snow INC
Somerville's Department Store
PEQUOT SHEETS
Davis Square, Somerville

A. G. MOORE & Co.
Printers
32 Years in Davis Square
Quality and Speed with Moderate Prices
3 and 5 COLLEGE CIRCLE, Som. 2337-M

S. POSSICK
UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
Fine Workmanship at Moderate Prices
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Mattresses Made Over. One Day Service.
227 ELM ST., Davis Sq. Som. 0746

BROADWAY CREAMERY
S. R. DUNLAP, Mgr.
High Grade
Butter, Eggs and Cheese
Choice Groceries, Bakery Products, Milk Cream
Orders Delivered
79A Broadway (Theatre Block)
Tel. Connection

Karl T. Small
Apothecary
Chocolates of Supreme Quality in 1- and 2-lb. Boxes, 50c lb.
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

LEAVITT'S SHOE SHOP
Men's, Women's and Children's
Dress and Sport Shoes
For All Occasions
267 Elm Street Davis Square

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
OIL BURNERS
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 Park Street Som. 0319

Auto Speed Wash, 89c
Completely Washed, 12 Minute Service
Specialized Lubrication
with the new
Moto-Sway Method and Marfak
Cutter Sq. Service Station
SOMERSET 0480 CUTTER SQUARE

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817
21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE
Firestone Service Stores
Complete One-Stop Service
Ask About Our Budget Plan
Your Credit Is Good
718 State Street Tel. 6-5454 or 6-5453

Wm. Schlatter & Son, Inc.
FLORISTS
Member F. T. D. A.
12 Pynchon St., Greenhouses 437 Bay St.
TELEPHONE 2-3107

Young's Guest House
TOURISTS—TEA ROOM
ON ROUTE 5
1892 RIVERDALE RD.
W. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.
Dial 3-7735

TAUNTON

Storey & Co.
58 MAIN ST., TAUNTON
SMART SUMMER SILK DRESSES for MISSES AND WOMEN—3.95

A. C. Lewis Company, Inc.
4 and 6 Trescott Street
Interior and Exterior Decorators
Wall Paper, Paints, Window Shades, Glass
TELEPHONE 3007

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

Jensen Jewelry Co.
JEWELRY WATCHES DIAMONDS
Cash Paid for Gold and Silver
333 MOODY STREET
Corner Spruce—Upstairs

WATERTOWN

With the cream top bottle you'll always have cream and milk ready for unexpected guests. Our routeman will demonstrate it to you.

C. L. WOODLAND
54 WAVERLY AVE MID. 3818

WELLESLEY

Graduation
and Wedding Flowers
FRASER'S
48 Central Street Tel. Wel. 0700

WELLESLEY HILLS

ERNEST FORSBERG
Watchmaker and Jeweler
Watch and Clock Repairing
Also Gifts
57 Central St. Tel. Wel. 1345-M

WEYMOUTH

Summer Clothes Smartness Requires
Careful, Correct Cleansing
F. W. DYER, INC.
Wey. 1980

LUMBER
Overhead, Doors, Windows and Frames
RHINES LUMBER CO.
Tel. Weymouth 1640

● THREE ACRES ●
Luncheons — Dinners
IN A REAL HOME
Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00
724 Front St., South Weymouth, Mass.
Wey. 0113

WINTHROP

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

Phone Ocean 0176
The Abbott L. Deroo Electrical and Radio Shop
Residential . . . Commercial Electrician
10 Bartlett Road Winthrop Centre
All Classes Wiring, Repairing, Etc.

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(Continued)

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FOR every social wrong there must be a remedy. But the remedy can be nothing less than the abolition of the wrong.—HENRY GEORGE.

Daily Features

GREAT things through greatest hazards are achiev'd.
And then they shine.
—BEAUMONT

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

Taking Bartholomew Home

BARTHOLOMEW FROG sat on the grass by the brook and looked inquisitively at Ferdinand the white poodle, Isabella the rag doll, Bolenius Bear and Christopher Cricket, who were looking very eagerly at him.

"You see, your voice is just right," said Isabella the rag doll. "It is very low and deep, and Christopher Cricket's is high and shrill. You could sing lovely duets under our windows in the evenings."

"Oh, duets, is it?" said Bartholomew Frog. "I never heard of them."

DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

He Sat on a Lily Pad and Blinked

"When two people make music together, it's called a duet," explained Ferdinand the white poodle. "John plays them on the piano, with his music teacher."

"But I like my brook," said Bartholomew Frog. "Why should I leave it, just to sing duets under your windows?"

"It is a lovely brook," said Isabella. "But we have a very nice yard, and a garden—"

"Aha, I have it!" cried Bolenius Bear, hopping around on one foot in his excitement. "He can live in the pool!"

"Of course!" exclaimed Ferdinand. "The pool. Why didn't we think of that before?"

"What kind of a pool is it?" asked Bartholomew Frog, doubtfully.

"It's quite big and round," said Christopher Cricket.

"It has lily pads and lily blossoms," said Isabella.

"And goldfish and snails," added Ferdinand.

"Any water?" asked Bartholomew Frog.

"Oh, of course, it's filled with water. That's what a pool is—water," said Christopher.

"Oh, I see. I never heard of one before," said Bartholomew.

"You'd better come with us. You'll learn about lots of other things you never heard of before," said Bolenius Bear.

Bartholomew Frog sat quite still, blinking his little eyes that were up in the top of his head. "Well," he said at last,"—if I don't like your pool, will you show me the way back to my brook?"

"Of course we will," said Isabella. "We wouldn't want you to be unhappy."

"But we're pretty sure you will like it," said Ferdinand, tossing his curly flopping ears.

"Then let's go right away, before I change my mind," said Bartholomew gruffly.

So they all started toward home. Ferdinand the white poodle pranced along very gaily, he was so glad it was springtime. Isabella the rag doll and Bolenius Bear walked along together, trying not to step in any mud on the way. Christopher Cricket and Bartholomew Frog took very long hops, and then rested between hops. Once in a while they had a race to see which could hop the farthest in one hop. Sometimes Christopher won, and sometimes Bartholomew won.

When they reached the yard of the white house, Christopher said, "See, there's your pool."

They all went a little nearer. Then Bartholomew Frog took a dive and went right down to the bottom of the pool. When he came up, he sat on a lily pad and blinked his little eyes.

"I like it," he said. "Now, then, Christopher—let's sing!"

And every evening after that Christopher and Bartholomew sang a duet under the windows of the white house.

What They Say

Octogenarians Wanted

"What we want in the British Cabinet is not more youth but more octogenarians. Old men have wisdom, a precious thing."—*Viscountess Astor.*

The Theater

"After all, the theater is the backbone of any entertainment art. Pictures are theater, radio is theater, television will be theater."—*Lionel Barrymore.*

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Biblical Cubit

THE Greek word *pechus*, which is translated "cubit" in the New Testament (Matt. 6:27, Luke 12:25, and other passages), means literally "forearm"; and so the cubit was properly the distance from a man's elbow to the tip of his middle finger.

It is of course evident that this distance would vary with individuals, but as a rule the cubit was reckoned as 21 (or sometimes 18) inches. Thus it would appear that when we are told that the disciples were about "two hundred cubits" from the land when they "cast the net on the right side" and caught a "multitude of fishes," they must have been approximately 100 yards distant from the shore on which the Master was standing (cf. John 21:8).

Though the cubit was usually employed in its literal sense as a measurement of length, it is sometimes used metaphorically as a measure of time.

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Building on a Bottle

THIS game is played with a bottle and a box of matches (preferably a small-necked bottle, as it makes playing more difficult).

Each player takes about 30 matches. Place the bottle on the floor in the center of the room, and the players sit in a circle around it.

The game is started by one player placing a match across the top of the bottle. In turn, each player places one match on the stack. The player is restricted to the use of only one hand in playing. Care, of course, is taken to balance the match, so that it will not fall off. In case a player knocks one or more matches from the bottle, he has to take back all that fall on the floor. The game is won by the player who first runs out of matches.

By clever handling of the matches, a player may place them on in such a way that they will be easily knocked off by the next player. If a proper foundation is built, the bottle will hold as many as 300 matches before they are knocked down.—L. A. L., Whittier, Calif.

A Smile

I HAVE danced through day
On tiptoe at the music of a word,
Have wondered where was darkness gone, as light
Burst out in stars at brilliance of a smile.
—*Robert Browning.*

Nature Notes

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Vocations
Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supply. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Upper Window Boxes

ONE young man, with a keen eye for business where business was not thought of, decided to interview families who lived in upstairs apartments, to see if they would like their outside windows made more attractive with flower boxes. His arrangements with the local florist made it possible for him to give prices, and he had the tools to attach the boxes.

Having access to homes this way, he found he could sell flowers for many occasions, too. He opened up a field that even the florist had not covered.—C. R., Boone, Iowa.

?—Write Your Own Caption—?

Monitor Camera Club From Mrs. Helen S. Waterhouse, Akron, Ohio

Principal Characters in Today's Sundial Story

Readers Are Invited to Submit Titles for This Picture; and the 10 Judged to Be the Best Will Be Published, With Names of Senders, on July 3. Captions Should Not Exceed Seven Words, and Should Be Addressed to the Daily Features Editor—a Postal Card Will Serve

Daily Anecdote

Future Shade

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

CECIL RHODES, when asked why he went to Africa, answered in this manner, "Well, they will tell you that I came on account of my health, or from a love of adventure; but the real fact is that I could no longer stand their eternal cold mutton."

His accomplishments on that dark continent attest to a deeper significance than revealed in that light-hearted sally. And he was more than conscious of the things that live after us. Once a youth approached him as he was setting out some young oak trees in the later years of his life. To the youth it seemed an imaginative thing to do. Rhodes, looking up, read the thought in his face and said, "You feel that I shall never enjoy the shade."

"Yes," replied the youth.

The philanthropist smiled. "I have the imagination, you see; I know what the shade will be and, at any rate, no one will ever alter those lines. I have laid my trees on certain lines. I know that I can never expect to see them beyond a shrub, but with me rest the conception, and the shade, and the glory."

In Lighter Vein

Seen and Not Heard

A visiting minister to a Sunday school was called upon to address the children. Thinking to be facetious, he asked this question:

"What would you do before so many bright boys and girls, who expected a speech from you, if you had nothing to say?"

"I'd keep quiet," replied a small boy.

His Duty

The famous counsel had been annoying a witness with some of his questions. The witness, a countryman, objected to counsel's attempts to upset his story, and at length could stand it no longer.

"Luk 'e 'ere," he cried with indignation. "Oi be 'ere to say what Oi be paid to say, and Oi ain't saying nowt else."—*Answers.*

What's In a Name

After being introduced to a writer named Mr. Hogg, a little lad looked with inquiring eye for some time. Then he asked, "Is that your real name, or your pen name?"

Last Resort

A boy with a very large mouth was shopping for a mouth organ. Critically he tried every harmonica in the shop, but couldn't find one to suit him.

Finally, the clerk led him to a grand piano. "Here," he suggested, "try running your mouth over these keys!"—*Montreal Star.*

In Writing

Young Man! Say it with flowers—or fruit!—*Notice in Florist's Window.*

With anything, in fact, but ink.—*Humorist.*

Heard at the Hairdressers

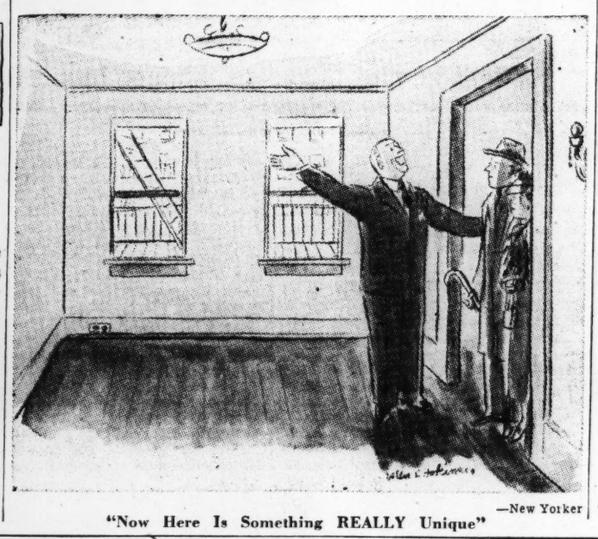
"I think the beauticians could get a better name for this apparatus than 'permanent wave machine.'"

"I agree with you. I think it should be called 'a short wave set.'"

Equal

Daughter: "The man that marries me will have to have money to burn."

Father: "Well, he'll meet his match."



"Now Here Is Something REALLY Unique" —New Yorker

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

YESTERDAY a California reader suggested placing puzzle solutions always in the same place, thereby saving the effort of hunting through the whole paper. The Monitor, however, is published in several editions, the advertisements changing frequently each day. For this reason, it is not possible to adopt this suggestion. As against this, however, a Norristown, Pennsylvania, cryptographer submits the following:

AE AN XQI EF CQIE EGD

JINLDMN EF EGD PMRWEF-

UMJSN ODPJQND FID PFSDN

JPMFNN TDMR UFFV JVTDM-

EANDSDIEN.

2. Letter Changing

Here's another from a New York City reader. Changing only one letter at a time, and forming a proper word each time, change WET to DRY in five moves.

3. How Do They Get Across?

A man and wife, each weighing 160 pounds, have two sons, each weighing 80 pounds. They desire to cross a river in a boat which can carry no more than 160 pounds. How do they get across, and leave the boat on the farther side?

4. Letter Juggling

Two different 8-letter words may be formed from the following eight letters. Try juggling or transposing them to form the two words.

E E I N R T T Y

5. Rebus

A Beaumont, Texas, reader submits the following letters representing a 5-letter word, and that the verse below gives a clue:

W S

Surprise, surprise!
Magic in them lies.

(Answers Appear Among Advertisements)

A Flying Vacation

52

Middleton Gardens

WHEN I returned to my hotel on the evening of my second day in Charleston, I was pleased to find in my box a card from J. J. Pringle Smith, owner of world-famous Middleton Gardens, and an invitation to be personally escorted through his formal gardens which, it is said, were known not only throughout the Colonies, but in England, even before the Revolution.

The next morning, then, friends drove me out to Middleton Place. I was ushered into a spacious room, where sat the owner and his dog. Although he is one of the handsomest men I ever met, Mr. Pringle Smith seems to get about with great difficulty; so I felt all the more honored to have him offer to be my escort. Of course, he had looked through the beauty-freighted paths for years; and I wondered if he would betray any satiety or disinterest. But not only did he approach the beauties with a fresh zeal—you would have thought it was his first glimpse of the glories—he actually got up speed enough to outwalk me. Thus does one lose oneself in beauty.

This enchanting spot, with its boxwood borders, broad-sweeping terraces, and thousands of azaleas and camellias, is probably the most notable, as well as the oldest, landscaped formal garden in America. Its beginnings may be traced back to the 1740's, when Henry Middleton (president of the first Continental Congress) sent to England for an expert landscape artist, under whose guidance 100 slaves are said to have toiled for 10 years in molding the gently rippling terraces, and laying out and planting the exquisite garden. Later the French influence was added, when Andre Michaux, celebrated French botanist, brought over to Middleton Place the first Camellia Japonica to be planted in America.

The camellias you have seen were, perhaps, frail shrubs. In the Middleton Gardens there are 150-year-old camellias that a man could climb!

As I walked through the colorful paths, glancing to the left and right to catch glimpses of blazing reflections in the pools, my attention was focused on the giant Middleton Oak which has a limb spread of 180 feet and a circumference of 35 feet. Locally it is dubbed "one-nigger oak"—it took one more slave to reach around it than around the famous oak on the near-by Drayton estate.

Arthur Middleton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, lies at rest in a quiet corner of the colorful garden. His grandfather was an enemy of the printing press, and had made life miserable for a Boston printer who came to Charleston to print the laws. But this Boston man, who is privileged to have something to do with printing and publishing, found not only indescribable beauty, but friendship, at Middleton Place.—*Daily Features Editor.*

(To be continued)

Brevities

New Yorker: Friends of Alfred Landon are not downcast by the result of the California primaries. The soaking the Governor got there may loosen up the Hearst label.

Milwaukee Journal: A new scheme to give whole high school courses via films is on the fire. The algebra problems, one hears, are all to have happy endings.

Chicago Tribune: Down in the cornfield, hear that mournful sound; No more checks for doing nothing, AAA's in the cold, cold ground.

Toronto Globe: Autos in some districts these days must wonder whether they've been mistaken for submarines.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Buddy and Patty Lee

Special to The Christian Science Monitor
Akron, Ohio

BUDDY gets all the choicest table scraps now when Patty Lee scrapes them into his dish with her chubby hands.

And Buddy will get more than table scraps if interested Akronites, who know the story of how the kindly eyed dog recently rescued little Patty Lee, have their way.

The child, who lives on a farm on the outskirts of Akron, was playing in a plowed field near her home. A colt which belonged to a neighbor and which was not yet broken, suddenly charged up the field, heading directly for the little girl. Patty heard the sound of his flying hoofs—but only when he was almost upon her.

And just at that moment, from his place on the sunny porch, Buddy, ever watchful, spied his little friend's predicament. Like a flying fury he shot across the lawn, under the fence and toward the charging animal. He jumped at the colt's head, and succeeded in pulling him from his course.

"I wish we could get a medal for Buddy," said the grateful mother, Mrs. Milton Lee. "She isn't a purebred dog—she's part collie and part hound, I guess, and part something else. But we wouldn't take all the money in the world for that dog."

A large number of Akronites, hearing the story, have resolved to see that Buddy's act is suitably recognized.

Parliamentary Practice
Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

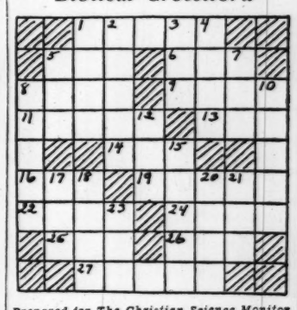
Adjourned Meeting

Question: An annual meeting, after completing the election, adjourned to meet a week later to transact remaining business. In the intervening week the newly elected board organized and elected a clerk. Also, the newly elected Readers took office on the Sunday before the adjourned meeting.

According to bylaws, the First Reader conducts the religious exercises at corporate meetings, and the clerk acts as secretary. Was it the duty of the newly elected Reader and clerk to act at the adjourned meeting, or of their predecessors, who had performed these duties at the annual meeting?

Answer: It was the duty of the newly elected Reader and clerk to act at the adjourned meeting. The adjournment of a meeting would not affect the terms of these officers as specified in the bylaws. This may be realized more clearly by considering that in some organizations a president, for example, takes office as soon as elected and assumes the chair for the remainder of the meeting.

Biblical Crossword



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1. Place near Acnon, where John baptized
5. Tree mentioned in I Kings 5:8
6. Troubled waters on which Christ walked
8. Grievous
9. Bulk
11. Part of foot mentioned in Ps. 41:9 (pl.)
13. Covering for the head
14. Possessive pronoun
16. Capital of Hadar, king of Edom
19. Father of one of David's warriors
22. That of Goliath made him a giant
24. Unusual
25. Negative of Matt. 5:37
26. What multitude did when five loaves and two fishes were divided
27. Daughter of Laban (poss.)

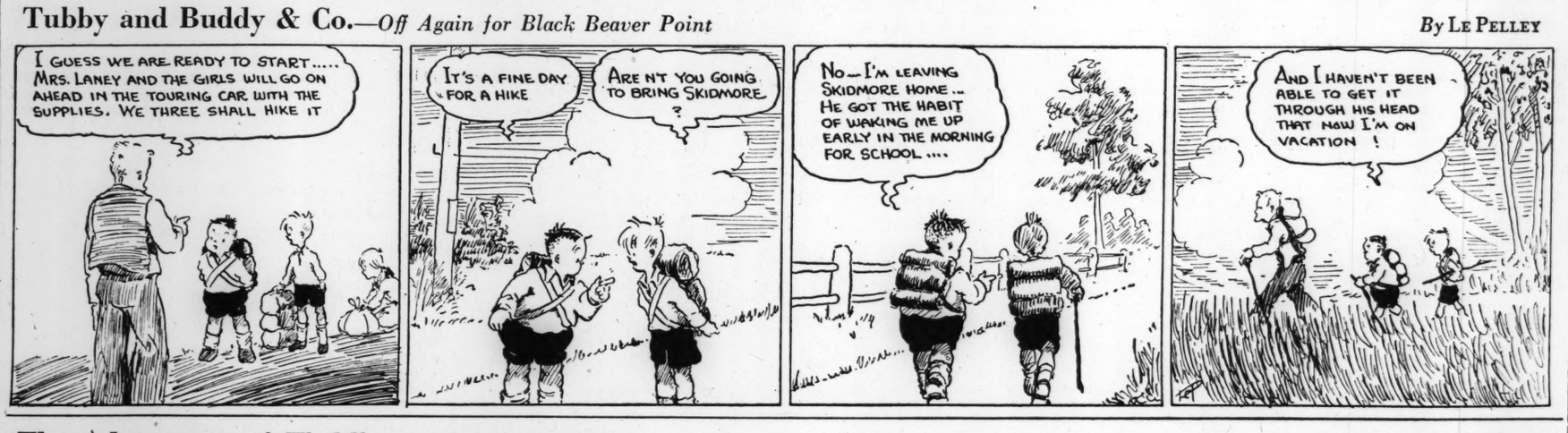
Down

1. Father
2. A son of Gad
3. Doctrine
4. Tower in Jerusalem
5. Enemy
7. Third king of Judah
8. Those of Scripture were propelled by oars or sails
10. "Laying up in - - - - - - for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on eternal life"
12. Those canonized by the church (abbr.)
15. Abraham's wife
17. City mentioned in Josh. 15:32
18. Sixth son of Joktan
20. Felines
21. "Write the things which thou hast seen, and the things which - - -" (Rev. 1:19)
23. "Keep me as the apple of the - - - hide me under the shadow of thy wings"

[Solutions Appear Elsewhere]

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Off Again for Black Beaver Point*

By LE PELLEY


I GUESS WE ARE READY TO START..... MRS. LANEY AND THE GIRLS WILL GO ON AHEAD IN THE TOURING CAR WITH THE SUPPLIES. WE THREE SHALL HIKE IT
IT'S A FINE DAY FOR A HIKE
ARE N'T YOU GOING TO BRING SKIDMORE ?
NO — I'M LEAVING SKIDMORE HOME .. HE GOT THE HABIT OF WAKING ME UP EARLY IN THE MORNING FOR SCHOOL ....
AND I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET IT THROUGH HIS HEAD THAT NOW I'M ON VACATION !

The Adventures of Waddles—*Hill Billy Ducklings*

By THE HAGERS

WITH PIPE, MOUTH-ORGAN, AND WHAT NOT, I FOUND THE DUCKLINGS AT THIS SPOT.
"WHAT MEANETH THIS? THE HOUR IS LATE. IT'S GETTING VERY CLOSE TO EIGHT."
"BUT, UNCLE WADDLES, DEAR, YOU SEE HILL BILLYS WE ARE GOING TO BE."
"WITH UNCLE WADDLES ON THE JOB, YOU'LL BE TOWN BILLY, BUD, AND BOB."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Foreign Policy in the Election

AMERICAN elections are rarely decided by foreign policy and American foreign policy is seldom altered by elections. Administrations are usually retained or ejected on their handling of internal affairs, rather than international relations, and rarely does a change in Presidents mean more than a slight change of emphasis in American foreign policy. These historical generalizations are likely to be borne out again this year. Yet there are enough votes which will be swayed primarily by foreign policy, and there is likely to be enough of a difference of emphasis between the two major parties to make their attitudes on foreign policy of definite, if not of decisive, interest in the campaign.

Will the Democrats at Philadelphia seize the opportunity thrown in their laps by the Borah-Hearst-Coughlin foreign affairs plank adopted at Cleveland? This is an opportunity not merely to win votes but to set forth a foreign policy more truly representative of the United States' position in the world.

On the question of votes, apparently the Republican calculations were based on a belief that few citizens would be so displeased by a narrow nationalist plank as to vote against a Republican candidate on that ground alone and that many would be definitely pleased by a blast against international co-operation. The theory is that people will vote against their dislikes rather than for their likes.

This calculation may prove mistaken. There are Americans who earnestly desire their country to take a more active and co-operative part in positive peacemaking. These citizens are serious in their conviction that the most effective and courageous way to keep out of war is to help prevent it. And there are millions of them. It should be remembered that while the World Court failed to obtain a two-thirds approval it was supported by more than a majority in the Senate.

As to a more constructive foreign policy, the Democrats may show no more courage than the Republicans. But they can hardly do worse. In trying to prevent a Borah bolt and to enlist all the League haters, the Republicans went to extremes. They gratuitously repudiated two previous Republican platforms and three Republican Presidents on the World Court. They abandoned their 1932 plank for consultation in case of violation of the Kellogg Pact. They threw overboard good Republican doctrine and good Republican Presidents such as McKinley and Taft by their bald rejection of reciprocal trade agreements.

This last is by far the most important. Even those who desire America to keep free of all political entanglements recognize that economic isolation is an impossibility. Only the most unrealistic theorist believes it possible for the United States to live unto itself in a commercially interdependent world. The course outlined in the Cleveland platform abandons the best hope of finding markets for farm surpluses and of lessening the economic warfare which underlies most of the political threats of war in the world today.

The reciprocal trade agreements made by Secretary Hull in the last two years have resulted in increased *exports* as well as increased imports. Goods brought in have paid for goods Americans very much wished to send out. They have helped not only farmers and manufacturers who produce for export, but all the shipping interests, all the capital and labor engaged in the handling and transport of this increased trade. Not a great seaboard city but has been benefited by this policy. But most of all, this development of reciprocity has reversed the current toward economic nationalism and opened up some hope of a more natural and friendly world economy.

The same influences which worked upon the Republicans may attack the Democratic platform makers. It is said that since the G. O. P. has gone so far toward isolation, any position short of complete hermitism will win for the Democrats the favor of those who seek more active commercial co-operation and peace efforts. There are rumors that at Philadelphia the platform carpenters will also seek to woo the Hearst-Coughlin support by a declaration against the World Court. Worse still, there is evidence that efforts will be made to have the Democrats surrender on reciprocal agreements to the extent of promising to bar all agricultural imports and "guarantee the American market to the American farmer."

We believe that both political expediency and unselfish desire to promote peace in the world should dictate a more enlightened foreign policy plank at Philadelphia.

Song and Screen

ALREADY, in fancy, one hears youth everywhere saying, as it emerges from ten thousand movie theaters, "Isn't Schumann-Heink grand?" and age acquiescing, then adding, "You should have heard her sing 'Ortrud' at the Metropolitan, or seen her 'Carmen' in German opera houses way back, or watched her bring cheering Britishers to their feet in staid old Covent Garden."

Ernestine Schumann-Heink is as vivacious as a Park Avenue debutante. Over the air, a day or two ago, she broadcast her acknowledgment of birthday greetings. Charmingly, and with her inimitable naïveté, she referred to the cheerful news that she had crashed the gates of Hollywood. For more than threescore years and ten find her enthusiastically overjoyed at finding this new world to conquer. Success almost beyond dreams has left her simple and unaffected; private grief has been courageously borne by this Austrian-born American whose sons wore the uniforms of opposing armies.

If the great contralto's professional career reads like an Horatio Alger story of a girl who made good, it is because she never permitted herself to rely on the gift with which she was so marvelously endowed. Long after she had climbed the topmost pinnacle of prima donna fame she would arrive at the stage door of the opera house or concert hall a couple of hours before the curtain rose, vocalize and go over a role already sung to enchanted millions everywhere. The queen of song has always gaily summoned that useful handmaid, known as hard work.

In her newest role, Madame Schumann-Heink's audience will still be the world.

"Let Freedom Ring"

THE imminent constitutionality tests of the Massachusetts flag salute law—the first of a number of such litigations—should jolt Americans to the rather startling realization that the battle for freedom of conscience in this country is about to be fought again. Although the flag salute laws for children and the teachers' oath bills are in a sense entirely different, they are both expressions of a sentiment, which under the name of patriotism, has threatened to oppress the country lately. Thirteen states now have some sort of law requiring pupils to salute the flag, while twenty-two states force teachers to swear oaths of allegiance.

Four Massachusetts youngsters—three of whom have actually been sentenced to detention schools because of their parents' religious objections to flag saluting—as well as two professors and one teacher are being temporarily sacrificed on what looks very much like an altar of nationalistic hysteria. It is not untimely, therefore, to inquire into the attitude which brings about this type of legislation.

Somewhat illuminating is the viewpoint of Representative Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester, Mass., the author of the Massachusetts Teachers' Oath Bill. Naturally a stanch supporter of his own legislation, Mr. Dorgan has nevertheless endorsed the idea of allowing children whose parents are conscientious objectors to the flag salute to leave the room while flag exercises are being conducted.

Few people will question Mr. Dorgan's sincerity. By the introduction of at least two pieces of socially wise legislation in recent weeks and by his opposition to Gov. James M. Curley's threatened deposition of thirty-six state judges, he has shown himself a legislator with something on his mind other than plum picking. But is he not allowing himself to be fooled on the patriotism issue? Mr. Dorgan should not overlook the fact that the teachers' oath legislation has yet to fulfill its avowed mission of catching Communists, and has merely cast the onus of implied disloyalty upon the teaching group.

Salute laws and oath laws, whether for teachers or pupils, are not in themselves likely to inspire true reverence for the accomplishments and strength of character of which a country may be proud. If loyalty and integrity are not impressed upon the young minds as the wellsprings of true patriotism, then no amount of saluting will make them patriots.

Courage versus Crime

COURAGE is a powerful force in the suppression of crime. Sentencing of Charles Lucania to Sing Sing for a term of thirty to fifty years emphasizes the extent to which courage helps the process of justice. Many times during the State's prosecution of Lucania for a career of crime in which he had become leader of a New York vice syndicate, the courageous action of one individual or another was all that blocked his escape.

It was that one factor which defeated Luciano's attempt to evade extradition to New York by offering Carl E. Bailey, Attorney General of Arkansas, a $50,000 bribe. It inspired Thomas E. Dewey, Special Prosecuting Attorney for New York County, in his determined fight to cut an unparalleled maze of legal technicalities placed in his way by Lucania's counsel. It sustained the jury that brought in a verdict of guilty against Lucania and nine henchmen notwithstanding cowardly threats of underworld reprisal. It gave ringing force to the judgment handed down by Justice Philip J. McCook in the sentencing of Lucania and his accomplices. It gave a convincing sharpness to the warning of the court that:

> Should any witness for the people be injured or harassed, the court will request the parole authorities to retain in prison the defendants against whom such witnesses testified for the maximum terms of the sentences now imposed.

The conviction of Lucania is a heartening victory in the warfare against commercialized crime. The courageous battle waged in this instance helps to dispel the widespread fear that organized crime is unassailable.

Home-Coming

Book News of the Day

ELEANOR DARK, out of her familiarity with and love for the Australian hinterlands, together with her keen insight into character, has written an appealing story of a journey from Sidney to Coolami, and of the four people who found that journey a turning point in their lives. RETURN TO COOLAMI (New York: Macmillan. $2.50) is thus at the same time a colorful study of the Blue Mountain district of Australia and a sound psychological portrayal of four individuals who, after great stress, find the serenity for which they have been groping.

The story opens with the departure of the four from Sidney on their 300-mile trip. Drew and Millicent are driving their daughter, Susan, and her husband, Bret, back to the latter's estate at Coolami. From the start, hints of past antagonisms and strife, glimpses of individual hopes and fears and a confusion of churning crosscurrents among the four are revealed just below the surface of their efforts at banal conversation.

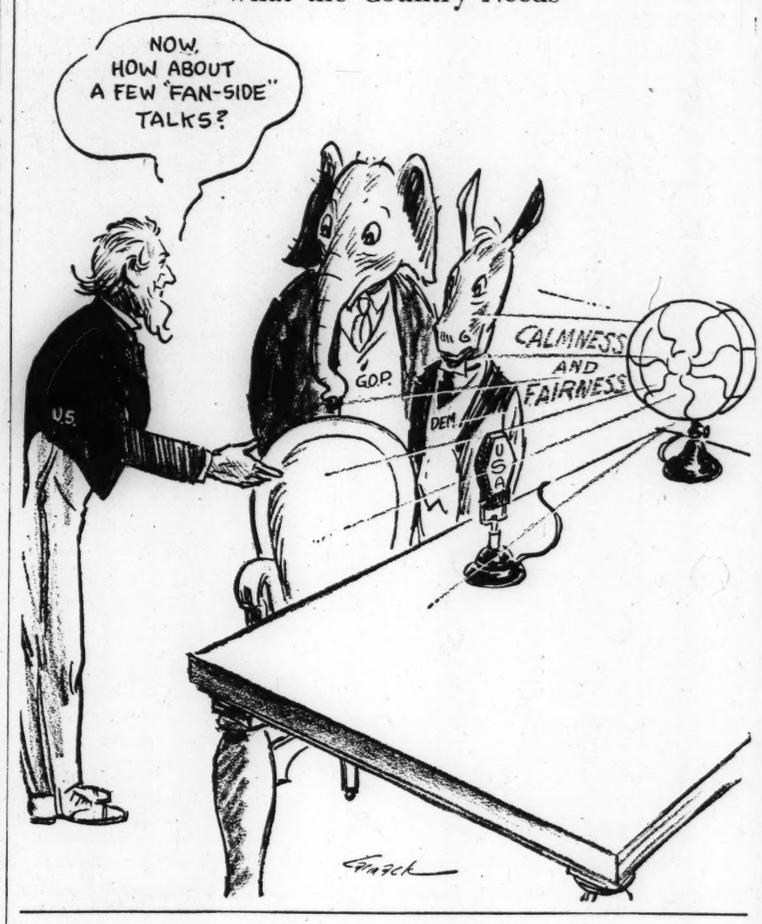
As the car rolls on through the mountains, the whole past of the four gradually comes to light, as the memories and hopes of each are shown in their thoughts. Susan, with the remembrance of her tragic affair with Jim still fresh in her thought, finds it apparently impossible to establish any normal marital relationship with Bret, Jim's brother. Bret, though aware of Susan's love for him, cannot bring himself to any responsive affection, and the two live for a few bitter months after their marriage in a state of constant discord.

Millicent hopes that the return to the peaceful life at Coolami may reconcile Susan and Bret, for she has an unquenchable faith in the salving power of country life. The greatest disappointment in her own life was Drew's absorption in money getting, which had caused her to lose all that she had held most dear: the simple life in the beautiful outland where she was born. Drew, also, has his perplexities, as he finds that a vast fortune, town houses, cars and servants bring no happiness to Millicent. He watches with perturbation her growing joy as the car drives deeper and deeper into the bushland.

As one watches the steady unraveling of the snarl, the final harmonious development of the lives of the four travelers is seen to be the logical result of their honest self-examination. By the time they reach Coolami, a series of climaxes and emotional crises have resulted in a satisfying solution to each one's problem. "Return to Coolami" is a heart-warming and vivid narrative; Miss Dark's skillful handling of her characters and locale merits high praise.

M. W. S.

What the Country Needs



Float Night

THERE was magic in the air that night—an enchantment that the long cross-country drive, the afternoon horse show, high tea at the tavern, and a sunset stroll through the college grounds in no wise foretold. No grinning Puck preceded us, no messenger from Queen Titania's court bade us follow after him, but for one evening we entered the portals of fairyland as surely as if we had been sprinkled with magic dust and wafted there on enchanted wings. Fairyland I had briefly glimpsed in the forest's quiet dells, where dappled shadows and toadstools betokened an elfin assemblage vanished only a moment before. But the fairyland I saw that magic night was alive, peopled with gay, delightful folk from the land of whim.

We had been invited to the college for a week end in late May, for two days which proved to be crammed with undergraduate events and activities, reaching their climax in the fantastic imagery of Float Night.

Float Night, I learned, was a college institution. One evening in the spring of the year a series of tableaux was presented by members of the lower classes. Each tableau was staged upon a decorated canoe which moved slowly, dreamily, along a stage-like strip of water. Although canoes formed the bases for the floats, one would never have recognized them as such, for they were disguised and glorified. For weeks the girls plotted, planned, and went on mysterious errands to the boathouse, with lengths of bunting or odd-shaped pieces of cardboard in their arms. Always the greatest secrecy prevailed; no one was ever told just what the individual floats were to represent. That night the scenes were taken from fairy tales.

* * *

"Paradise" was the name students gave to the tree-draped curve of river where Float Night was staged. Grassy slopes slanted up abruptly from the water's edge to form a natural amphitheater. A wooded island formed a backdrop of deep green shadows, before which flowed the quiet waters of the stream, with movement so nearly imperceptible as to approach a pondlike serenity.

Seated on blankets or widespread coats, we waited for the first float to appear. Distant splashes and creaking oars in rowlocks betrayed the glee club's passage to the island. Japanese lanterns winked, soft glowing blobs among the island trees. A spotlight experimentally cut the dusk. We waited, and a breeze blew cool upon us.

Voices ceased; there was a hush; then a sibilant murmur arose—was that a float coming around the bend? The spotlight danced across the stream's black velvet, then discovered and illumined—Cinderella's coach! No canoe this, trimmed with bunting and painted boards, paddled by schoolgirls. It was the pumpkin coach—almost it seemed the very one that carried the glass-slippered maiden to her own true prince. There she was, waving and smiling at us from the golden equipage. To drag it there were fat, sleek, cardboard rats! In the coachman's box sat the driver, cocked hat, plume and all, merrily cracking a whip. Perched on the back was a footman. Down the lagoon came the coach—surely Cinderella would alight and show us her slipper—but just at the end of the course, darkness blotted her out, coach and all, and the dancing spotlight disclosed—Little Black Sambo!

* * *

Little Black Sambo looked out from behind a palm tree, and there, complete in tawny fur and spots, raced the tigers, those restless beasts who turned into butter for the seventy-six pancakes Little Black Sambo ate!

One float followed another. The Snow Queen, swathed in ermine and red velvet, perched high in a silver sleigh drawn by two reindeer. All about her was snow, crystal bright, and as the sleigh approached we heard the tinkle of bells. Almost, for a moment it was winter—frosty and clear—as the sound of sleighbells rang in our ears. The three bears appeared, black and chubby, to be followed soon after by that other inevitable trio, the three little pigs, capering defiantly before the big, bad wolf.

There were still others—Little Red Riding Hood among them, and Aladdin with his magic lamp. But even the power of Aladdin's lamp, which summoned djinns and genii, was dimmed in comparison with the spell which transformed canoes and bunting into fairy barges, and loosed a shower of stardust on minds fenced in with formulae. That greater enchantment has remained with me to this day.

M. R. S.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

When We Take to the Rails

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Mr. Messenger of Philadelphia, in his recent letter to the Monitor, bases his conclusions in part on a false premise. He notes that the western railroads have turned from attempts to attract trade by speed, to an appeal to economy, implying that the economy angle is new, and that the first method, though "successful," has not done quite what they think is needed.

The appeal to the desire for speed is actually newer than the appeal to economy. Fast streamlined trains have been in operation, some more or less experimentally, for about three years, but not until this year have many actually been extensively in regular service on a practical scale. And there now is more activity than ever in this new field. New trains are being announced almost weekly. The latest, the City of Los Angeles and the City of San Francisco, Diesel-motored streamliners, not only feature speed but are extra-fare trains. It is expected that by the end of the year some twenty of these trains will be in operation throughout the country, not all extra-fare, but all making their appeal to travelers on the speed basis.

Low fares were adopted by southern and western roads, not just recently as a means of attracting trade where the speed appeal had failed, as Mr. Messenger implies, but nearly three years ago. These lower fares, along with advertising, as Monitor stories recently have reported, have resulted in a considerable increase in business. Western and southern roads are, in other words, appealing for new trade on the basis of both economy and speed.

Some roads, notably the Union Pacific, are not only going after business by calling attention to the low basic rates, but are offering through coach and tourist sleeper service from Chicago to the Pacific coast, at special low rates, with low-cost meals and with service contributing to convenience and comfort, all at the same speed as a regular limited Pullman train.

With the exception of one in the East, the fast streamlined trains all have been markedly successful, in some cases being continually sold out. The decision of many roads to put on more of them, and of others to try them for the first time this year, indicates that they have been profitable. High speed will continue to be a major factor in railroading and in the attraction of new trade, though, of course, in the East, where the low rates, which only went into effect June 2, are a new experience, attention for a time will be centered on the economy angle.

There is no answer to Mr. Messenger's first question, "Does the average traveler use the railroad in preference to other means of transportation only because of its speed, its cost, or its comfort?" There is, for the average traveler, no "main" consideration. The average traveler uses the railroad because he gets not the cheapest or fastest, or most comfortable service, but the best combination of the three.

R. W. C.

Chicago, Ill.

At the Root of Inefficiency?

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In your recent issue you published an editorial called "Campaign in Time," dealing with reform of civil service, particularly as it applies to the United States. The same principle seems to run through civil service employment in every country. In that article, you point out that inefficiency in civil service is traceable to political appointments and evidently quote with approval the National Civil Service Reform League's pamphlet to the effect that the average citizen would have cause to grumble if he realized "that a large number of his employees were not required to pass any tests to qualify for their appointment," and you go on to say because of this weakness, that is because civil servants do not have to pass any tests, political patronage is rampant and the implication naturally is that if the employees had to pass a test, you would have more efficient employees and would not have political patronage.

May I suggest to you that this is an assumption not justified by experience. You do not necessarily avoid political patronage because of educational tests. For example, if two people of different political persuasion pass the same test, the one of the political stripe of the Government will receive the position. This is true even where a Civil Service Commission is in operation.

May I further suggest to you that passing an educational test is not required of the average employee in private business where efficiency is demanded and obtained in a manner unknown in public service. Furthermore, after you have disposed of political patronage and have every employee passing educational tests, you will still have inefficient civil servants because governments and civil service commissions operate upon the principle that once you have become a civil servant you cannot be dismissed except for flagrant breach of duty. This attitude of mind leads directly to inefficiency which no lack of political patronage can overcome.

Regina, Sask., Can. R. H. MILLIKEN

Forgotten for 68 Years

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the "Worth Knowing" column there was an interesting item about the origin of Portland cement. However, the discovery of this important building material dates farther back than 1824. Mr. Aspdin was the patentee and John Smeaton the discoverer.

The discovery was made in the year 1756. John Smeaton, an engineer employed by the British Government, was constructing a lighthouse at Eddystone, a dangerous point on the coast of England. He studied cements for several years, finally working out a formula which was so successful that when the building was torn down many years later it was found the rocks were worn away while the mortar was still in good shape.

After completing the lighthouse, Mr. Smeaton filed the formula with the Government and for sixty-eight years it was forgotten, when William Aspdin, a blacksmith and stone mason of Leeds, chanced upon it and took out patent papers. He named it Portland cement because Portland stone was a popular building material quarried on the Isle of Portland, and this cement resembled it. The first of the product found slow sale, and the price had to be kept much lower than the older brands. Today it is, unquestionably, the most important material in the building industry.

ROBIN A. WALKER

Kansas City, Mo.

The Wide Horizon

Adventure in Conservation

By Albert F. Gilmore

IN SOME ways, at least, Americans are waking up. It is coming to be realized that ruthless slaughter of bird and beast, all too often merely to satisfy a morbid sense, must cease or the fate of many of the most interesting and useful creatures which a bountiful nature has bestowed upon mankind will pass into oblivion.

A few days ago I was privileged to visit a tract of some 1500 acres of field and forest which, under the ownership, direction and care of a true lover of nature and its creatures, has become a veritable paradise for a vast host of the feathered tribe. Included in the confines of the city of Northampton, Mass., yet far enough from town to insure the peace and quietude of the countryside, lies this stretch of woodland, field and swamp which has become a successful bird sanctuary. It lies along the bank of the "oxbow" formed by the Connecticut River, just before the river cuts its way through the range of hills having Mt. Tom at one extremity and Mt. Holyoke at the other. The tract is bisected by a wide swamp or slough, overflowed by the high waters of spring, but in summer reduced to a mere swamp, overgrown with lily pads and a bountiful crop of wild rice. This in itself furnishes a rare attraction to many birds.

* * *

In a two hours' tramp about this 1500-acre tract with its enthusiastic proprietor, ample proof was had of the results that obtain when a true friend of our feathered creatures sets out to provide a sanctuary, in fact as well as in name. Scores of swallows occupy the dainty houses perched on pole and post. Bluebirds share the same bounty, their sky-blue backs aglisten in the sun. Bobolinks by the dozen nest in sight of the owner's front porch. Orioles swing their nests from the maple trees in the yard. Sparrows in variety find comfortable quarters all about the place. In the wood, warblers, scarlet tanagers, vireos, teacher birds and many others are sojourners through all the months of summer. Along the banks of the swamp, wood ducks are nesting in the trees.

Later when the wild rice ripens, the place fairly swarms with a great variety of so-called game birds. Their presence leads to a most important part of my story. How came this energetic man to spend years and a large sum not only in acquiring the tract, putting foot trails and bridlepaths through the thick growth, but in withstanding successfully the hunters who annually invaded its promising precincts?

Just after the turn of the century, a business man in New Jersey, short of health but well provided with the world's measure of wealth, was attracted here as a fitting place to recover his lost sense of well-being. He was a hunter, and in his early years on this tract had full satisfaction as a destroyer of the game birds that swarmed in and about the swamp. But a change came to this truly big-hearted man. The very size of his kill troubled him. He began to reason about it. If it were continued, he asked himself, where would it end? Being a thoughtful person, he pondered much over the problem with the result that an ardent hunter was transformed into a true conservationist, a lover of the birds and other wild folk that annually occupy his acres. The result of this change of attitude is manifest in what we have seen. Birds literally swarm the valley. In one day recently during the spring migration, members of a near-by Audubon Club identified more than 200 varieties of birds within this sanctuary.

* * *

Rarely have I met a greater enthusiast than our genial host. As we walked and talked of his labors, his face lighted with the joy of it. It seemed the birds were aware of his enthusiasm and friendliness, for the air was aquiver with their joyous songs. Again and again was I reminded of another great conservationist, Jack Miner, who at his Ontario preserve annually entertains thousands of the migrating wild fowl and induces many lesser birds to spend the summer on his private grounds. He, too, years ago experienced that change of heart which transformed him from a successful pot-hunter into one of the most enthusiastic and successful conservationists of our day.

It is truly a labor of love in which these men are engaged. They are actuated by genuine affection for the creatures which nature has furnished for the enjoyment and use of mankind. Happily their number is on the increase, and the indications are that it will be through their devoted efforts that our birds will be saved from destruction.

As I left my new-found friend, he placed in my hands, as a souvenir of my visit, a goodly sized piece of pure white quartz, brought from the near-by mountain. It now reposes on our lawn in the shade of a newly set Taxus Cuspidata. For me it symbolizes the faith, courage and selflessness of a true lover of nature who has been willing to devote much time and no little expense to the high purpose of furnishing a favorable habitat for many interesting creatures. Mentally, if not otherwise, shall I inscribe upon this stone the name of one who has done so much to preserve our wild life.